Imperfect ff 23-24

What to expect in automobile design, motor changes, performance and price is told in The Post's Auto Show Section today.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, mild temperature; colder at night.
Tomorrow—Fair; much colder.
Yesterday—High, 60; low, 35.
Details on page 11.

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Paris in Uproar As Chautemps Cabinet Quits

Rioters Surge Through Embattled Police; Blood Flows.

Herriot Is Likely To Assume Post

"Down With Premier!" Pawnshop Fiasco Rallying Cry.

Paris, Jan. 27 (AP).—Downtown Paris was a scene of wild turmoil tonight as infuriated Royalists rioted against thousands of massed police.

Elaborate precautions had been taken against a repetition of anti-government demonstrations, but the Monarchists, shouting invective and swinging chairs, repeatedly charged through lines of mounted and foot officers.

The hours-long battle followed the resignation of Premier Camille Chautemps' cabinet, against whose alleged part in the $40,000,000 Stavisky pawnshop scandal the Royalists have staged frequent demonstrations recently.

"Down With Chautemps!"

"Down with Chautemps!" was the rallying cry of rioters, who time and again smashed into the ranks of authorities wielding any weapon that came to hand.

Ranks of bluecoats were broken as groups of 50 to 100 men struggled throughout the spacious Place de L'Opera and near the Cafe de la Paix.

Magnesium flares were thrown at the mounted officers, whose horses, panic-stricken, reared and plunged.

Every available policeman was on duty. Firemen and guards aided in the battle. Three blocks of helmeted policemen were stationed around the place.

At the Cafe de la Paix, the Monarchists seized chairs and smashed them over the heads of the policemen and blood flowed freely.

Mounted policemen rode again and again into the mob, but the battles were quieted only temporarily, to be resumed more fiercely nearby.

Premier Gives Up.

Streets leading to the place were barricaded with big police buses and patrol wagons, but the Royalists smashed into them successfully.

M. Chautemps, harried in the Chamber of Deputies' debates over the pawnshop collapse and embarrassed by the riots over charges of financial corruption, decided to throw up the sponge and let some one else, probably former Premier Edouard Herriot, try to calm the tempest.

He wished "good luck to the man who takes this difficult job" upon leaving the Elysee Palace, where he submitted his ministry's resignation to President Lebrun.

The Chamber and the Senate repeatedly gave the government votes of confidence, so it could cauterize the official "running sores," but the public refused to accept parliamentary decisions.

Chautemps accepted the resignation of Minister of Justice Raynaldy today as a last minute effort to show he intended to rid his Cabinet of those upon whom suspicion had fallen in connection with the Stavisky fiasco.

President Lebrun immediately asked Chautemps, as a matter of form, to head a new ministry, but the premier declined.

The cabinet's downfall was the fourth in a year.

Custom requires that the president consult with the heads of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Iowans Post Bonds In PWA Conspiracy

Lieut. Governor Kraschel, and Beh Wait Hearing.

Des Moines, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bonds of $2,000 each were set today for Lieut. Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, and Carleton D. Beh, Des Moines investment broker, who face charges of conspiracy in connection with public works allotments in Iowa. The court permitted the men to sign their own bonds. No time was set for arraignment.

Lieut. Gov. Kraschel and Beh were indicted yesterday, after a week's investigation of the Iowa Public Works Administration by a grand jury at Ottumwa.

The conspiracy charge alleged that the lieutenant governor and Beh conspired to persuade political subdivisions not to request 70 per cent Federal Government loans for public works projects, urging county and city officials to finance construction through Beh's investment house.

The National Gallery . . .

Sebastian Robles, famous Argentine artist, deftly pictures the Nation's outstanding figures in a series of caricatures beginning tomorrow in The Washington Post.

CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS, French premier, who resigned yesterday with his cabinet as a result of public clamor over the Bayonne pawnshop scandal.

World Revolt In Soviet War, Stalin Warns

Japan, Germany Scored; Soviet Interpolators Called 'Swine.'

Moscow, Jan. 27 (AP).—A war against the Soviet Union would start a world revolution in Asia and Europe, which would crush capitalistic governments in a number of countries, Joseph Stalin told the All-Union Communist party congress, in a speech the text of which was made public tonight.

He decried the activities of "warmongers" having designs against the Soviet, but pledged his country to be ready to fight, if necessary.

"We warn everybody not to poke their snouts into the Soviet potato patch," he declared, applying by implication the name "swine" to those nations which cherish warlike designs against Russia.

He singled out Japan and Germany for particular criticism in the section of his address which dealt with the Soviet foreign policy.

"It is a mistake to think an ambition to wage war against the Soviet Union and share its territory is held only by Japanese military circles," he said.

"We know very well it is shared by some political circles in Europe. But if this happens, it will be the most dangerous war for mankind in history, not only because the population of the Soviet Union will fight to death to defend the country, but because the war also will take place behind the lines of our enemies, where our numerous friends would deal a mortal blow to those daring to take up arms against the Soviet Union.

"These latter will be responsible if they bring about a revolution in a number of countries in Europe and Asia and complete the destruction of land-owner governments."

The head of the Communist party declared that "Japan needs a non-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Dr. Wynekoop Must Appear Tomorrow

Chicago, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, under her own power if possible but on a stretcher if necessary, must appear in court Monday morning for a reassignment of the famous murder mystery case in which she has played one of the principal parts.

The 62-year-old woman physician is accused of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta, in a sensational operating table murder mystery.

Stock Mart Rule by U.S. Is Proposed

President Sends Report to Congress, Based on Probes.

Would Give Wide Power, Paralleling Program on Commodities.

By Robert C. Albright.

Elaborate machinery for Federal supervision of stock exchanges through a central administrative agency, operating independently of tightened Government control of the commodity marts, yesterday was proposed to Congress by a special interdepartmental committee.

Submitted by the President to House and Senate Banking Committees without comment, the recommendations would require Federal licensing of all stock exchanges transmitting their quotations interstate.

At the same time it was learned the Administration is not pressing for action on any of the proposals this session. The President's immediate objective is for Congress to dispose of all so-called "urgent" legislation and then adjourn, it was said in informed quarters.

Prompted by Inquiries.

Prompted by stock market disclosures before the Senate Banking Committee over a period of months, the report made public yesterday saw the need for "constructive measures for the prevention of those practices which have shocked the conscience of the Nation."

Congress was asked to delay action affecting commodity exchanges until the Agriculture Department has a chance to harmonize two conflicting plans for dealing with the situation.

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the Grain Futures Administration, and Dr. Nils A. Olsen, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, have drafted widely divergent bills for extending Federal control over commodity markets.

In urging a Federal set-up to regulate stock exchange practices, however, the interdepartmental committee assailed pool operations, shady financing and the "tendency toward unintelligent and senseless speculation."

Specific proposals for remedial legislation were made to the President, in which all members of the committee concurred.

Would Require License.

They were:

1. All stock exchanges be required to receive a Federal license before market quotations on sales and other transactions could be transmitted interstate.
2. A Federal agency with broad discretionary powers be established to require exchanges to adopt and enforce "fair dealing" regulations satisfactory to the Government.
3. Power for the central Federal agency to suspend and fine exchange members who do not comply with its rules, with the added authority to require changes in governing personnel.
4. Regulations governing pool operations, margin trading, stock market specialists, short selling, listing requirements, retailing methods, reports and accounting, be left to the Federal agency.
5. A statistical study be made by the new central agency on which

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Thugs Steal Arms At Police Exhibit

Auto Show Holdup Nets Guns and Bombs.

Boston, Jan. 27 (AP).—Three gunmen looted the Massachusetts State police exhibit at the Boston Auto Show early today and escaped with a machine gun, four shotguns and several bombs.

The gunmen, who had been hiding in a truck, carried the weapons and ammunition to a waiting car near an entrance of Mechanics Building, where the show is being held.

They held two watchmen at pistol point during the holdup.

Mrs. Bergdoll Begs President To Pardon Draft-Dodging Son

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll wants her notorious draft-dodging son, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, to come home.

He is still a fugitive in Germany, and the mother, approaching 73 years, has written a letter to President Roosevelt to pardon the son as a part of the President's birthday celebration next Tuesday.

Grover's brother, Erwin, who served a four-year sentence for draft dodging, was among the 1,500 persons whose citizenship was restored by President Roosevelt last Christmas, all of whom had served their sentences for law violations during the World War.

Bergdoll, now 40, has been living in Germany since 1920. He had a colorful time with the police in and near Philadelphia through automobile law violations, and was a daring aviator before he gained international fame as a draft dodger.

Grover's father left him a sum reported at a million dollars.

In 1917, he was listed a draft dodger and later technically as an Army deserter. He was hunted in the United States, Mexico and Canada, and was captured in Philadelphia in January, 1920. On a tip that he was in his mother's home in Wynnewood, Federal agents found him hiding in a window box. After a legal battle, he was court martialed and sentenced to five years at Governors Island, N. Y.

In March, 1920, Bergdoll told Army officers a yarn about a "pot of gold" containing $100,000 he buried in the Western Maryland mountains. Permission was granted to make a trip under Army guard to the spot to recover the treasure.

Bergdoll induced his guards to stop off in Philadelphia for a short visit to his mother. At a moment when his guards relaxed their vigilance Grover escaped out a window and drove off in a waiting automobile.

He finally reached Eberbach, Germany. Two attempts were made to kidnap him. In the second attempt he is alleged to have shot to death one of his assailants.

Democratic 2-Job Men Aided Fund

West Virginia Election Report Shows Liberal Contributions.

Jackson, Mullen and Kremer Listed as Party Donors.

By Raymond Clapper.

Prominent Democratic politicians under fire for doubling National Committee posts with Washington law practice and Federal office holding are disclosed to have been among the heaviest contributors to the party campaign chest in the recent West Virginia special Congressional election.

Robert Jackson, who resigned as New Hampshire National Committeeman and Secretary of the Democratic National Committee after a White House blast at political lawyers operating in Washington, chipped in $1,000.

Arthur F. Mullen, who is hanging on to both his Washington law practice and his Nebraska National Committee membership, joined in with $500.

J. Bruce Kremer, who resigned as Montana National Committeeman so he could press his law practice here without any inhibitions due to National Committee membership, provided $250.

W. A. Julian, Ohio National Committeeman who is also Treasurer of the United States, turned in $100.

Farley Gave $25.

The kingpin of the party machinery, Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is both National chairman and chairman of the New York State committee, supplemented a generous contribution of free political advice with $25 in cash.

Joseph E. Davies, who maintains his political contacts despite his long separation from the Wisconsin Democratic organization and who has a profitable law practice here, tossed $1,000 into the chest as a token of his generous nature. Among his clients is National Dairy Products.

In all, with the aid of $25 bits from 20 Democratic members of the House, a total of $5,000 was advanced by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee for the West Virginia fight.

Detailed figures are contained in a report filed by the committee with the Clerk of the House a few days ago.

Democrat Won Seat.

This was the contest in which Andrew Edmiston (Democrat), won the seat for the Third West Virginia district from Howard M. Gore, Republican and former Secretary of Agriculture. The vote was 30,612 to 24,871. Administration Democrats were anxious to carry this special election called after the death of Representative Lynn S. Hornor because of the psychological effect on the country. Loss of a Democratic seat in this test election would have been paraded before the country by Republicans as an indication of a swing away from the Administration.

For this reason the heat was turned on all friends of the Administration. Those who had found new honors or new prosperity under the New Deal were expected to come to the aid of the party.

The handful who have been mentioned in connection with President Roosevelt's recent attempt to stamp out backdoor influence in Washington and to divorce operation of the Government from partisan activities account for about half of the munitions raised in the West Virginia fight.

Row Over Contributions.

Meantime considerable dust was kicked upon the banks of the Wabash last night over the subject of political campaign contributions.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Egyptologist Remains Critically Ill in Boston

Boston, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Albert M. Lythgoe, 66, famed Egyptologist, remained in a serious condition at Massachusetts General Hospital tonight.

He is suffering from hardening of the brain arteries. Hospital attaches said there had been no change in his condition during the day.

June Whalen Divorces Her Vaudeville Spouse

Reno, Nev., Jan. 27 (AP).—Mrs. June Whalen obtained a divorce here today from Harold Whalen, New York vaudeville actor. She charged desertion, separation for more than five years and cruelty.

The suit was filed under their real names, as Jewell Oster against Harold Oster. They married at San Antonio, Tex., January 14, 1921.

Britain Again Protests French Trade Barrier

Paris, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Sir Robert Cahill, British commercial councillor, lodged a second strong protest with France today against quota discrimination in favor of the United States.

It was understood the protest threatened denunciation of the Franco-British trade convention unless British good were restored to a 100 per cent quota.

Senate Passes Gold Bill, 66-23; Silver Buying Rider Beaten; 950 Millions Asked for Relief

Roosevelt Boosts CWA and U. S. Aid Estimate by $100,000,000.

Lump Sum Sought To Avert Colapse

Hopkins Pushes Probe Into Graft Charges in States.

Raising by $100,000,000 the figure originally mentioned, President Roosevelt yesterday requested Congress for an immediate appropriation of $950,000,000 "to avoid an abrupt termination" of civil works and Federal relief.

In a short letter to Speaker Henry T. Rainey, he sought this huge amount as a lump sum, which would enable him to continue indefinitely the Civil Works Administration as well as take care of other relief needs until midsummer.

Already the $500,000,000 provided for Federal relief last May and the $350,000,000 allocated from public works funds to the civil works is running out, the President pointed out. Hence, urgent action was deemed essential.

Meanwhile, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, harrassed by reports of graft and politics honeycombing his hastily formed organization, set about further to clean house. He ordered all CWA records thrown open to public inspection in every State, looking to this publicity to provide a check on expenditures.

The $950,000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt asks of Congress is understood to be part of the $1,166,000,000 proposed in his budget for relief needs up to July 1, ending the fiscal year. Thereafter he has suggested $2,000,000,000 as another lump sum for next year.

"The funds available for these two activities," the President wrote of civil works and emergency relief, "will be exhausted early in the month of February. I am confident that the Congress is in sympathy with the proposed continuance of these relief activities."

CWA Extension Seen.

When the need for funds first became apparent, $350,000,000 was mentioned as the probable requirements for civil works, with $500,000,000 additional for emergency relief—a total of $850,000,000. In setting the figure $100,000,000 higher, it was presumed the President sought to widen his margin for possible continuance of civil works beyond May 1.

Hearings on this newest emergency appropriation will be begun almost at once, possibly Monday, according to Chairman James P. Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. The latter said estimates for the figure were based on past experience of the relief administrations.

The $950,000,000 is not "broken down," thus failing to show what form of relief will be accentuated during the next six months. Both the Civil Works Administration and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration are headed by Mr. Hopkins and, as one expense goes up the other goes down, thus dovetailing the two set-ups, it was explained in one quarter.

Although the President has proposed tapering off civil works with

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Rescuers Search For 3 in Far North

Patrol Starts 175-Mile Trek for Missing Men.

Cameron Bay, N. W. T., Jan. 27 (AP).—A Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol moved slowly across the ice of Great Bear Lake today toward Manitou Island, 175 miles away, in search of three men who disappeared nearly two months ago.

Four of seven men originally isolated on the island were safe in Cameron Bay after being removed from the island by plane. The three others, weary of waiting for the plane, started the long trek across the wind-swept lake on foot.

They were Lorne Brotherston, Frank Dwelle and Frank Morrison, all of Calgary.

Fair Taxicab Fare Says Fare's Unfair

Long Way Home Is Not Fair Play, Her Plea.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—The desk sergeant could hardly believe his eyes, yet before him stood a woman, displaying $100 bills.

"I have money and I'm going to keep it," she said, in response to a complaint from a cab driver that she had refused to pay a $3 bill.

"This driver," she said, "took me home by a long route and thought he had fooled me. Now I am fooling him."

She identified herself as Miss Mamie McCormick, 25, and was released on bond to appear later in woman's court.

Mary Foils 'Spirit Kidnaping'

MARY PICKFORD.

Falmouth, Mass., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—An apparent plot to kidnap Mary Pickford—perhaps with the aid of hypnotism—was revealed by the actress herself here today.

Attempted execution of the plot, in Miss Pickford's suite on the sixteenth floor of the Ritz-Carlton in Boston's Back Bay last night, was one reason for her midnight automobile ride under police escort from Boston to the seclusion of a friend's home here.

Still looking pale, despite nearly 12 hours' sleep at the Falmouth Cliffs home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton Oursler, literary folk, the film star described what she believes may be the workings of a plot against her life.

The supposed plot, the object of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Dern to Ask World's Best Plane Force

1,000 More Ships Will Be Sought in Congress on 5-Year Program.

A five-year aviation plan that would give the United States the strongest unified air force in the world will be submitted to Congress by Secretary Dern. He will ask Congress to authorize an increase in the Army air strength by 1,000 planes.

The program contemplates purchase of 900 planes to be used with added necessary personnel as a separate air unit to operate under the Army by land and sea. The remaining 100 planes would be added to the existing air force.

Under legislation adopted by Congress in 1926 and based on the report of a committee headed by the late Senator Morrow, the Army undertook a five-year aviation plan which was to have been completed in 1934. The program never was completed, however, because Congress reduced appropriations in 1932 and 1933 and completely eliminated them for the fiscal year 1934.

The Morrow report recommended further study of Army aviation by the War Department, looking to an additional five-year program. The present proposal is a result of that study.

In addition to 1,000 airplanes, the War Department pointed out it needs 400 additional officers and 6,200 additional enlisted men.

The previous program called for a limit of 1,800 serviceable planes. These, according to the War Department announcement, would not permit the necessary allotment to United States overseas possessions and at the same time permit the organization of an effective military

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

District Maps Rum License Deadline War

Brown Warns Against Laying in Stocks Without Permits.

A drive on liquor runners shipping whisky into the Capital in advance of the issuance of licenses, will be planned this week by Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown and Corporation Counsel William W. Bride.

"We have had numerous complaints," Maj. Brown said, "that whisky is being shipped into the District by manufacturers and wholesalers offering to stock retailers before permits have been issued by the Liquor Control Board."

There have been complaints, Maj. Brown said, that high-powered beer is being sold extensively in restaurants and other places which held licenses under the old law for sale of 3.2 beer. Shipment or sale of liquor or high-powered beer is forbidden until permits are issued by the liquor board. No licenses will be granted before February 15, at the earliest, Maj. Brown said.

Wholesalers have been offering to stock establishments applying for permits, or who intend to file requests, Maj. Brown said.

"This is a clear infraction of the law and any person violating the provisions of the act may have his stock confiscated," he said.

"This law is going to be strictly enforced and no one is going to 'beat the deadline.'"

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen was still confined to his home by a cold. He agrees with Commissioner George E. Allen in the suggestion that applications for liquor permits be required to be filed through the mail. This, he says, will eliminate the confusion which reigned in the District Building

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Exiled Kaiser Paid Tribute At 75; Still "His Majesty"

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. 27 (AP).—Thousands of gifts and messages poured in upon Wilhelm II today as the former German kaiser observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Tangible tokens of affection were showered upon him in a manner unequaled on previous birthdays. More telegrams and congratulatory letters, too, were reported than in other years.

Amid this demonstration of sentiment the aged but healthy man moved smilingly, happy and cordial.

The day began with congratulations of his friends and relatives. Then came the service in which the Rev. Ludwig Schneller declared that "only the imperial crown is missing from the third reich."

A dinner tonight was attended by a few old Dutch friends, besides Marshal August von Mackensen, guests from other royal families, and Wilhelm's immediate family. It was a full-dress affair, and the aged former monarch wore the uniform of a field marshal.

At the luncheon, the Margrave of Mesissen, the son of the late King of Saxony, proposed "his majesty's health" without, however, delivering a speech. The former kaiser acknowledged with a bow, but refrained from speaking.

The Rev. Dr. Schneller spoke at a small service attended by old friends and relatives.

"Wilhelm is like a wanderer who stands upon the summit of God that is immune to any storm," he said. "From this summit he sees the dawn of a new era for Germany. The new Reich structure has complied until it is almost to the top, so only that its peak—the imperial crown—is missing."

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—Veterans' clubs composed of two former crack cuirassier regiments which planned to celebrate the Kaiser's seventy-fifth birthday tonight were told to call it off. Persons arriving at tonight's affair in dress clothes found a notice on the door that festivities had been canceled.

Glass Is Only Member of Party to Ballot in Negative.

Final Approval Now Up to House

Support Given President Unprecedented, Say Veterans.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

By the overwhelming vote of 66 to 23, the Senate late yesterday approved the gold revaluation bill, in a form fully acceptable to the Administration.

Several hours previously the Democratic leadership was thrown into consternation when the Senate came within two votes of attaching to the measure the Wheeler silver purchase proposal, slightly modified. The vote was 45 to 43.

This amendment was defeated only after Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson made the flat statement to the Senate that President Roosevelt thought the time "inopportune" for such legislation and consequently opposed it. As a result of that assertion, according to cloakroom gossip, at least three Democratic Senators shifted their stand from "yea" to "no" on the amendment.

Goes Back to House.

The gold revaluation bill, constantly described during the last week as the most important piece of legislation to come before Congress since the Civil War, will go back to the House, Monday, for concurrence in the Senate amendments. The House passed the bill, 360 to 40, a week ago yesterday, with only two Democrats voting against it.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, was the only Democrat in the upper house to vote against the bill. Thus, on this measure only three of the 378 Democrats in Congress opposed the President on this vital piece of legislation. Congressional veterans could not recall another instance where a President has received such strong support from the members of his party on major legislation.

In view of the Administration's success in blocking restrictive proposals, House concurrence in the few amendments made by the Senate is expected to be a formality. The prospect is that the bill will go to the White House Tuesday for President Roosevelt's signature.

Secrecy to Prevail.

The President, before this week ends, may issue a proclamation devaluating the gold dollar to 60 cents, in order that the so-called profit on gold resulting from such devaluation may be used to set up and put into operation at once the proposed $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Its operations, however, will be shrouded in secrecy.

Before the bill received final Senate approval, unsuccessful efforts were made to amend it to pro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

6 Bombings, Fire Rouse Coal Area

600 Miners Join Strike in Pennsylvania.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP).—Six dynamitings and a mysterious fire roused the strike-troubled hard coal fields today.

Five dwellings in Luzerne County were bombed during the night and a garage was wrecked in Lackawanna County.

Meanwhile 600 miners of the West End Coal Co. at Mocanaqua began an indefinite "holiday" after a mass meeting. Pickets affiliated with the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, rival of the United Mines Workers of America, have been holding demonstrations at the mine mouth for several days. The United Anthracite Miners called the strike January 15, demanding recognition.

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THE POST MAGAZINE.

Record Crowd Packs Opening Of Auto Show

Attendance 70 Per Cent Above First Day Last Year.

Reflecting the tempo of the new day, the largest crowd ever to attend an opening night of an automobile show in the Capital packed the Washington Auditorium last night to see the latest in motor development.

"They came to buy—not only to see," a show official told the Post. "The attendance is 70 per cent larger than on the opening night last year, and nine sales were made before 9 p. m., in comparison to only one on the opening night last year."

The first three cars will be given away tonight. An All-Washington Radio Show will be a feature of tomorrow night's program. All leading radio acts in the city will be presented, and the Shoreham Hotel Orchestra will furnish the music.

As in past years, the show was launched with speeches and fanfare by the Washington Advertising Club at the luncheon in the Raleigh Hotel. Here Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, one of the principal speakers, sounded the hope of the entire industry.

Prosperity's Hope.

"It was the automobile industry that pulled us out of the depression in the twenties," he said. "It is my hope, as well as yours, that it will lead us out this time."

The Senator warned, however, that there was little chance of recovery unless something is done to correct existing maldistribution of production and profits.

"No industry stands to suffer more if the farmer does not regain his purchasing power, if the unemployed do not get jobs at high and steady wages, than the automotive industry," he cautioned. "Every farmer who does not make a profit from his year's production over actual expenses, taxes and interest, in the long run is a lost prospect for a motor car.

Correction His Aim.

"To correct this maldistribution of efficient production that has made our mechanical or engineering efficiency a ghastly farce in these last few years * * * is why I have been going along with the new deal."

Walter Barkdull, club president, was in charge of the meeting and introduced Melvin Sharp, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., who introduced the speakers.

The show will continue throughout the week, opening today at 3 p. m., and on week days at 10 a. m. Tonight, Tuesday and Thursday nights an automobile will be given away.

County Seeks Oil Code Data

Prince Georges to Learn Number of Workers, Sum Invested.

A canvass of the independent gasoline dealers of Prince Georges County will be made to determine the number of employes affected by the proposed National oil code, it has been decided.

The survey will also determine the amount of money invested in the county.

Aid of Maryland's Congressional Representatives will probably be sought in an attempt to obtain exception to the code in the metropolitan area and vicinity, it has been decided.

The code, scheduled to be adopted Thursday, prohibits major oil companies from assuming State taxes. This, it is charged, is unfair since the Maryland tax is 4 cents, Virginia tax 5 cents, and the District of Columbia tax only 2 cents.

Maryland Armory Repairs Approved

13 Projects to Be Pushed With CWA Funds.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Repairs to 13 armories of the First Maryland Regiment, under Civil Works Administration projects, have been approved, it was announced today. Work is expected to be started soon. Four other armory approvals are expected within a week.

The armories affected are Frederick, Bel Air, Hagerstown, Centerville, Westminster, Crisfield, Cumberland, Pocomoke City, Elkton, Easton, Annapolis, Chestertown and Cambridge.

Egypt Offers Gold Cups for Posters

Competition Is Designed to Attract Tourists.

A golden cup, named for its donor "Trophy of His Majesty King Fouad I of Egypt," will be awarded annually to the best "Poster for Touristic Propaganda" published in any country during the year, it was announced yesterday by the Egyptian legation here.

In addition, the three best posters will receive medals of gold, silver and bronze, respectively. The competition, opened to governments, travel agencies, automobile clubs, railroad and navigation companies and touring clubs, will be held in connection with the International Congress of Tourism, which met in Cairo, Egypt, this year.

Representatives of the Egyptian government and members of the Central Council of International Tourism will compose the jury. Entries should be sent to the headquarters of the council, 101 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris.

Military Men to Head CWA Projects

Underwood & Underwood.

Army officers have been assigned to supervision of at least two CWA areas as a result of charges of widespread graft in the CWA. Left, Maj. Donald H. Connally, Army Engineer Corps, who will take charge of CWA in Los Angeles County, Calif. Right, Lieut. Col. Daniel Sultan, also of Engineer Corps, who will supervise CWA work in Illinois.

$950,000,000 Asked to Aid CWA, Relief

100 Million Additional Needed Now, Roosevelt Tells Rainey.

Continued from Page 1.

warmer weather, belief has been widespread he would be forced to continue it until public works and private employment caught up the slack. Speaker Rainey added his forecast to this feeling yesterday with the statement the CWA will be extended but "greatly curtailed."

In his drive against irregularities, Mr. Hopkins sent this telegram to all State CWA administrators: "I want to make it perfectly clear that all civil works pay rolls and records of purchases of supplies are public records and therefore open to inspection."

This followed the naming of two Army engineers to take charge of the CWA program at Chicago and Los Angeles, the first of which had repercussion in the resignation of the entire Illinois CWA administration, headed by R. J. Dunham, in protest.

Chicago Chairman Quits.

Chairman Dunham wired a four-page resignation to Mr. Hopkins, which the latter declined to accept, indicating he hoped to persuade the official to continue and pointed out that Cook (Chicago) County never had a separate administrator.

The Army officers named were Lieut. Col. Dan. R. Sultan, at Chicago, and Maj. Donald H. Connolly, at Los Angeles, where three administrators have resigned within six weeks. The last to quit charged poltical interference, which will be investigated by the district attorney's office, it was reported.

Mr. Hopkins took occasion to deny that Army officers were being chosen solely in instances of graft, but said it was "fair assumption" they would be placed where investigations are under way. The number of such cities receiving new administrators apparently will be small.

While the Justice Department and investigators for the Public Works Administration were busy checking complaints, opinion was expressed at CWA headquarters that Nation-wide publicity was having salutary effect, both in causing irregularities to be reported and in "scaring the chiselers."

Insignificant incidents, such as the theft of a half-dozen CWA shovels in a Southern city, were being brought to attention. Thus, some saw a generatl strengthening of the organization against petty graft, to which it has been prey since its rapid formation last November.

Kick Rips Mattress And Out Rolls $230

Boone, Iowa, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—An absent-minded kick which Oscar Braland gave an old mattress was worth $230 today.

Braland, disposing of the mattress which had been in his farm home for years, took it into the barnyard and set it afire. As the flames expanded, Braland kicked the mattress—for no good reason. The covering ripped open, disclosing a roll of bill.

Chimp Holds Off Dentist, But Falls For Demon Rum

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dentists who resort to bribery to get into the mouths of their struggling, kicking, biting 10-year-old patients, seldom go as far as did Dr. Adolph H. Schultz this week when he calmed such a rebel with a bottle of brandy.

Dr. Schultz is an anthropologist at the Johns Hopkins medical school. His patient, Little Evo, is a chimpanzee.

It was only after he got the worst of his struggle with Evo that Dr. Schultz resorted to the bottle. She emptied it. Later she continued to resist his efforts to get at her wisdom teeth, but her aim proved poor. The next day, said Dr. Schultz, Evo was as spry as a monkey.

Fisk Plant Raises Wages.

Chicopee Falls, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP). Notices posted in the Fisk Rubber Corporation plant here today announce wage increases effective Monday, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. The company has recently added substantially to its working force.

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFS

Lucky Drunk.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP).—A plea of irresponsibility because of intoxication released Harry W. Weest, of Altoona, from paying $5,000 today. Weest was sued by the Valley Development Co., of Texas, on two notes.

Phantom Reindeer.

Seattle, Jan. 27 (AP).—Four men accused of selling stock in a phantom herd of reindeer were sought today on six secret indictments charging conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

Prison Guard Dies.

Huntsville, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—Joseph Crowson, 33, Eastham Prison farm guard, wounded when five convicts escaped January 16 under fire of a machine gunner believed to be Clyde Barrow, died today in a hospital.

Steel Plant to Reopen.

St. Louis, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Scullin Steel Co. works here, shut down since last November 15, will resume operations February 8, with a force of 350 or 400 men, Harry Scullin, president, announced tonight.

Royalty Samples Wine.

San Francisco, Jan. 27 (AP).—Three counts and a countess of Sweden stopped off here to sample California's wine before leaving for Los Angeles on their world tour today. The party is composed of Count and Countess Axel Cronstedt, Count Gustaf Lowenhaupt and Count H. von Rosen.

Policeman Held in Killing.

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP) Patrolman Collin Fitts was under $1,000 bond here tonight pending an inquest into the death of Eugene Ellis, 21, reported to have been shot by Fitts in a liquor raid last night. Ellis died this morning.

Texan Freed of Murder.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP)—W. L. "Billy" Walker, 49, former Beaumont soft drink manufacturer, today was acquitted of a murder charge in the slaying of Hubert B. Oxford, 48, also of Beaumont, his benefactor and friend for many years.

Dallas Epidemic Spreads.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—Dr. J. W. Bass, city health officer, said today five new cases of amoebic dysentery had been found in Dallas during the past week. Dr. Bass still was considering the passage of regulations to provide inspection of all food handlers.

Farley in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 27 (AP).—Postmaster General James A. Farley arrived in Boston tonight to attend a testimonial dinner to former Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston. "I come purely through friendship for Jim Curley," Farley said. "My visit has no political significance."

Exiled Teachers in U. S.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Thirty-six exiled German professors have been placed in American universities by the emergency committee in aid of displaced German scholars, that organization announced today. Of the thirty-six, 18 are Jews, 5 are of unrecorded race, 1 is a gentile, and the other 12 have not yet been investigated, the report said.

German Takes War Adviser Job in China

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Gen. Hans von Seeckt, long one of the highest ranking officers of the German army, has accepted an offer to succeed Col. Wetzel, present chief foreign adviser of the ministry of war in Nanking, dispatches from the capital said today.

Gen. von Seeckt, it was understood, will lecture at the war college where an effort is being made to train Chinese officers to a degree of efficiency that will enable them to withstand "future foreign invasions."

Sniper's Shot Kills Teacher in Kentucky

Mount Vernon, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP). Roscoe Morris, 38, a school teacher, was shot and killed late today by a hidden marksman while Morris was working on the roof of a barn at his home, in the Crooked Creek section of the county.

There was no immediate clew to his attacker, and investigating officers sent for bloodhounds. The fatal shot evidently was fired from a woods nearby.

Quakes Shake India.

Chittaoong, India, Jan. 27 (AP).—Several earth tremors were felt here at 2 p. m. today. No damage or casualties were reported.

Plan of Federal Stock Market Rule Proposed

President Sends Congress Report Founded on Probes.

Continued from Page 1.

regulations could be based, with flexible authority for the agency to change the rules.

The report committee, headed by Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson, was sent to the President by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

"It may be that you will desire to transmit the study to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee for such use as its members may be able to make of it," he wrote the President.

Details of the study later were given to newsmen simultaneously by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Representative Henry B. Steagall, chairmen of the Senate and House Banking committees, respectively.

The recommendations are closely in line with views already expressed by Senator Fletcher, whose committee is preparing a round-up investigation of stock exchange practices within a few weeks. Representative Steagall said his committee will meet this week to decide what to do with the report.

Rainey Expects No Action.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey voiced the flat prediction that no stock exchange legislation will be enacted this session. From other quarters it was learned the White House is not seeking immediate action.

The Speaker thinks Congress can adjourn by April 1 with all important legislation enacted, "if the Senate will hurry up."

The departmental group advised the President no single piece of legislation will be able to cope with stock exchange abuses, but that the Glass-Steagall banking act was a start in the right direction.

The most effective way to deal with stock market evils, they reported, would be to require Federal incorporation of corporations engaged in interstate commerce. For practicable purposes, however, they recommended licensing of exchanges, similar to the system of Federal regulation of grain exchanges already held constitutional by the Supreme Court.

Objectives Threefold.

General objectives were stated as threefold. They were:

That market practices be made reliable and clean.

That market fluctuations more nearly approximate general economic conditions, rather than mere speculative conditions.

That studies determine "whether as wide and as dangerous machinery as now exists is really necessary to secure liquidity of security values."

The committee was unable to decide whether "liquidity through the mechanism of stock markets, should be encouraged or discouraged," but held it "an element of fragility in the economic structure" with widespread social effects.

Stressing the danger of marginal trading to "savings of individuals who are unable to cope with the hazards of the market," the report urged that Federal Reserve banks be given power, in consultation with stock exchange authorities, to prescribe margin requirements.

Other recommendations were:

That "specialists" and their firms be prohibited from participating in trading in pools or syndicates in securities in which they specialize.

Regulate Short Selling.

That "no curb be placed on short selling as such," but that the new central administrative agency prevent abuses "of such a character as to demoralize the market."

Suspension of short selling by the new Federal agency in emergencies.

Control of all publicity and advertising by exchange members.

The two inconsistent proposals for regulating the commodity exchanges were referred to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to be "harmonized."

Dr. Duvel's bill would make the present grain futures act as the vehicle for control of all commodity exchanges, with cotton, wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, flax and grain sorghum the specified commodities. The bill would place under Federal license all commission merchants who operate on the exchanges.

Dr. Olsen submitted a bill to strengthen the cotton futures act, dealing exclusively with cotton. He presented another bill dealing with other agricultural commodities, except cotton and grain, arguing they could better be dealt with separately. He would require Federal licensing of both commodity exchanges and their members.

Roberts to Explain Credit Group Aim

Five Meetings Scheduled During Week.

Meetings to explain the program of the Southern Maryland Production Credit Association will be started this week.

Maynard Roberts, of Upper Marlboro, secretary-treasurer, will be present tomorrow at the St. Marys County agent's office in Leonardtown from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to assist producers in filling out applications for loans.

Other meetings this week are scheduled at La Plata, Prince Frederick, Annapolis and Upper Marlboro. Roberts will have charge each day.

Inspectors of the association have been appointed as follows: State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, Prince Georges County; George Harris, St. Marys county; C. A. Willard, Charles County; George Essex, Calvert County, and Benjamin Watkins, 3d, Anne Arundel County.

Earl G. Paulsgrove Dies in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Earl G. Paulsgrove, well known in local baseball circles, fell dead in a store here today.

Provisions of Money Bill

(Associated Press.)

Chief provisions of the Administration money bill:

Authority for the President to devalue the dollar by cutting the gold content from the present level of 23.22 grains to somewhere between 11.61 and 13.93 grains, or from 50 to 60 per cent of its present gold content.

Creation of a $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to permit the Secretary of the Treasury to stabilize the value of American currency and the market price of Government securities.

Provision for the Treasury to take title to all gold, including almost $4,000,000,000 worth owned by the Federal Reserve System.

Gold certificates will be given the Reserve System in exchange for the gold.

Devaluation of the dollar will almost double the value of the gold, giving the Government a profit from which the stabilization fund will be created.

The profit will depend upon the extent of devaluation.

Senate Passes Gold Bill, 66-23; Silver Buying Rider Is Beaten

Continued from Page 1.

vide that his gold profit should be used to pay immediately the World War veterans' bonus and to end all powers delegated under the bill, including the irredeemability of currency into gold, within three years.

After voting down the Wheeler silver amendment, the Senate, without Administration objection, adopted viva voce a proposal offered by Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, authorizing the President to issue silver certificates against silver bullion held or received by the Treasury, to maintain silver on a parity with gold and to prescribe different terms and higher charges for the coinage of foreign silver.

Silver Vote Dramatic.

The sensation of the day, however, was the vote on the Wheeler silver amendment. The few minutes before and during the roll call afforded one of the most dramatic scenes to take place in the Senate chamber. Had the amendment been adopted, it is extremely doubtful whether it could have been eliminated in the House and the President would have had to take it or veto the entire bill.

The amendment, as originally presented, required the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase silver at the rate of not less than 50,000,000 ounces monthly until he had acquired 1,000,000,000 ounces or until the price reached the 16-to-1 ratio with gold. On the basis of a 60 per cent revaluation of gold, this would call for a silver price of $2.15 an ounce, while a 50 per cent revaluation of gold would have required a price of $2.58 an ounce for silver.

Just before the roll call, however, Senator Wheeler modified his amendment to require the purchase of silver at the rate of 25,000,000 ounces monthly for the first four months after passage of the bill and thereafter at the rate of 10,000,000 ounces monthly until 750,000,000 ounces were acquired or the price reached the 16-to-1 ratio.

Bill Scoffed at First.

Until the Senate convened yesterday morning, Democratic leaders were inclined to treat lightly the prospects of the Wheeler silver amendment. Previously they were confident that the conservative Republicans—opposed to inflation—would have helped them kill that proposal easily.

But as Senator Wheeler discussed for two hours his proposal, contending its adoption was essential to raise prices, to stimulate foreign trade and to bring the Nation back to prosperity, the Democratic leaders heard that a number of the so-called regular Republicans planned to support the amendment.

A poll of the Democrats was taken quickly and it soon was apparent to the leaders that if very many of the Republican conservatives joined the silver bloc the latter would be victorious. Meanwhile Senator Steiwer, Oregon, one of the Republican conservatives, took the floor to urge adoption of the amendment.

Alarm Increases.

He talked on and on, as Senator Robinson nerverously squirmed in his seat, waiting an opportunity to attempt to beat back the rising tide of silver advocates. Under an agreement, proposed by the Democratic leader, debate on the amendment had to cease at 2 p. m. Senator Steiwer was still talking at 1:40 o'clock. Senator Robinson's aids and whips scoured Capitol Hill to get into the chamber every loyal Administration adherent.

Five minutes passed, the hands of the clock, to the nervous Democratic leaders, seeming to turn with fantastic speed. Finally Senator Steiwer sat down, and the Democratic leader jumped to his feet, being recognized through prearrangement with the Vice President.

Senator Alben Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, asked a quorum call. The bells were rung, summoning all to the chamber. The clerk hastily ran through the roll. Even casual visitors in the galleries, sensing that something momentous was happening, leaned forward.

The Democratic leader, thumbing a memorandum, said he thought he was in a position to state the President's attitude toward the amendment. He pointed out that the Roosevelt message to Congress proposing the gold bill had frowned on further silver legislation at this time. Thus the amendment was in "conflict" with that statement.

Power Enough Now.

The President felt, Senator Robinson went on, that he had sufficient authority to buy as much silver as would be feasible at this time. The leader pointed out that the requirement for monthly purchases of 50,000,000 ounces meant 600,000,000 ounces a year or four times the annual world production.

Senator Robinson said the President thought it better to wait until there had been an opportunity to observe the success of the purchase of all newly mined silver pursuant to the agreement reached at the London Economic Conference, whereby this country bound itself to buy 24,000,000 ounces a year for four years.

Not only did the President feel that the present was an "inopportune time" to order the purchase of so much silver as proposed by Senator Wheeler, but he feared the effect on China. There it might set deflationary forces in motion, followed by an embargo on silver shipments. Senator Robinson asked that the amendment be rejected.

This speech was regarded as a most unusual one. It is seldom that the floor leader ever undertakes in so many words to state the attitude of the President on a proposal that the latter has not already discussed in a message or speech.

Postoffice Projects Go On Under Truce

Work Is Resumed in Two Cities, But Not Here.

Workmen on postoffices under construction in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh continued on the job yesterday, despite failure of the National Labor Board to settle a dispute over installation of conveyor systems. The men returned to work Monday, ending long shutdowns, pending a decision by the labor board Friday.

The Pittsburgh job was tied up five months and the other for more than a month as a result of conflicting claims by millwrights and elevator constructors over the mail conveyors.

Installation of the disputed machinery has never been started at the city postoffice addition being erected here and officials said yesterday there were no prospects of a settlement.

Argentina Author Dies.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dr. Manuel A. Deoca, internationally known author and foreign minister and minister of the interior in a former regime, died today. He was 66 years old.

Roll Call on Money Bill

Following is the Senate roll call on the silver amendment to the monetary bill:

For the amendment:

Republicans—Borah, Capper, Cutting, Davis, Dickinson, Frazier, Hatfield, La Follette, McNary, Norris, Nye, Robinson (Indiana), Steiwer and Townsend.

Democrats—Adams, Ashurst, Bone, Caraway, Clark, Costigan, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, George, Hatch, Hayden King, Logan, McCarran, McGill, Murphy, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Russell, Smith, Thomas (Utah), Thompson, Tydings, Van Nuys and Wheeler.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead.

Against the amendment:

Republicans—Austin, Barbour, Carey, Couzens, Fess, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hebert, Johnson, Keyes, Patterson, Reed, Schall, Vandenberg, Walcott and White.

Democrats — Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Brown, Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Dieterich, Fletcher, Glass, Harrison, Lewis, Lonergan, McAdoo, McKellar, Neely, O'Mahoney, Robinson (Arkansas), Sheppard, Stephens, Trammell, Wagner and Walsh.

Pairs announced on the Wheeler amendment were: Hastings against with Long for; Metcalf against with Thomas for; Gore against with Norbeck for; Keen against with Bulow for.

Following is the roll call on the money bill:

For the bill:

Democrats — Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Brown, Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Clark, Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dietrich, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Murphy, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson (Arkansas), Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Stephens, Thomas (Utah), Thompson, Trammell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and Wheeler.

Republicans — Borah, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Johnson, La Follette, Norris, Nye, Vandenberg.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead.

Against the bill:

Democrats—Glass.

Republicans — Austin, Barbour, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Fess, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Patterson, Reed, Robinson (Indiana), Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Walcott and White.

Paired: For the bill—Thomas (Oklahoma), Bulow, Democrats; Norbeck, Republican. Against the bill—Gore, Democrat; Metcalf and Hastings, Republicans.

The pairs announced were: Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, for, and Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island, against; Bulow (Democrat), South Dakota, for, and Hastings (Republican), Delaware, against; Norbeck (Republican), South Dakota, for and Gore (Democrat), Oklahoma, position not announced.

The only other Senator who was not recorded or whose position was not announced was Long (Democrat), Louisiana.

Chautemps Quits; Paris in Turmoil

Continued from Page 1.

Senate and Chamber and interview party leaders before summoning a candidate for the premiership.

M. Herriot, veteran premier and statesman, was generally expected to be this man, with Edward Daladier, former premier and cabinet minister, a dark horse.

The new prime minister may be designated late tomorrow.

The cabinet members were thanked by the president for their services and were asked to continue at their posts pending the formation of a new ministry.

Excitement continued long past midnight. The flaming wreckage of newspaper kiosks, catching fire from gas lamps, lighted the swarming boulevards where 2,000 persons were battling with the police.

Firemen, prepared to drench belligerent Royalists, were rendered helpless when demonstrators cut the lines.

Hurl Dishes at Police.

A famous boulevard cafe was entered by the demonstrators, tables sacked, and chinaware hurled at police.

Autobuses were forcibly emptied of passengers and driven onto the sidewalks to serve, along with uprooted trees, as barricades.

Scores were injured and wholesale arrests were made as the fighting continued.

Small groups of Royalists amused themselves with pranks, such as ringing fire alarms. One man, stripped to his under garments, despite the cold, appeared near the opera house shouting, "This is what ministers and taxes did to me." He was arrested.

Insull Ponders Final Appeal

Premier Declares U. S. to Grant Visa to Former Utilities Magnate.

Athens, Jan. 27 (AP).—That Samuel Insull may appeal once more for an extension of his residence permit so that he may remain here longer than January 31 was reported today in reliable quarters.

It was expected also that the minister of the interior, who last week received the backing of the state supreme council in his order for the expulsion of Insull at the end of the month, may accord the extension on the grounds of the former utilities operator's ill health.

Premier Tsaldaris declared "Insull will leave Greece with an American passport, which will be accorded by the American Legation, and is free to choose his own destination."

Insull, wanted in the United States to face charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities interests, has not asked authorities to reinstate his canceled American passport.

Bremer Kidnapers Silent on Ransom

Father Anxiously Awaits News of Son.

St. Paul, Jan. 27 (AP).—The question of when Edward G. Bremer will return, remained unanswered today as the tenth day passed since the wealthy banker was kidnaped January 17 for $200,000 ransom.

The Bremer family, anxious to pay for the freedom of the 37-year-old head of the Commercial State Bank, said they still lacked final instructions from the gang for handing over the money.

Adolph Bremer, father of the missing man, has given assurance he would keep secret any communication from the kidnapers to insure safety from police interference.

Firemen Change Wine Into Water —It's No Miracle

Los Gatos, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP).—Between 40,000 and 50,000 gallons of comparatively new wine served today to save more than 200,000 gallons of old wine when the winery of the Sacred Heart Novitiate of the Jesuit Order here caught fire. Loss was estimated at between $100,000 and $150,000.

Fire apparatus summoned to the high hill upon which the novitiate is located was useless, because of inability to make hydrant connections. Huge vats began to burst and the wine ran down a ditch to an abandoned cistern. Fireman promptly dropped a suction hose into the cistern and pumped the wine back on the fire, extinguishing it after a four-hour battle.

Mexican Envoy to Return.

Mexico City, Jan. 27 (AP).—With negotiations for settlement of Mexican-American claims nearing an end, Fernando Gonzalez Roa, Mexican ambassador to the United States, will return to Washington early next month, and Luis Padilla Nervo, charge d'affaires in Washington, will go to El Salvador as minister, the foreign office announced.

Suit Makers Enjoin NRA

Code Enforcement Stay Granted 5 Hartford Manufacturers.

Hartford, Jan. 27 (AP).—A temporary injunction restraining Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA authorities and other officials from enforcing the provisions of the cloak and suit code against five Connecticut manufacturers was granted by Judge Edwin S. Thomas today in United States District Court.

The temporary injunction restrains United States District Attorney Frank S. Bergin and United States Marshal Jacob D. Walter from taking criminal action against any of the five plaintiffs for not abiding by the provisions of the code.

At the conclusion of the oral arguments, Judge Thomas gave his decision verbally. From evidence produced by plaintiffs and not contradicted by the Government, he said, "it appears that irreparable injury will be done them unless they are given protection until the final hearing on the issues."

Judge Thomas said the present proceedings were not in the nature of a hearing on the merits of the case, but a preliminary hearing on the motion to grant temporary relief to the plaintiffs.

He said he hoped the hearing on the inclusion of Baltimore in the Western area under the code, scheduled for Monday in Washington, would straighten out the whole case.

Suffrage Leader Punished.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 27 (AP).—For the fourth year, Mrs. William Eldon Tucker, head of the Woman's Suffrage Society of Bermuda, refused to pay taxes on her property, assessed at several thousand pounds, for not being allowed representation in voting. As a result, her chattel goods were seized and auctioned off by the sheriff.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over $700,000.00 in cash benefits have already been paid to one-cent-a-day policyholders by the National Protective Insurance Co., 436 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the oldest and largest company of its kind. Their new accident policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children between the ages of 7 and 80 years. The cost is only $3.65 a year—just one cent a day.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No application to fill out, no medical examination. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65, which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Write National Protective today while offer is still open.—Advt.

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Eggs 4 doz. strictly fresh eggs delivered for $1.10 from Shenandoah Valley, Va. Less than 4 doz., 30c del. LI. 4622.

TO KEEP DOWN EXPENSES, HAVE YOUR mending, remodeling and repairing done by expert; service by the hour or day; families solicited. Col. 4961, 8 to 10 a. m.

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LOST

Triple pearled gold ring. Antique mounting. Pearls about the size of a pea. Center pearl cracked. Reward. Emerson 6954.

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Full Dress Suits..$38.50
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—finished with Barathea silk faced lapels.

Proper Waistcoats. Opera Hats and all the accessories.

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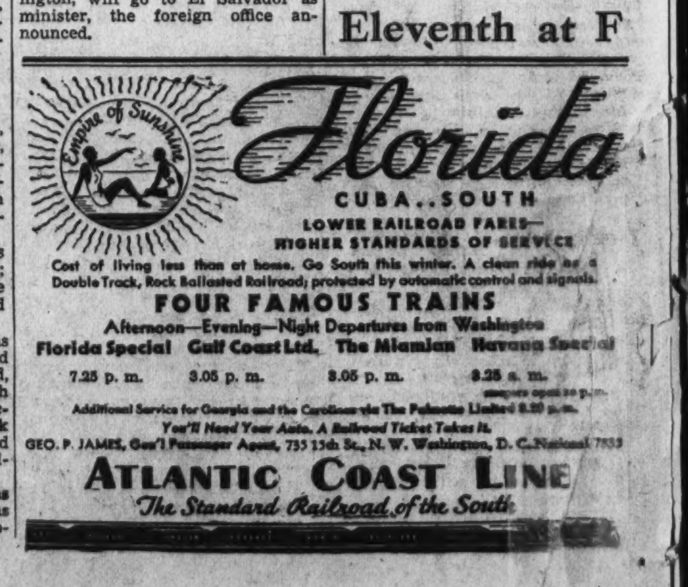

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Ickes Asserts Housing Work Is Only Begun

Mrs. Roosevelt Appeals to Awaken Sense of Duty of Owners.

Federal housing projects are just the beginning in the great task of eliminating improper dwellings, Secretary Ickes told members of the National Public Housing Conference, meeting here yesterday.

"The Federal housing project will be in the nature of housing clinics," he said. "They will demonstrate what can be done and will serve, we hope, to stimulate public interest to such a point that States and municipalities will take up the work and carry it on as a major social activity."

Ickes pointed out that building of low-cost housing fits admirably into the Public Works program.

"It is generally conceded," he said, "that from the point of view alone of getting men back to work a building program is one of the most desirable things we could undertake."

Rural Projects Sighted.

He said the housing situation is not confined to cities but that many farm homes are worse than dwellings in city slums and that for this reason the housing movement must be taken into the rural areas.

Preceding Ickes, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the conference that slum clearance will become a reality only when property holders who exploit their fellow human beings are made to feel they are bad citizens. She said public opinion is the best weapon to defeat land owners who place unreasonable prices on property needed for housing.

Mrs. Roosevelt told of making a small investment in a limited dividend corporation to build model tenements in New York.

"The people for whom these model tenements were built never lived in them," she said, "because it was impossible to keep the rents low enough to compete with the other tenements.

"Now we have a way to clear slums and build cheap houses, but the Government can not build all that are necessary. One thing that makes it difficult to have widespread slum clearance, particularly in the big cities, is that people look on their land, not as a source of income, but as an investment upon which they will eventually make a great deal more on the capital."

After telling the conference that $100,000,000 had been set aside for housing projects, Ickes said "we realize that $100,000,000 will hardly begin to scratch the surface in the matter of slum clearance and low-cost housing. We can't eradicate all of the slums in one city of considerable size, let alone all the slums in all the cities of the United States.

"Billions of dollars would be required for such a task, and I may say in passing that no matter what the money cost would be to accomplish this purpose, it would be money well spent. But while we can not do a complete job or even a 10 per cent job on $100,000,000, we can at least make a creditable start."

Double Social Benefit.

In addition to providing work for unemployed, the housing program has its social justification, he said.

"It is a fine thing to give to men who need work the work they need," he added. "It is a finer thing and one that will pay for itself over and over again in social dividends to provide decent living conditions for those who lack them. If we insist for ourselves upon a just share of light and air and space, if we claim for our children an opportunity to grow tall and straight and clean in healthful surroundings, we ought to demand the same rights for every other man, woman and child."

Herbert Bayard Swope, treasurer of the conference, presided. Other speakers were Langdon W. Post, tenement house commissioner of New York; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, and Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics.

The meeting closed last night with a talk on "Housing as a Public Service" by Robert D. Kohn, director of housing of the Public Works Administration.

Plea to Governor Halts Dog's Death For Killing Sheep

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP).—Gov. Ruby Laffoon tonight granted a full pardon to Patsy, saving the German shepherd dog, which had been sentenced to death for sheep-killing, from facing the executioner's pistol.

The pardon came just as Patsy, convicted by a county court jury yesterday, was preparing to eat her last meal.

Running over 500 words, and couched in legal phraseology, the pardon traced Patsy's "exemplary life," until she "fell into bad company," asserted that she "has, from her humiliation, learned her lesson," and that Patsy, "from the promptings of her contrite heart promised to be forevermore a good dog and to shun evil companions."

Mrs. James Breathitt, jr., wife of a State Senator, who appealed to the governor, will take Patsy to her home in Hopkinsville to live a city life away from the sheep-killing temptations of the country.

Youth Admits Holdup Series With Brother

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—A 21-year-old South Bend, Ind., youth was under arrest today and police sought his brother, who escaped. The one captured gave his name as Tony Silibenko and confessed, the police said, to 20 burglaries and five robberies here.

He said his brother, Stephen, 19, was a confederate and that they stole their firearms from a South Bend armory.

Senate Leader Smokes, "Hellos," and Orates

Underwood & Underwood.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, in a new and striking series of camera studies, showing him in action and repose at his duties at the Capitol. No. 1 photo shows him pondering pending legislation with the aid of a good cigar. No. 2 shows the Arkansas Senator talking on his office telephone, and No 3 shows him in an eloquent forensic pose.

Program Mapped to Give Washington Library System Second to None in Nation by 1946

At Least Two Branches Are Expected to Be Built Soon.

(This is the seventh of a series of eight articles on Washington libraries.)

By Felix Bruner.

Library officials have mapped out a comprehensive extension program designed eventually to give Washington adequate library facilities, which are now so sadly lacking. The program is tentatively designed for accomplishment by 1946; but if financial difficulties continue, the time when Washington reaches the point where it compares with the best-equipped cities may be much farther in the future.

At present there are indications that Washington may obtain in the not too distant future at least two more branches. The sites for these already are owned and building plans are being drawn. However, money has not yet been made available for building.

Georgetown Never Had Library.

The first of these sites is in Georgetown. Congress in the appropriation act of 1931 turned over the old reservoir at R street and Wisconsin avenue for a branch library and appropriated $30,000 for grading and for preparation of plans. The site has been graded and plans have been completed.

The population to be served by this branch is estimated at 46,000, including the Burleith, Glover Park and Foxhall Village sections. It would serve the students of Georgetown University, Western High School, Gordon Junior High School, and 17 elementary schools. The people of Georgetown now have to travel 2 to 4 miles to get any public library service. Georgetown, a community older than the City of Washington, never has had a public library.

The Petworth section is one of the most congested in the city, with a population estimated at 45,000 to 50,000. Library officials feel that it needs a branch library badly. The Board of Education has agreed to supply a site on the campus of Roosevelt High School and Macfarland Junior High School. There the library would serve the junior and senior high schools on the same campus, eight elementary public schools and parochial schools within easy walking distance. The total school population is estimated at 11,000.

The branch would be over a mile from the Mount Pleasant branch library and over 2 miles from the Takoma Park branch. Traffic hazards make it almost impossible for children in the Petworth section to go to either of these branches. The citizens of the Petworth section have repeatedly petitioned for a library.

Another part of the plan calls for enlargement of the Central Library to take care of the heavy and constantly increasing public demand.

"During most of the day," said Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, "the main library is so congested that it is almost impossible to accommodate the throngs who come for books. The reading rooms are overcrowded and inadequate in number. Shelf and stack space is entirely outgrown."

Built more than 30 years ago for a smaller city, the building is inadequate as the central unit of a city of half a million. Library officials say the building represents a form of architecture which no longer meets current library demands.

Building Congested.

The best modern libraries, it is explained, are now built on the "divisional" plan, with books and services segregated in reading rooms devoted to particular fields of knowledge. This arrangement provides readers with direct access to books instead of housing the major part of the collection in closed stacks.

But Financial Troubles May Hold Up Main Improvements.

Every available spot in the present library is in use, even including desks on stairways and in halls. Quarters for the growing work for schools are congested with no further expansion possible. The binding, acquisition and catalogue departments are located in temporary quarters a mile away in the District Building. These quarters separate records and materials which are needed continuously for use with the public. All books to be repaired or bound and all new books, in all over 100,000 a year, must be trucked to and from the annex.

Plans for Expansion Ready.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has approved use of additional land for an enlarged library. The space now occupied is one-seventh of Mount Vernon Square. The proposed extension of the building would occupy slightly more than one-fourth.

Sketch plans for extensions and alterations have been prepared. The enlargement would consist of two wings which would practically double the size of the building and bring the available area of the building to 35,520 square feet. The alterations would consist of additional facilities in the present building, a shift in the location of the heating plant, and other changes to make the enlarged building a modern, workable unit.

It is estimated that the cost would be about $500,000.

Mary Pickford Reveals "Plot" To Kidnap Her

Quits Boston Hotel After Mystery Couple Talks of 'Spirit World.'

Continued from Page 1.

which apparently was to kidnap her and hold her for ransom, involved two letters, six telephone calls, and three attempted visits, the last of which brought the situation to a dramatic climax last night.

"I believe the man and woman who have been annoying me intended to kidnap me and probably hold me for ransom," Miss Pickford said. "I believe a racket was foiled in my suite at the Ritz-Carlton last night.

"It was two weeks ago in New York City when I received my first letter from the man in the case. He said he had some valuable papers left in a will to him. He insisted that he give them to me personally.

"Ten days ago at the theater in Boston where I was making a personal appearance the man and woman created a disturbance when they attempted to see me and were told I was resting.

Caught Eavesdropping.

"I'm not sure what their racket was, but for the last two weeks this man and woman had kept after me so persistently that Mr. Oursler, editor of Liberty, thought it peculiar and insisted that I come to Falmouth Cliffs for the week-end.

"On Wednesday night at the Ritz-Carlton, a hotel maid surprised the same couple listening at the door of my suite. They didn't use the elevator, according to hotel employes, but must have walked up to the sixteenth floor and down.

"Miss Lillian Gish and her secretary and my personal maid (Irna Jerguson), were in my apartment with me when the maid surprised the couple eavesdropping. They were young."

"I was surprised at this," said Miss Pickford, referring to the youthfulness of the couple, "because, by the arrogant manner in which the man conducted himself over the telephone, I expected an elderly man.

"When they came to my apartment last night, they found 15 people there. They seemed ill at ease. My maid ushered them into a small sitting room off the main room and left the door open.

"Spirit World" Message.

"My maid told me that the man talked with her and that he kept staring at her in a peculiar manner, suggestive of an attempt to hypnotize her. Then I came in, and I was tired and very angry at the mysterious developments of the last few days. The man turned to the woman and said: 'I'm very busy, I've got to telephone.' Then he got up and walked out, having been in the room only about a minute.

"Then the woman turned to me and said: 'I have a message for you. I've had spiritual guidance.'

"Then she started to relate to me a message that she supposedly got from the spirit world. I refused to listen to her and she, too, got up and went out."

Shades of the Open Range! Cattle-Sheep Fight Goes Legal

Cow Men Are Bitter as 'Woolies' Pull Up the Grass by Roots.

(Associated Press.)

Recollections of the old say-it-with-bullets arguments between cattlemen and sheep herders are stirring again in the National Capital, and indications are President Roosevelt may take a hand.

Two Cabinet members are already involved, and it was stated authoritatively yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt is looking over a proposition affecting 173,000,000 acres of Western land.

There is activity also on Capitol Hill. Representative Taylor (Democrat), Colorado, complained again that sheep were being brought into his district, and objected bitterly that they (the sheep) don't use discretion."

They Pull Up the Roots.

"They eat up the grass and then pull out the roots," he asserted. "There's nothing left to grow any more grass, so the land stays bare.

Both Secretaries Ickes and Wallace want Congress to give the Interior Secretary the right to charge fees for grazing on public lands. Both asked the public lands committee, last session of Congress, to approve a bill to that end. It was pigeon-holed.

The President was reported yesterday to have asked Ickes and Wallace to decide if he has authority to issue an Executive order giving Ickes free-charging power. If he has, the committee may not be called upon again; if he hasn't, then Mr. Roosevelt may send up a special message—now stated to be partially drafted—asking the committee to act.

Hardly a Blade of Grass.

To quote Representative Taylor again:

"The sheep continue to ruin the land. There were 15,000 sheep moved into my district last year. They come in from States which already are barren. Why, there hardly is a spear of grass left in Wyoming.

"And now they want to eat out Colorado, Utah, Montana and the other States, where there is a little grass."

Thomas Leads 300 In Nazi Protest

Socialist Head Parade Is Watched by Police.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist party head, led 300 members of the Young Socialist party today in an anti-Nazi demonstration before a large Broadway department store.

Thomas, in the van, carried a banner reading: "Don't buy German goods."

After the demonstration and a parade, all of which progressed unhindered by a watching police detail, Thomas said:

"This is the only way in which we can really express ourselves."

Woman Who Attended Lincoln Debate Dies

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Olive A. Clendening, 94, who listened at 19 as Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas engaged in one of their debates at Freeport, Ill., in August 1858, is dead at the home of a son here.

The aged woman celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday last Sunday. Death came from a heart attack last night.

Alabama Metal Plant Blast Kills 1, Hurts 5

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 27 (AP).—One man was killed and five persons were injured, two probably fatally, today in an explosion at number five smelt furnace of the Southern Kraft Corporation at Magazine Point.

Pope Warns Against Communism, Atheism

Vatican City, Jan. 27 (AP).—Pope Pius delivered a warning today against materialism, paganism, atheism, communism and protestantism to an audience of 300 holy year pilgrims from South America.

"There are many perils," said the Pontiff, "in the spirit of communism, materialism and atheism which attempt to penetrate the soul of the family and lead it to destruction."

Bank Robbery Suspect Combats Extradition

Newport, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP).—Tom Clevenger, 32, wanted in Madison County, N. C., on charges of robbing the Citizens Bank at Hot Springs, has instituted habeas corpus proceedings here to resist extradition. His extradition to North Carolina, was ordered Wednesday by Gov. Hill McAlister, of Tennessee.

64 Per Cent of Quota Raised.

Norton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Big Stone Gap Chapter, American Red Cross, enrolled 923 members, or 64.5 per cent of its quota, in the annual roll call for 1933, according to W. S. Miller, treasurer.

Bishop Limits Rule to Prussia

Mueller Decrees Self as "Spiritual Dictator" to "Guard Church."

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller set himself up as spiritual dictator of 19,000,000 Prussian Protestants today in a decree designed to "safeguard order within the Protestant churches of Prussia."

The bishop several weeks ago tried to assume a like role over all Protestants in Germany but that order aroused such a storm of protest in an already bitter church fight that he decided today to limit his dictatorship to the largest German state with the aid of its premier, Reichsminister Goering.

As the first step in the execution of his emergency decree, issued as the bishop of Prussia, Dr. Mueller ordered the suspension of all Prussian pastors who read a defiant declaration of secession from their pulpits January 14.

Almost 30 clergymen were ready to accept their suspensions but the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, the militant leader of the Opposition Pastors' Emergency Federation, was not among them tonight.

Nazi subleaders of the Prussian United Church met in Bishop Mueller's office to promise unflinching support for their leader and to offer "by all possible means to hinder the opposition and safeguard the bishop's authority."

Polish Sterilization Near.

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 27 (AP).—Polish newspapers said today the minister of justice had completed the draft of a sterilization law for congenital incurables, including persons suffering from syphilis.

Stalin Warns World to Avoid War in Russia

Japan, Germany Scored; Soviet Interpolators Called Swine.

Continued from Page 1.

aggression pact as much as the Soviet Union," in recalling Russia's unsuccessful effort to negotiate such instruments with the island empire in furtherance of its expressed desire for peace in the Far East.

The Russian expression Stalin used for "snout" is literally "swine's nose." His speech—his first public utterance in more than a year—consisted of about 30,000 words, fully one-fourth of which was devoted to international relations.

Reviewing the successes of the Soviet campaign to negotiate nonaggression pacts with neighbors and a great improvement in relations with the erstwhile enemies, France and Poland, Stalin found two dark spots on the horizon of Russia's international relations — Japan and Germany.

"Relations between Japan and the U. S. S. R. need serious improvement," the Communist leader maintained. "Japan's refusal to sign a nonaggression pact underlines once more that all is not well in our relations.

Cites Railway Imbroglio.

"The interruption in negotiations for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo was not the fault of the Soviet Union, but grew out of illegal activities of Japanese agents in arresting Soviet employes of the railroad.

"Also, the part of Japanese militarists was important in issuing propaganda regarding the necessity for war with the U. S. S. R. and the occupation of the Russian maritime provinces.

"The Japanese government, instead of calling them to order, assumes an attitude of unconcern.

"Of course, we are continuing our peaceful policy and striving to improve relations with Japan, but everything does not depend upon us. That is why we must adopt measures to defend our country."

Referring to the strained relations between Russia and Germany, Stalin attributed it to a "change of policy in Germany, where dominant circles now want the Ukraine and are putting forth efforts to change the Baltic countries into a base for an attack against the U. S. S. R."

Lauds U. S. Recognition.

He found a bright spot in the establishment of normal relations with the United States.

"No doubt, the rapprochement with the United States has a very important significance in the whole system of international relationships," the Communist chieftain continued.

"This is not only because an increased possibility for keeping peace is strengthening trade relations and the organization of a base for mutual cooperation, but because an end has been put to past policies when the United States was considered the stronghold of anti-Soviet tendencies."

Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the Soviet Council of Commissars, declared in a speech opening the seventeenth party gathering last night, that "our party, which controls infallibly the whole Socialist construction, is growing and strengthening as the vanguard of Communist International."

In dealing with domestic affairs, Stalin enunciated no new departures in the present industrialization and agricultural policies.

Jail Term Is No Jolt; Man Finds Job There

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 27 (AP) When Carl Piper went to jail for one week to await sentence on a charge of assault, he was unemployed.

When he appeared for sentence today he told Magistrate W. Patterson that he had a job promised him for March 1. A jail mate had offered him a steady job on his farm.

Big Meteorite Falls In Canada; Unfound

Brampton, Ont., Jan. 27 (AP).—Illuminating the countryside for miles, a large meteorite plunged earthward last night, supposedly near here, although its resting place could not be determined.

Chief of Police R. Elderfield of Streetsville said he saw the fiery object fall in the direction of Brampton.

"It was like a skyrocket with a tail of fire and it cut a vivid streak through the sky," he said.

Former Kansas Official Guilty

Jurors Find Treasurer Took Bonds to Aid Finney Swindle.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 27 (AP).—Tom B. Boyd, 46, former State treasurer, was convicted by a district court jury today of illegally removing $260,600 in bonds from State vaults last July. Found guilty on two counts he faces sentence of from 2 to 5 years in prison on each.

Judge Otis E. Hungate announced sentence would be deferred until February 10. The defense gave notice a new trial would be asked.

The defendant, father of six children, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Boyd was charged with turning the bonds over to Ronald Finney, bond broker and market plunger, who perpetrated the million dollar Kansas bogus bond scandal.

Finney now is under sentence of from 31 to 635 years for bond forgery, his father Warren W. Finney, Emporia banker, has been sentenced to prison for embezzlement, three banks controlled by the Finneys were closed last year and the scandal resulted in impeachment charges against Attorney General Roland Boynton and State Auditor Will J. French.

The State Senate acquitted Boynton. French's trial will be resumed next week with a motion before the impeachment court to dismiss the charges.

Senate Passes Bill Lifting Bank Liability

Double Provision Is Held Check on Completing Merger Here.

Double liability was lifted from stock of savings banks doing business in the District under provisions of a bill passed by the Senate yesterday. The measure yet is to be acted on by the House.

The bill was introduced by Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and was passed without debate immediately after the gold devaluation bill had been passed.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in a letter to Senator King, said: "Since Congress in the banking act of 1933 removed from future issues of National bank stock the double liability, the bill under consideration would be in accordance with that policy and unquestionably it would be helpful in the reorganization of the banks mentioned by you.

"Under the circumstances, the Treasury Department has no objection to the bill."

The bill was sponsored by those seeking to float stock in the proposed merger of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, the Franklin National Bank and the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank. The first two have not been licensed since the banking holiday. The third has not been restricted. The bill is designed to facilitate sale of stock in the first two looking to the merger.

Mrs. Flora A. Fuller Rites to Be Monday

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Arbella Fuller, 74, mother of former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, who died here last night after a brief illness, will be held at Forest Hill chapel, Boston, at 3 p. m. Monday.

The Correct Tuxedos and Full Dress

for the President's Day Functions this Tuesday

Dinner Jacket and Trousers
$22.50 to $50.00

Full Dress Coat and Trousers
$35.00 and $45.00

Vests, $5.50 to $10.00

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Autos Show Best
When Regularly Serviced at

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Washington's Smartest Downtown Hairdressing Salon—Announces Its Opening With the Following Well-Known Staff of Operators

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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALISTS

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OPENING SPECIAL

Jan. 29, 30, 31—Feb. 1—we will give free one manicure, hair cut, shampoo, eyebrow arch or rinse with any two regular services.

528 12th St. N.W.
One door south of F st.

EMILE JUNIOR
HAIR DRESSER

NAtional 2028

Fairfax Girls' Society Holds Service Today

St. James Catholic Church Benefit Also Slated for Tonight.

The Girls Friendly Society of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church at Vienna, Va., will hold admission services this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church house on Maple avenue.

The services will be conducted by Mrs. C. P. Shelton, of Montross, Va., president of the societies of the Diocese of Virginia. Five active associates, eight probationary and three honorary associates are to be admitted. Mrs. Thomas R. Moreland is vice president of the Vienna group.

A lecture and song recital for the benefit of the St. James Catholic Church at West Falls Church will be given this evening in the Immaculate Conception Hall in Washington at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Schofield Honse, of Cherrydale, will sing Irish songs, followed by an illustrated lecture on Ireland.

Week in Fairfax County.

Other activities scheduled for Fairfax County this week are:

Monday, 12:45 p. m., Fairfax—Rotary Club luncheon in supper rooms of the Southern Methodist Church.

2 p. m., Vienna—Ayre Hill Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. G. Ashley Money at Colvin Run.

8 p. m., Vienna—Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse on Church street.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Fairfax—4-H Club home improvement leaders will hold training meeting. Demonstrations will be given on color in the bedroom, closets and accessories and curtains. Plans will be made for a thrift campaign and other club activities.

2 p. m., Falls Church—Women's Bible Class of the Columbia Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Henry Rogers.

8 p. m., Vienna—Quarterly meeting of Daughters of America of the Virginia District No. 1 in Fraternal Americans' Hall on Railroad street.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Fairfax—Meeting of advisory board committee on home demonstration work to plan objectives for the year. The committee is composed of Mrs. Allen, Bradley, chairman; Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Charles Bladen and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury.

Thursday, 1 p. m., Annandale—Home Demonstration Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. Lonewell, for demonstrations by Miss Charlotte Creel and Mrs. Mable Crandell on color and design in living and dining rooms.

Corban Club to Meet.

2 p. m., Herndon—The Corban Club of the Congregational Church meets at the home of Mrs. Powell Summers.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor motion pictures in auditorium of the Madison School, on Washington street.

Friday, 1 p. m., Clifton—Meeting of Home Demonstration Club for health talk by Dr. A. L. Carson, Fairfax County health director.

8 p. m., Forestville—Bingo party for the benefit of the Great Falls Grange, in Grange Hall, on the Dranesville pike.

8 p. m., Falls Church—A social for the benefit of the Crossman M. E. Church will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Fireside Club will give dance at Powhatan Springs.

2 p. m., Vienna—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of Dr. Jessie Thornton Scott, at Edgelea.

Saturday, 1 p. m., Herndon—Chamber of commerce holds luncheon meeting in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church.

1:30 p. m., Pohick—4-H Club meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Slovinskey for demonstration on milk dishes by Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent.

2 p. m., Fairfax Station—The Fairview 4-H Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. B. Jones for demonstration on the making of wholesome candies by the club leaders, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Mary Steele and Miss Bernice Riggles.

Week at Mount Vernon.

Activities scheduled in Mount Vernon district for the week, follow:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge, No. 75, Odd Fellows, meet in I. O. O. F. Hall, at Accotink.

Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Benefit supper by the Woodlawn School League, in Woodlawn Community House.

8 p. m.—Lorton Post, No. 169, American Legion, meets in auditorium at Lorton Reformatory.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle King's Daughters, meet at the home of Mrs. Richard L. Smith.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Potters Hill School League will sponsor a benefit card party in the schoolhouse, With Mrs. Albert Smith in charge.

8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters, meets at the home of Miss Mary Gillingham.

Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—Pohick 4-H Club meets at home of Mrs. Joseph Slovinskey. Special demonstrations by members.

Postal Clerk's Body Is Found on Tracks

Roanoke Man Apparently Fell Under Wheels.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The body of John P. St. Clair, 40, clerk in charge of the parcel post department of the Roanoke postoffice, was found today on the Norfolk & Western Railway tracks east of Salem. He had been missing since yesterday.

County authorities said he apparently fell from a train and was caught beneath the wheels. The accident was thought to have occurred shortly after midnight.

Postal officials said St. Clair came to the postoffice yesterday but did not check in for work. Members of his family said he had been planning to take the day off.

Girls' Saddle Class Winner and Mount

Post Staff Photo.

Jane Baumeister, with Una, winner in girls' saddle class. She is the daughter of Capt. T. A. Baumeister, of Bolling Field.

Mrs. Rogers Gets Ballston Postoffice Job

Named Acting Postmaster by Farley to Succeed Mrs. White.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers, of Ballston, president of the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club, yesterday was notified of her appointment as acting postmaster at Ballston by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Mrs. Rogers, a resident of Arlington County for more than 20 years, has been an active worker in the Democratic party. Two years ago she organized the Womans Democratic Club, the first of its kind in the county, and was elected its first president.

Eleven years ago she likewise organized the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County and was elected its first president. During the World War she was an active worker in the local chapter of the Red Cross and served as its chairman for five years.

Mrs. Rogers succeeds Mrs. Grace S. White, Republican, who has served at the Ballston office for 17 years.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County for the week:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—The Young Democratic Club of Arlington County will sponsor a card party at the Democratic headquarters in Clarendon. The proceeds will go to the Warm Springs Foundation.

10 a. m.—Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arlington-Fairfax Railway in the Jesse Building.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hume School will sponsor a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Allen, Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis, Rotary and Monarch Clubs will serve a dinner at Windsor Tavern. The proceeds will go to the Warm Springs Foundation.

9 a. m.—The county board will meet at the courthouse. Final action will be taken on the recommendations of the street naming committee calling for a uniform renaming of all streets in the county.

7:30 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Windsor Tavern.

12:30 p. m.—Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard near Falls Church.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club, on Glebe road.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Columbus Club will meet in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at 14 Garrison road.

Plumbers Call Session.

8 p. m.—The Master Plumbers and Heating Contractors of Northern Virginia will meet in Moose Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of the Lyon Village, will meet in the auditorium of the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Graduating exercises will take place in the Washington Lee High School auditorium. John M. Stewart, chairman of the County school board, will speak.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—The Master Plumbers and Heating Contractors of Northern Virginia, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, will sponsor a card party in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Laurel P.-T. A. Plans Benefit Card Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Laurel (Md.) High School will give a benefit bridge and five hundred party Thursday, February 8, in the school auditorium.

The committee consists of Miss K. A. Sullivan and Miss Boyd. Many prizes will be given the holders of high scores.

Bank at Culpeper Names New Head

J. H. Fletcher Succeeds John S. Covington.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—James H. Fletcher, vice president of the Culpeper National Bank, was elected president of that institution today, to succeed the late John S. Covingon.

O. R. Thornhill was made vice president. Giles H. Miller, jr., cashier, was added to the board of directors.

Brown Quits Pulpit Today In Hyattsville

Episcopal Pastor Takes Post as Diocesan Missioner.

The Rev. Clyde Brown, rector of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church at Hyattsville, will announce his resignation this morning at 11 a. m. services. The resignation was submitted to a special meeting of the vestry Friday night and accepted.

The Rev. Mr. Brown has been appointed diocesan commissioner of the Episcopal Church by the executive council, with headquarters in the Diocesan House at 1329 K street northwest. He will work in cooperation with the diocesan department of missions, headed by the Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan, D. D., rector of Rock Creek parish, and with the trustees of the Phillips Foundation.

Rector for Six Years.

He has been rector of Pinkney Memorial Church for more than six years. During his ministry he has served in the department of missions, the department of finance and the department of religious education. He is chairman of the department of publicity, which has charge of the new monthly magazine, the Washington Diocese. From 1930 to 1932 he served as dean of the Northern Convocation, which takes in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

The Rev. Brown has been interested in civic affairs in Prince Georges County, having been an active member of the county Exchange Club and other organizations. He was married in Hyattsville in 1922 to the former Miss Ethel McAllister, sister of a former rector of the church, Dr. Charles McAllister, now dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Spokane, Wash.

Graduated at Alexandria.

A graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, the Rev. Mr. Brown studied at St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

He was ordained deacon by the late Right Rev. Alfred Harding, D. D., in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral in 1922, and was advanced to the priesthood the following year by the Right Rev. George W. Davenport, D. D., Bishop of Easton, Md. After serving as assistant in St. Stephen's and Incarnation Parish, he became rector of Silver Spring Parish at Woodside, Md.

During the World War he was in the Engineering Corps of the United States Navy, seeing active service in the North Sea on the U. S. S. Delaware. For the last ten years he has been chaplain of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. and A. M., in the District of Columbia.

Capital Youth Cited In Fatal Car Crash

A Prince Georges County coroner's jury last night held Muriel C. Smith, 1928 Fourteenth street southeast, for action of the grand jury in connection with the death of George Watson, 21, of Washington.

Watson was killed when an automobile alleged to have been driven by Smith, overturned near Baden, Md., early Friday. He lived at 2221 Nichols avenue southeast.

The two men, with Marie Price of Cheltenham, Md., were returning from a dance. Miss Price and Smith were uninjured. The inquest was held before Acting Coroner J. F. Billingslea at Brandywine, Md.

Junior Riders Display Ability At Fort Myer

Four Saddle and Jumping Classes and Novice Events Staged.

By Marian May.

A lively horse show, in which outstanding horsemanship was displayed by youthful riders mounted on the well-trained Fort Myer horses, amply describes the annual junior horse show held yesterday at Fort Myer, in connection with the riding classes for children of officers stationed in and near Washington.

The Third Cavalry band provided music. The show was held in the Fort Myer riding hall, and drew approximately 250 spectators.

The riding ability of the children was the main consideration. In the saddle classes form of the rider and management of the horse were considered as well as the performance of the animal. In the jumping classes, shown over four 3-foot jumps, performance of the horse alone was considered except in the jump-offs, when the rider's form also counted.

Four saddle and jumping classes for advanced riders and two saddle classes for novices who have ridden less than six months comprised the program, directed by Capt. G. B. Barth, Beatrice Patton and Barbara Truby.

Jimmy Snyder, who placed third in the boys' saddle class, performed under great difficulty because of a leg injury sustained yesterday morning.

Winners of first place in each class received a silver cup. Ribbons went to the first four places.

The judges were First Lieut. Eugene C. Harrison, Third Cavalry; First Lieut. John L. Chamberlain, Sixteenth Field Artillery, and First Lieut. William A. Fuller, Third Cavalry.

Summary:

Girls' saddle class—Jane Baumeister, riding Una, first; Ruth Dailey, riding Firefly, second; Patty Wyman, riding Minnie, third; Jean Ely, riding Dan, fourth.

Boys' saddle class—Barton Yount, Sailor, first; Jerry Scott, Firefly, second; Jimmy Snyder, Dan, third; Thorpe Richards, Levi, fourth.

Girls' jumping class—Betty June Behney, Jerry, first; Gladys Robertson, Firefly, second; Dorothy Easterbrook, Groucho, third; Laura Hoover, Fern, fourth.

Boys' jumping class—Carroll Cabell, Groucho, first; Guy Chipman, Dan, second; Gaines Surles, Minnie, third; Ralph Hoffman, Levi, fourth.

Boys' novice saddle class—Arthur Lundberg, Una, first; Tommy Rhea, Butter Ball, second; Jack Truby, Dan, third; Ernest Graves, Dancing Girl, fourth.

Girls' novice saddle class—Anne Riggs, Roan, first; Georgiana Calver, Mexico, second; Mary Estabrook, Minnie, third; Leonora Gaugler, Butter Ball, fourth.

Crop Association Reelects Officers

Frank B. Cale, of Sparta, Remains President.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Frank B. Cale, of Sparta, will serve for another term as president of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association.

Mr. Cale, together with other officers of the organization, was reelected at a meeting of the board of directors, held at the close of the thirteenth annual exhibition of the association here.

W. A. Ataffer, of Mount Sidney, Augusta County, was elected to the directorate in place of H. H. Willis. John S. Ward, of Leesburg, was reelected vice president, and W. H. Byrne, of Blacksburg, secretary and treasurer.

Young Democrats' Committees Named

President of Fairfax Club Announces Choices.

Committees appointed by Edward M. Jones, president of the Young Democratic Club for Fairfax County, are announced as follows:

Executive committee—E. M. Jones Falls Church, chairman; Eolene Pellin, Forrestville, secretary; Louis Coyner, Fairfax, treasurer; E. Watts Pickett, Guy R. McGlincey and Alvin Davis, vice presidents.

District chairmen—James C. King Centerville; Mrs. G. Ashley Money, Dransville; James Mason, Falls Church; Mrs. J. E. Staub, Lee district; Earle Popkins, Mount Vernon district; Charles Pickett, Providence district.

Legislative committee—C. Pembroke Pettit, chairman; John Mackall, McLean; Charles Pickett, Fairfax; Wallace Carper, McLean; Asa E. Bradshaw, Herndon; Lawrence Zimmerman, Mount Vernon.

Finance and auditing committee—Paul E. Brown, chairman; Alton Money, Vienna; Ernest Gibson, Herndon; William J. Chewning, Accotink.

Membership committee—Mrs. Paul E. Brown, chairman; C. C. Hitt, Vienna. Mrs. J. E. Staub Burke; Mrs. G. Ashley Money, Dranesville; Eugenia Brookfield, Falls Church; Ruth Smith, Mount Vernon; Marian Money, Dranesville; James C. King, Centerville.

Social committee—Thomas P. Chapman, chairman; Virginia Money, Dranesville; Mary Zoll, Dranesville; Lucy Brookfield, Mount Vernon; Warwick Rust, Fairfax; Dwight Brown, Providence.

Publicity committee—Roger Wharton, chairman; Lindsey Carne, Fairfax; Jerry Klutz, Alexandria; Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Fairfax.

Postmistress

MRS. CATHERINE M. ROGERS, of Ballston, Arlington County, who yesterday was appointed acting postmistress of the Ballston postoffice by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

State Refuses To Let Hotels Sell Liquor

Virginia House Group Denies Requests of Restaurants.

By Doug Warrenfels.

Richmond, Jan. 27—Bewildered by the trend of events, hotel and restaurant interests tonight informally conceded they would be unable to wrest liquor privileges from the Assembly.

The crowning humiliation for critics of prospective State-controlled dispensaries came with word of an unofficial poll disclosing the Senate Finance Committee stood 17 to 3 against granting the slightest concession to public dining room operators.

Earlier the House finance committee rejected liquor requests of hotels and restaurants by an overwhelming vote.

Debate on the Hall bill, embodying the State store plan, will begin Tuesday in the House. On passage there the measure will go to the Senate. It may be enacted into law within a fortnight. Under revised plans it will become effective around March 1.

Outstanding provisions of the Hall bill call for sale of hard liquor in the original package by dispensaries only, with hotels and restaurants to handle wines, beer and ale of unlimited alcoholic content.

When the Legislature convened three weeks ago the hotel and restaurant men thought they would have easy sledding in putting across their plans. They were shocked when first tests of strength showed they were losers.

Most of the finance committee members showed unconcern as the hotel and restaurant owners argued their businesses were in financial straits and would be ruined by competition from Washington and surrounding States unless they could serve liquor with meals.

Even the comparison by polished orators of the alliance between food and drink to the friendship of Damon and Pythias failed to convince.

Delegate Wilbur C. Hall, Leesburg, will introduce in the House next week a bill intended to carry out Gov. Peery's program for a series of additional taxes which would raise the school fund by more than $1,000,000. A similar measure already has been offered in the Senate.

Laundry Driver Slugged, Robbed

Police of Arlington and Fairfax Hunt Thief.

Struggling with a colored man who had secreted himself in the back of his laundry wagon, Russell E. Etter, 22, of Vienna, Va., was struck with the butt of a gun and, semiconscious, was robbed of $22 yesterday.

Etter said he had just arrived at Barcroft, Va., when the man appeared from the rear of the truck, pointed a gun at him and demanded the money.

Etter was treated at Georgetown Hospital. Arlington and Fairfax County police began a search for the robber.

A Bank for the INDIVIDUAL

"THE TRAGEDY OF WASTE" is the title of a book written by *Stuart Chase.*

He finds, with E. A. Filene, the merchant captain of Boston, that "two-thirds of all the effort expended is wasted effort."

Whether we all agree with Mr. Chase or not, we all know there is a great deal of lost motion.

Mr. Chase cites the instance of a freight car traveling 179 miles to get 13 miles.

Are *you* traveling 179 miles to go 13 miles?

Are you wasting your income?

Are *you* moving toward "a goal unknown or unseen"? Or are you *systematically* saving *a part* of your income? Is there a "Tragedy of Waste" in *your* life?

Start a Savings Deposit Account in this Bank now.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F STREET

BOSTONIAN SHOES STETSON HATS

The more you know about quality and value in clothes, the more you'll appreciate this

CLEARANCE

275 of our $29.50

St. Albans Overcoats & Topcoats

$19.50

$29.50 St. Albans 1 and 2 Trouser Suits

$25.50

Prices this coming year will be tremendously higher. Since these were bought, raw wool has increased 100%, piece goods 80 to 100%, wages in some cases 30%, in others 75%—in some cases 125%—but our policy demands new merchandise every season. That's the reason for these unsurpassed savings . . . your dollar never had greater purchasing power. The Suits in this event are suitable for Spring wear as well as right now!

$34.50 St. Albans Overcoats and Topcoats
Reduced to
$25.50

Our Finest Two-Trouser St. Albans Suits
Reduced to
$34.50

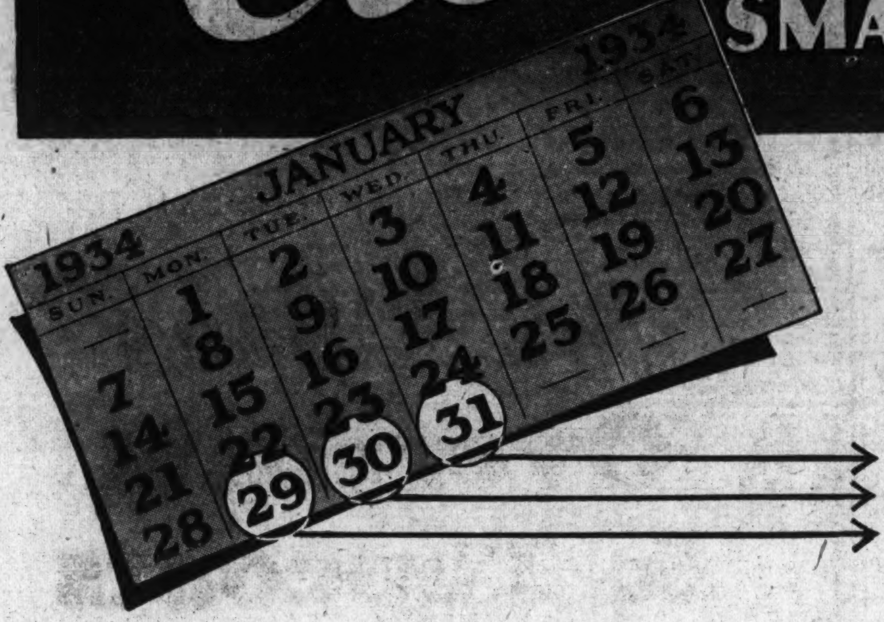
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

A Charge Account at the Young Men's Shop is available to every responsible person. Learn the conveniences of walking into this popular store and saying "Charge it." Pay in 30 days or spread payments over several months.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Month End Clearance

SMALL LOTS


JANUARY
1934
SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.
29
30
31

At Washington's Fine Men's Wear Store

3 DAYS ONLY:

MONDAY, JANUARY 29th
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31th

This is YOUR party, and what a PARTY!

You're going to be amazed! In this day and age -- with all prices steadily going up--this price SLASHING will seem beyond belief.

But don't be that way! Even miracles DO happen! Don't say "impossible" until you SEE!

Pay no attention to prices . . . Just take our word for it . . . every piece of merchandise is standard Raleigh merchandise . . . Thousands of dollars' worth of it being practically GIVEN AWAY because our traditions dictate absolute clearance before entering a new season! Join the Party--but be Early!

BOOKS CLOSED:

Charges billed March 1st

Now Is the Time to Open a

CHARGE ACCOUNT

OUR charge account privileges are extended to all responsible men and women. Pay in 30 days, or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN—with 4 months to pay . . . no down payment . . and no interest charges.

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR DOOR
JUST LEAVE YOUR CAR WITH ATTENDANT

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

27	Blouses; silks; smart styles, were $3.50 to $7.95	$1.85
8	Sweater Sets and Slip-overs, were $6.95 to $8.95	$3.95
14	Dresses, sizes 14 and 16, silks and wools, were $12.95 to $16.95.	$5.95
33	Dresses, wools and silks, were $16.95 to $22.75	$8.95
14	Sunday Night Dresses, sizes 14 to 20, were $19.75 to $29.75	$12.95
9	Wool Dresses, sizes 14 to 20, were $25.00 to $35.00	$14.95
6	Knit Suits, sizes 38 and 40, were $16.95	$10.95
13	Hats, were $5.00 and $6.50	$1.95
17	Hats, were $8.50 to $12.50	$3.95
9	Velveteen Pajamas; were $8.50 and $9.95	$4.95
2	Hostess Coats; velveteen; were $21.75	$14.95
31	Silk Lounging Robes and Pajamas; were $10.95 to $16.95	$7.95
6	Satin Pajamas; were $21.75 to $25.00; reduced to	$17.95
2	Riding Coats, of grey tweed; sizes 14 and 20; were $16.95	$3.95
97	Pairs McCallum Hose; discontinued styles, broken sizes and colors; were $1.00 and $1.15	59c

WOMEN'S COATS

1	Coat, Beaver trimmed, was $110.00 size 20	$59.75
7	Coats, Brown, Beaver trimmed; sizes 12, 14, 38; were $69.75	$45.75
3	Coats, Brown, with Dyed Squirrel; sizes 12 to 20; were $69.75 and $79.75	$45.75
10	Coats, Sport, fur trimmed, Raccoon and Beaver; sizes 14, 38, 40, 42; were $59.75 and $69.75	$39.75
21	Coats, Fox trimmed; sizes 14, 16, 20, 38; were $59.75 and $69.75	$29.75
5	Coats, Skunk trimmed; sizes 20; were $69.75	$37.75
1	Coat, Brown, with Kolinsky; size 12; was $59.75	$31.75
3	Coats, Skunk trimmed; sizes 16 and 20; were $79.75	$49.75
1	Coat, Brown, with Mink; size 16; was $125.00	$72.85
1	Coat, Rust color, Skunk trimmed; size 16; was $110.00	$47.75
5	Suits, tweed, untrimmed; sizes 12 and 14; were $35	$22.75
12	Coats, Camel Hair; sizes 16 to 40; were $39.75	$29.75
6	Untrimmed Winter Coats, of black camelshair; sizes 14 and 18; were $35.00	$15.95
5	Monotone Tweed Coats; sizes 14 and 16; were $29.75 to $35	$14.95

MEN'S HATS

32	KNOX Hats; felts; broken assortments; were $7	$3.75
96	KNOX Hats; felts; broken assortments; were $7 and $8.50	$4.75
82	KNOX Hats; broken assortments; were $10 to $15	$6.75
8	KNOX Hats; standard $20 qualities; HALF PRICE	$10.00
39	Raleigh Derbies; smart styles; were $5.00	$2.95
26	Raleigh Hats; felts; smart styles; were $3.50	$2.35
81	Raleigh Hats; felts; smart shapes and shades; were $4	$2.95
46	Raleigh Hats; felts; were $5.00 and $6.00	$3.85

MEN'S SHOES

21	Pairs HANAN Sample Shoes; sizes 7 and 7½ B	$7.35
34	Pairs HANAN Scotch Grain Shoes; plain and wing tips; were $12.50 and $13.50	$8.35
74	Pairs HANAN Shoes; fine calfskins; black and tan and Patent Leathers; were to $14.50	$9.85
55	Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Shoes; calfskins, suedes and golf shoes; were $8.50 and $10	$5.85
72	Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Shoes; in all smart styles; blacks and tans	$6.85
43	Pairs of Raleigh Shoes; originally were $6.00	$3.95
107	Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes; Scotch grains; plain or wing; $8 values	$4.65
248	Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes; all styles, including patent leathers	$5.15

MEN'S SUITS

11	Suits; with 2 trousers; tans; were $30	$14.75
48	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $30 to $35	$16.75
27	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $30 to $35	$18.75
22	Suits; including checks and plaids; were $30 to $40	$19.75
42	Suits; worsted flannels; worsteds and gabardines; were $30 to $40	$21.75
271	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $30 to $40	$23.85
301	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $35 to $45	$28.85
158	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $50 to $60	$38.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

1	Camel Hair Topcoat; 100% camel hair; shopworn; was $45; size 40	$16.75
11	Camel Hair Topcoats; natural shade; were $45	$26.75
6	Tan Topcoats; were $30; reduced to	$14.75
1	Genuine Hand-loomed Harris Tweed Topcoat; size 37; was $40	$14.75
1	Black-and-White Tweed Topcoat; was $30; size 35-long	$14.75
18	Topcoats; greys; plain and Glen Urquhardt plaids; were $40 and $45	$21.75
31	Topcoats; natural camel shade; were $30 and $35	$14.75
7	Topcoats; fleeces; were $30 and $35	$18.75
71	Topcoats; were $30 to $40; reduced to	$23.85
92	Topcoats; were $35 to $45; reduced to	$28.75
69	Topcoats; were $40 to $50; reduced to	$33.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

12	Hart Schaffner & Marx Boucle Overcoats; blues and Oxfords; sizes 44 and 46 stouts only; were $45	$26.75
3	Overcoats; sizes 42 and 44; were $35	$14.75
8	Overcoats; sizes 42, 42-long and 44; were $30 and $35	$16.75
9	Overcoats; sizes 42 and 44 long, 38-stub and 42, 44 and 46 regulars; were $35 and $40	$18.75
14	Overcoats; regulars and longs; were $35 to $45	$21.75
71	Overcoats; all sizes; were $30 to $40	$23.85
84	Overcoats; were $35 to $45; all sizes	$28.85
77	Overcoats; all sizes; were $40 to $50	$33.85
42	Overcoats; all sizes; were $50 to $60	$38.85

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

9	Young Men's Tuxedos; by Hart Schaffner & Marx; sizes 32 to 38; were $35	$14.75
28	Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos; sizes 37, 39 and 46 short-stouts; 37-medium stout; 35 and 38-extra shorts; 40-medium-long; 39-stout; were $40	$16.75
8	Hart Schaffner & Marx Bench-Made Suits; sizes 39 and 44 stouts; 39-long; 36, 37 and 42 stubs; 34 to 38 regulars; were $50 and $60	$33.75
2	Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos; sizes 39 medium-stout and 38 short; were $45	$29.75
8	Hart Schaffner & Marx Finest Bench-Made Full Dress Suits; sizes 37, 38 and 39-stubs; 40 and 42 regulars; were $60	$28.75
4	Cutaway Frocks and Vests; 37, 38, 39 and 40-long; were $60	$26.75
45	Black Tuxedo Vests; all sizes; were $5.00	$3.65

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

110	Shirts; white and fancies; slightly mussed; were $1.65 and $1.95	95c
316	Shirts; white and fancies; were $1.65 to $1.95	$1.39
516	Shirts; all styles; whites and fancies; were $2 to $3.50	$1.65
541	Neckties; hand-tailored; Resilient construction; were $1	69c
612	Neckties; finer quality silks; hand-tailored; were $1.50 and $2.	99c
147	Neckties; imported silks included; finely tailored; were $2.50	$1.39
87	Neckties; finest quality silks and tailoring; were $3.50 to $5	$2.69
231	Pairs Hose; fancy rayon-and-lisles; were 35c	23c
693	Pairs Hose; fancy mixtures and clocks; were 50c	33c
481	Pairs Hose; pure silk clocks, fine lisles and mixtures; were 75c and $1	55c
611	Pairs Wool Hose; from world's largest maker; were 75c to $1.50	47c
53	Pairs Fine Wool Hose and imported lisles; were $1.65 to $2.50.	95c
55	Pure Silk Radium Pajamas and Lounge Suits; were $5.95 and $6.50	$3.95
47	Pure Silk Radium Pajamas and Lounge Suits; were $7.50 and $8.50	$4.65
8	Pure Silk Radium Pajamas; self patterns; were $10	$5.85
46	All-Wool Flannel Robes; plain and two-tone; were $5.95 and $6.50	$3.95
8	Flannel Robes; neatly piped and monogrammed; were $7.95 and $8.50	$4.95
87	Pajamas; plain and fancies; some slightly mussed; were $1.45 and $1.65	95c
211	Pajamas; plain and fancies; were $1.65 and $1.95	$1.45
227	Pajamas; plain and fancies; were $1.95 and $2.25	$1.69
183	Pajamas; finer qualities; were $2.50 to $3.95	$1.99
21	Silk-Lined Brocaded Robes; were $7.95	$4.95
31	Silk-Lined Brocaded Robes; were $12.95	$7.95
43	Robes; silk-lined brocades and fine quality flannels; were $12.95 to $20	$8.85
7	Flannel Cocktail Coats; two-toned colorful effects; were $12.95	$7.95
18	Smoking Jackets; fine flannels; neatly trimmed; were $6.95 and $7.95	$4.95
15	Smoking Jackets; fine flannels; were $10.95 and $12.95	$8.85
7	Silk Smoking Jackets; brocaded effects; were $10.95	$7.95
1	Wool Lounge Suit; fine two-tone flannel; was $12.95	$7.95
1	Silk Lounge Suit; in a handsome patterned maroon; was $15.95	$8.95
	All Leather Suede Jackets; MacGregors included; were $5.95 to $16.95; reduced to Half Price; now	$2.95 to $8.45
36	Klikit Jackets; all-wool; zipper style; plain shades; were $6	$2.95
67	Sweaters; fine all-wool qualities; were $3.50 and $4	$2.39
	ALL WINTER UNDERWEAR; short sleeve, ¾-sleeve and long sleeve; from famous Globe makers; were $2.50 to $4.50; now HALF PRICE	$1.25 to $2.25
211	Shirts and Shorts; fine qualities; well tailored; were 85c	69c
143	Pairs Gloves; lined and unlined; were $2.45	$1.59
63	Pairs Gloves; Pigskins, deerskins and lined capes or suedes; were $3.50 and $3.95	$2.39
79	Pairs Gloves; fine quality Pigskins, and Fur-lined gloves; were $4.50 to $6.50	$3.39
74	Pairs Golf Hose; fine quality lisles; were $1.15 and $1.50	79c
79	Pairs of Golf Hose; fine imported wools; were $2 to $3	$1.55
68	Hickok Braces; fancy patterns; were $1 and $1.50	79c
89	Paris Garters; fancy patterns; were 75c and $1	59c
131	Paris Garters; in neat patterns; were 50c	29c
58	Handkerchiefs; mostly initialed; slightly mussed; were 35c to $1	HALF PRICE
360	Handkerchiefs; pure Irish Linen or mercerized quality	5 for 89c
27	Mufflers; wool mixed; neat checks; were $1	49c
73	Mufflers; silk and wool mixtures; plain or fancy; were $1.65 and $1.95	95c
57	Mufflers; fine imported silks included; were $2.50 and $3.50	$1.39
43	Mufflers; our finest qualities included; were $5 to $7.50	$2.45
12	Tuxedo Dress Sets; vest buttons, studs and links; were $5 and $6	$2.95
11	Wash Robes; ratinees and cotton pongees; soiled; were $2.95 and $3.95	$1.39
78	TARK Electric Razors; complete with blade; were $1.00	29c
	Pkg. Extra blades; were 39c	15c
89	BURTON'S Irish Poplin Shirts; white and plain colors; were $2.95	$1.65

• ALL SALES FINAL: NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES, NO APPROVALS, NO PHONE ORDERS •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

Rust, Mackall Won to Peery School Plans

Two Fairfax Lawmakers Pledge Support for Greater Funds.

Gov. George C. Pery's recommendation with regard to increased State funds for the maintenance of public schools will receive the support of State Senator John W. Rust of Fairfax and County Delegate John C. Mackall.

A committee composed of W. F. Pierce Reid, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; John T. DeBell, chairman of the county School Board; George B. Robey, C. T. Rice, and W. T. Woodson, Superintendent of County Schools, has just returned from Richmond with the assurance of the two legislators that they would support the Governor.

In pointing out that the State is better able to bear the burden of school support than counties, it was the belief of the committee that before the question is voted on by the Legislature many other organizations will take a similar stand.

The program of Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, which would guarantee to each locality a minimum of eight months' school term, with the State furnishing $560 of the salary of each teacher and the remainder coming from local taxes, is advocated by many organizations. The Fairfax County delegation believes Dr. Hall's program is not feasible under present conditions, but maintain material benefit would accrue to the county by restoration of the 30 per cent cut now in effect.

German-Polish Pact Approved by France

Paris, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—A thorough study of the German-Polish non-aggression agreement, signed in Berlin yesterday, convinced the foreign office today that it does not interfere with the Franco-Russian, Franco-Polish and Polish-Russian agreements.

Therefore, it was decided, the agreement does not harm France's political and military alliances with Poland and the Little Entente, on which the entire French European policy is based.

DIED

BERGMANN—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, at her residence, 3526 Thirteenth street northwest, IDA L., wife of the late Henry H. Bergmann and beloved mother of Melvin F. and Herman H. Bergmann, Mrs. Dora Waldecker and Mrs. H. E. Greene.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BISCHOFF—On Wednesday, January 24, 1934, at his residence, LEONARD F., beloved husband of Olga Bischoff (nee Sassau).
Funeral from his late residence, 218 Bates street northwest, on Saturday, January 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

COOLIDGE—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at her residence, Apartment 657, The Westmoreland, SOPHIE W., widow of Gen. Charles Austin Coolidge. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gowler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

FORNEAR—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 27, 1934, at the home of her son, John B. Fornear, 6317 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., SARAH FORNEAR, in her seventieth year.
Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

GATES—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 25, 1934, at his home, 423 O street southwest, OTHO CHARLES, the beloved husband of Edna M. Gates (nee Fitzmaris) and father of Edward R. Gates.
Remains resting at H. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

GIUSTA—On Friday, January 26, 1934, ELLA A., beloved daughter of the late Stephen and Elizabeth Giusta.
Funeral from her late residence, 1210 L street northwest, on Monday, January 29, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HOWES—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at Mother Jones' Rest Home, Md., BETTIE M., wife of the late Nicholas M. Howes. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville.
Funeral from the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment in Rockville Union Cemetery.

KETCHAM—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, at his late residence on Richard avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., THEODORE, beloved husband of the late Lena W. Ketcham and brother of Mrs. A. B. Davis and Mrs. Emma Loveland, of Clarendon, Va.; father of Walter T. Ketcham and Mrs. Maude L. Newman.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of funeral later.

KIGHT—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 27, 1934, at his residence, 4100 Fifth street northwest, HARVEY L., beloved husband of Bertha M. Kight.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNOX—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at her residence, 1727 Riggs place northwest, ELIZABETH ARNOT, beloved wife of Robert Knox.
Services at the above address on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEAKE—Passed into life eternal on January 26, 1934, at the home of his sister, Mrs. James G. Wentz, 2841 McGill terrace northwest, RICHARD BRYAN LEAKE, of Arlington, Va.
Funeral services private on Monday, January 29.

LONG—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 24, 1934, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., CHARLOTTE ALICE, wife of Harvey Clayton Long.
Notice of funeral later.

MACNICHOL—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, CHARLES, beloved husband of Ada B. Macnichol.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast where services will be held on Monday, January 29, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

MORGAL—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at her home, 444 Lamont street northwest, MARGARET V., beloved wife of Lewis E. Morgal.
Service at Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, on Tuesday, January 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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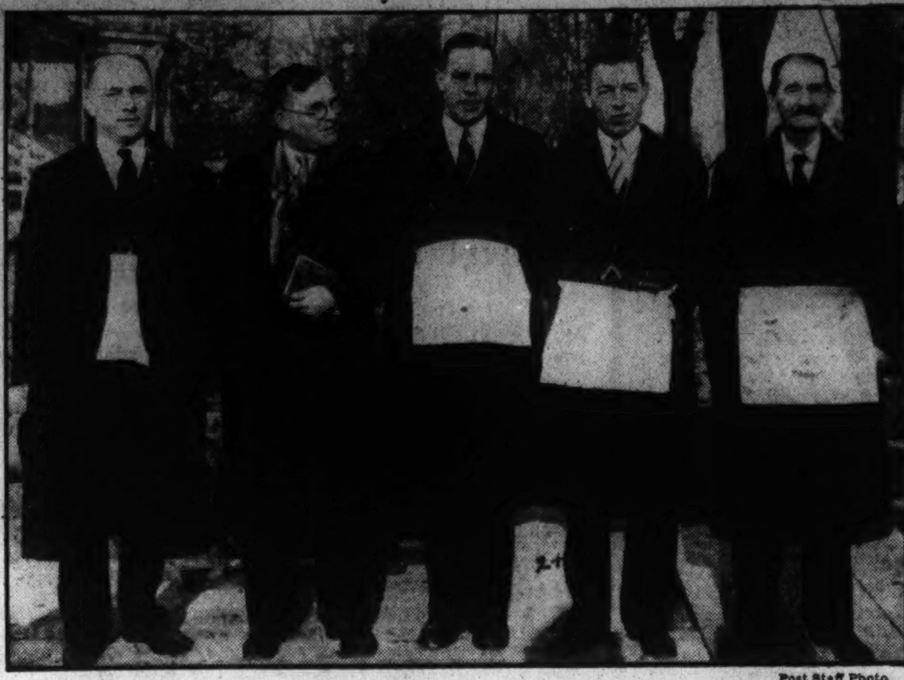
Masonic Officials Lay Corner Stone of New Temple



Post Staff Photo.

Masonic officials are shown in the corner stone laying ceremonies of the new temple of Kemper Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at East Falls Church, Va. Left to right, Dr. William Mosley Brown, deputy grand master of Masons in Virginia; Clarence M. Sale, junior warden; O. G. Snyder, senior warden; Mason C. Grasty, master, and John H. Fisher, first master of Kemper Lodge when it was founded in 1896.

Legion Women In Conference At Richmond

National Vice President Addresses Executive Board.

Richmond, Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. Charles Miller, of Little Rock, Ark., National vice president of the Southern Division, American Legion Auxiliary, was the principal speaker at the annual January meeting of the executive board, American Legion Department of Virginia, held in the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond today.

The meeting opened at 11 a. m., presided over by Mrs. W. P. Mathews, of Dumbarton, department president, followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Miller spoke on the legion program and the importance of the auxiliary's support.

The conference was attended by Miss Frances W. Beverley, Winchester, second vice president; Mrs. Charles H. McKinney, Clifton Forge, treasurer; Mrs. Charles M. Sheperson, Alexandria, historian; Mrs. W. W. Townes, Petersburg, secretary; District committee women—first, Mrs. W. A. Newman, Hilton Village; second, Mrs. George Williams, Virginia Beach; third, Mrs. C. W. Massie, Richmond; fourth, Mrs. C. E. Waltman, Victoria; sixth, Mrs. William Page Williams Brookneal; ninth, Mrs. Van E. McQueen, Damascus.

Chairmen of standing committees were Miss Cora A. Vaughan, Franklin, child welfare; Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, Alexandria, National defense; Miss Frances W. Beverley, Winchester, constitution and by-laws; Miss Kate Collins, Waynesboro, trophies and awards; Mrs. Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, Richmond, Americanism; Mrs. J. M. Yowell, Culpeper, unit activities and community service; Mrs. K. W. Howard, Portsmouth, F. I. D. A. C., and Mrs. E. T. Horner, Richmond, radio.

W. Glenn Elliott, department adjutant, extended greetings from the American Legion; Mrs. Dave Setterfield, president of the Richmond Chapter, American War Mothers, and Mrs. Walter E. Stoner, Le Petit Chapeau, of the Richmond 8 and 40.

Mrs. Mathews announced the appointment of a finance committee, Mrs. E. B. Cameron of Petersburg, for three years; Mrs. Charles H. McKinney, for two years, and Mrs. Robinson, for one year. In accordance with instructions from National headquarters, the rehabilitation committee will now have three members, Mrs. William P. Sadler, Warrenton; Mrs. Robert W. Barton, Winchester, and Mrs. Charles H. McKinney, as well as a child welfare committee, consisting of Miss Cora A. Vaughan, Franklin, one year; Mrs. William Page Williams, Brookneal, two years, and Mr. C. Emmett Brown, Clifton Forge, three years.

Announcement was made that the Eighth District conference will be held in Culpeper on February 6; the Second District conference in Portsmouth, April 14, and the Third and Fourth Districts will combine their meetings on March 17, in Chase City, Va.

DIED.

PATTERSON—On Friday, January 26, 1934, HENRY E., beloved husband of Elizabeth V. Patterson and father of Ermon A. Patterson, Mrs. Orlanna Cooper and Mrs. Leola V. Clever.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, 1408 Emerson street northwest, CHRISTIANNA, beloved wife of the late Martin N. Reynolds, and mother of Mrs. H. Loren Fassett, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bromley Smith, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Howard Reynolds, of Harrisburg, Pa., and George and Fred Reynolds, of Factoryville, Pa.
Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Factoryville, Pa. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SAGER—Suddenly, on Friday, January 26, 1934, at his home, Colesville, Md., LEONARD P., beloved husband of Ruby E. Sager.
Services at his late residence on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

SHUSTER—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma Park, D. C., EARNEST A. SHUSTER.
Services at the S H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SHUSTER—A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, January 29, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother E A. SHUSTER. By order of CARLIN MASON, Worshipful Master.

SIMPSON—On Thursday, January 25, 1934, at 7 p. m., RICHARD C., beloved son of the late Charles William and Caroline Simpson, of The Plains, Pauquier County, Va., and devoted brother of Mrs. Julius Brittlebank, of 3228 Hiatt place northwest, aged fifty-eight years.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, until Sunday noon. Funeral services and interment at Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg, Va., at 3 p. m.

SPENCER—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at his residence, 102 Ballston avenue, Ballston, Va., ELIJA BYER, beloved husband of Lou Spencer (nee Dancey) and father of Nellie Spencer and brother of Rose Anna Shelton.
Remains resting at his late residence where services will be held on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

SPRAGUE—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at the Louise Home, 1500 Massachusetts avenue northwest, ELEANORA SNEAD, wife of the late Emile S. Sprague.
Funeral services will be held at the Louise Home on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m.

Washington (D. C.) Lodge, No. 15,
B. P. O. Elks.

WALL—The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, January 28, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, JAMES EDWARD WALL, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter January 26, 1934. Elk services at residence of his sister, 2914 M street northwest, at 8 p. m.
By order of JOS. P. HAGERTY,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY Secretary.

WILEY—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at his residence, 25 Seventh street southeast, PHILIP W. the beloved husband of Georgian B. Wiley.
Remains resting at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast. Funeral from the above chapel Sunday, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monday, January 29, at Raleigh, N. C.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes Casket (any color), plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary), advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS

DEAL
LINCOLN 8200

Firemen Hold Annual Dinner

Frederick Company Elects Dr. A. Atlee Radcliff President.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Election of officers and the annual banquet of the Independent Hose Company, No. 1, were held last night with the largest attendance in the history of the company.

Tributes were paid to Thomas A. Chapline, president emeritus, who is seriously ill.

Seventy-five new members were elected, giving an enrollment of more than 2,000. Reports covering activities for the year were read and resolutions adopted on the death of George Wallace. A treasurer's report showed receipts for the year of $11,608.65, disbursements, $10,828,97, and a balance of $769.68.

About 450 persons attended the banquet arranged by a committee, with Luther Abrecht chairman, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Dr. Radcliff was toastmaster and the principal speaker was Eugene J. C. Raney, president of the State Firemen's Association. Other speakers included the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church and chaplain of the company; W. Bargis Storm, president of the United Fire Co.; William Martin Storm, representing the Citizens Truck Co., and John S. Renn. The company will attend in a body the annual service for firemen at the Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

New officers are:

President emeritus, Thomas A Chapline; president, Dr. A. Atlee Radcliff; vice presidents, J. Lewis Fleischman and Clinton B. Willard; secretary, August T. Brust; assistant, Russell A. Hahn; treasurer, Guy V. Brust; directors, Roy M. Hiltner, William D. Bowers, Benjamin B. Rosenstock, G. Allen Kline, Charles T. Butcher and Leonard F. Kreh; foreman, Emory Carmack; assistants, Rudolph Crouse, Lewis Abrecht, Charles Cramer and Clyde Abrecht; chief hose director, Jacob Lantz; assistants, LeRoy Brightwell and Merhl Unglebower; chief pipeman, Merle Engle; assistants, Albert Bruchey, Charles Cramer, jr., Charles Stull, John Favorite, Bud Adams, Robert Smith, Glenn Favorite, Charles Gilbert, Douglass Orndorff and William Orndorff; surgeon, Dr. Frank Hill Hedges; chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver.

Red Cross Acts To Keep Nurse

Montgomery Chapter Asks Aid of Member Groups to Meet Deficit.

Faced with the alternative of abolishing the Red Cross nursing service in the county, the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross has appealed to member branches for aid in meeting a $651 deficit in the annual budget.

Following the report of the Rev. F. Guy Crook, roll call chairman, showing the annual roll call drive had failed to raise the entire budget this year, the board of trustees at its meeting in Rockville decided upon the appeal to member branches. The roll call brought in $3,750.54, of which the chapter receives $1,149.02. The budget will require $1,800 for the nursing service.

Miss Doris Bodmer, who has been part-time nurse, was employed full time, with the provision that her services may be curtailed if funds are not raised.

Miss Moore reported the Red Cross first-aid class for CWA workers, to be directed by Mayor Alfred L. Geiger of Kensington, has been organized with a membership of 60, one from each CWA group.

Peery Against Rum Tax Split

Virginia Governor Opposed to Fund Allocation.

Richmond, Jan. 27 (AP).—With relief guaranteed to localities in the provisions of his million-dollar tax increase program from schools, Gov. Peery today asserted a determined opposition to the proposal of allocating any portion of anticipated liquor revenue to the counties, cities and towns of the State.

The Assembly this week will begin an investigation into conditions at State hospitals, which have been reported to the body as "intolerable."

Public hearings on seafood, and billboard bills, also are scheduled.

Meanwhile, work will be started on the bills for the reduction of passenger automobile license taxes—another phase of the administration program advocated by Gov. Peery in his inaugural speech. All of the bills, including that recommended by the governor, call for substantial reductions. Bills are designed to become effective with the inauguration of the new tax year in April.

Victim of Gunshot Held in Hospital

Alexandria Police Told of Hen House Shooting.

Basil Frye, 30, of Laurel, Md., is in the Alexandria Hospital, suffering from gunshot wounds in both legs, and the police are investigating the circumstances. Frye is said to have been brought to the hospital by his brother-in-law, Howard Sperau, and to have claimed that he was shot in Prince William County, Va.

Yesterday, Sheriff R. Glenn Prout, of Anne Arundel County, Md., was reported to have questioned the two men in connection with the theft of 50 chickens from C. H. Bowman, of Jessups, Md., who reported he fired on two men as they fled in an automobile. According to another report, Sperau is said to have accidentally shot Frye at their home in Laurel.

While Alexandria police and Sheriff Prout are investigating, Frye is being guarded in the hospital.

Takoma Park Road Bids Due Feb. 6

Extension of 2.4 Miles to Be Built by PWA.

Bids for extension of the East-West Highway through Takoma Park, Md., will be opened by the State Roads Commission at noon, February 6 at the Baltimore office, it was announced yesterday.

The extension, approximately 2.4 miles long, will traverse Terminal highway at Sixteenth street, Falkland drive, Philadelphia avenue to Takoma Park and along the extension of Ethan Allen avenue to Riggs road.

The work is to be a Public Works Administration project and workers will be drawn from the United States Reemployment Service offices in Rockville and Hyattsville. The minimum wage is to be 45 cents an hour for unskilled labor and $1.10 for skilled help.

Council Race Warming Up In Alexandria

Speculation Is Rife on Candidates as Time Limit Nears.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

As the time limit for candidates for the Alexandria City Council to file notice of their candidacy with the city Democratic committee draws near, speculation as to the candidates is at fever pitch. The time limit is February 2, and the Democratic primary to select nominees will be held April 3.

Mayor E. F. Ticer, who was elected at large, states he has not decided definitely whether he will be a candidate for reelection. No announcement has been made by George E. Garrett, another member at large, and Arthur Herbert, the third at-large member, has tendered his resignation, which the council has persistently refused to accept.

Councilman E. C. Davison, representing the Sixth Ward, has announeed that he will run at large, as has Capt. T. M. Hamilton, a resident of the First Ward. It is also reported that Dr. John T. Ashton, former chairman of the city school board; Paul Delaney, president of the Taxpayers League, and William J. Greenan will also run at large. The councilman elected at large who receives the greatest number of votes automatically becomes mayor.

Judge L. C. Barley has filed notice of his candidacy to represent the Second Ward, and it is understood petitions are being circulated by Robert F. Downham and Frank C. Pullin, of this ward.

Michael T. Dwyer, incumbent from the Third Ward, is circulating his petition.

Nicholas J. Lawler, incumbent from the Fourth Ward, and George K. Bender, who opposed Lawler two years ago, are circulating petitions.

Henry O'B. Cooper, incumbent from the Fifth Ward, has filed his notice of candidacy.

So far as known, no candidate from the First Ward has filed. The incumbent is Marshall L. King.

Rappahannock Post, No. 125, American Legion of Alexandria, at its meeting Friday night, indorsed the seven-point program adopted at the annual convention of the Department of Virginia. The post also voted to invite Department Commander Homer K. Bowen to visit the post when he is in Alexandria in February.

The first annual banquet of the post will be held March 5, and a committee on arrangements was appointed, consisting of J. T. Preston, jr., George S. Rice, Joseph Terssi, Edward S. Williams, W. E. Sanford, Henry Berman and E. I. Brawner.

Forty hours devotion will open at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Alexandria, at the 7 o'clock mass today. The men of the parish will march in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament, carrying lighted tapers.

Adoration will continue during the day. At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Felix Kirsh, of the Catholic University, will preach. For the benefit of the Italians in this section, Father Irban will hear confession from 7 to 8 p. m., it was announced.

Mrs. McDonald Funeral Rites

Wife of President's N. Y. Doctor to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. William Hurkamp McDonald, wife of President Roosevelt's former private physician, will be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Relatives today received a telegram from Mrs. Roosevelt expressing the sympathy of the first family. Dr. William McDonald was the President's medical counsel at the time of Roosevelt's residence in New York City.

Mrs. McDonald, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hurkamp of this city, was married in 1908. Since then she has spent most of her time in Providence, R. I., her husband's native city.

She died on Hanover street, here, almost directly opposite the residence in which she was born and in which she spent her early life.

Besides her husband, who is too ill in New York to attend the funeral, she is survived by one brother, Charles H. Hurkamp, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry I. Warren and Mrs. Peyton C. Keim, all of this city.

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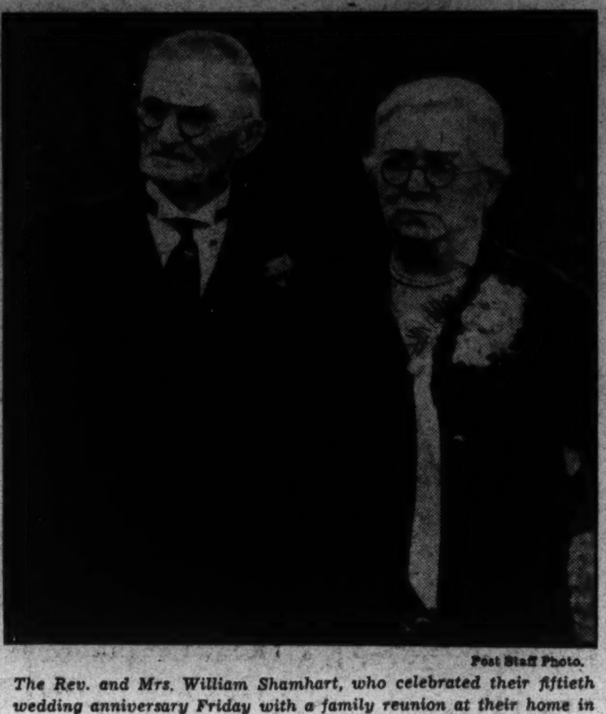
Golden Wedding Anniversary



Post Staff Photo.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Shamhart, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday with a family reunion at their home in Far View, on the outskirts of Vienna, Va.

Social Council to Meet.

Rowland Haynes, of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, will address the Council of Social Agencies tomorrow noon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. He will discuss "A Co-ordinate Program of Recreation for Washington."

Ocean Mail Hop Continued.

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 27 (AP). After a pause here of one hour and a half, an Italian air mail plane, bound for Buenos Aires from Rome, took off at 5:30 p. m., G. M. T. (12:30 p. m., Eastern standard time), today for Dakar on the second leg of its journey.

Arlington Plans Home Project

Would Seek PWA Funds for 800 - Family Apartment.

Erection of a $3,000,000 apartment house on Arlington Ridge overlooking the Capital in the vicinity of Aurora Hills in Arlington County, with funds of the PWA, has been indorsed by the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

The tentative plans call for a building to house 800 families, with apartments ranging from two to five rooms and not to rent for more than $9 per room. It is said that not more than 20 per cent of the site will be covered by the building. The remaining ground will be used for swimming pools, tennis courts and playgrounds for children.

It was further set forth that it would provide ideal housing for Government employes, constitute an impressive object lesson to the Federal Government, and demonstrate the possibilities of providing adequate housing for white collar workers.

Chicago Cleric "Y" Speaker.

Dr. J. C. Austin, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of Chicago, will address the Forum of the Twelfth street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday. Representative De Priest, of Illinois, will introduce the speaker.

Capitol Democrats to Meet.

The Young Democratic Club of Capitol Hill will meet in the caucus room of the Senate February 7 to elect officers and plan the year's program.

No Longer a Victim of COLDS

—since he discovered this easy VAPOR-TENT way to clear them up

A MAJORITY of colds start in the nose—and many of them can be stopped right there. Not by inserting oily substances that may ADD to congestion, but with a triple-action VAPOR that clears congested passages, soothes membranes, and strengthens the cold-fighting powers of the nose.

You make an effective vapor-tent this way: In the center of a folded handkerchief put a little VAPEX. Then hold this VAPEXed handkerchief over your nose, and breathe in deeply.

The triple-action vapor is released as you inhale. It reaches far back to the *hidden* passages, and clears the way for good fresh air to get to the *innermost* cold-infected area. This alone is a valuable aid in clearing up your cold ... and a vapor does it BEST.

But the vapor of VAPEX goes further than this to curb your cold. It cools the hot, inflamed tissues. It normalizes the mucus secretion. *It helps Nature drive out the cold.*

Relief can be yours the instant you inhale VAPEX, but you must be sure you get real VAPEX, and not one of 75 imitations. VAPEX is a famous wartime discovery, now used by MILLIONS of intelligent people who refuse to dose themselves.

An application of VAPEX, which lasts for many hours, costs but half a cent. Get a bottle now and be prepared to end cold suffering *before* it makes headway. VAPEX is powerful, yet so safe that Parents' Magazine approves its use even for little children.

Genuine VAPEX
Awarded Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for Safety and Effectiveness
NEW LOW PRICE

THE NATIONAL TOMB
One of the Finest in the World
Sold by CHAMBERS for $125
GUARANTEED BY
The National Grave Vault Company
Galion, Ohio
Plain Vaults as Low as $75 and $85
We use nothing but the best at very low prices
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Police Warn Rum 'Deadline' To Be Enforced

Illegal Stocks Will Be Seized; Maj. Brown Plans Drive.

Continued from Page 1.

when the 3.2 beer licenses were issued.

Forms Ready Thursday.

The form of the application to be filed has been sent to the printers but will not be available until Thursday, when the recently promulgated regulations become effective. Before licenses are granted two weeks' notice will be required, during which time owners of property in the vicinity of the proposed liquor establishment will have opportunity to protest.

There will be no formal meeting of the new liquor board until after Congress approves appropriations to pay for its operations. After the approval George W. Offutt, Mrs. W. Beverly Mason and Isaac Gans will be sworn in. Quarters have not been selected.

Commissioner Allen said yesterday the personnel will include about 20 clerks and inspectors. Three assistant corporation counsels will not be named until after the board is sworn.

Final Hearing Tomorrow.

Hearings on estimates for the board's operations will be held tomorrow morning before the House Appropriations Committee. Representative James P. Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, has promised prompt action on the request for $87,793, which will finance the board's functions, for the rest of this fiscal year and for the fiscal year 1935.

The amendments to the bill, proposed by President Roosevelt, will be considered probably at an executive session of the House District Committee on Wednesday, according to Chairman Norton.

Meantime an attempt to forestall a considerable increase in price of bonded whisky in Washington will be made by Representative Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, when the National income tax bill comes before the House, he revealed yesterday.

$100 Tax Per Gallon.

"In anticipation of opening their places for the sale of liquor under the new law," Cochran said, "I find Washington hotel men can not buy straight bonded whisky for less than $68 a case.

"This is the cheapest bonded whisky offered and the price does not include the tax that must be paid to the District of Columbia. This same whisky could be bought in drug stores prior to the passage of the Cellar law last June for $32.50.

"The question of how this holdup can be prevented has given me considerable concern and I have concluded that the only way it can be reached is by taxation.

"Therefore, if the parliamentary situation will permit when the revenue bill is pending I propose to offer an amendment placing a $100 tax on every gallon of whisky sold to the distributor if the price is in excess of $12 a gallon.

A Fortune Regardless.

"Even at that price holders of warehouse receipts and distillers can make a fortune. Whisky that is sold to the distributor at $68 will require a charge of 50 to 65 cents a drink while the higher price goods will cost the consumer more.

"This is nothing but racketeering. I feel that Congress has a perfect right to place such a tax on bottled in bond whisky, and I further feel that it is the duty of Congress to protect the public from these outrageous prices. I have repeatedly said that, unless we place good whisky within the price reach of all, the bootlegger will remain in the picture."

Cochran further charged that "holders of whisky have combined and are fixing prices. This is a matter worthy of the attention of the Department of Justice."

The Deficiencies Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee Monday will consider the portion of the $87,000 District estimate for enforcement of the District liquor law which is estimated for the remainder of this fiscal year. The other portion will be dealt with by the District Subcommittee when it considers the 1935 budget.

Labeling Rule Defended.

Protest against elimination of the labeling provision of the act was voiced in a letter received yesterday by Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The letter was written by Dr. Frank W. Buck, head of the Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction League, Inc.

Repeal of the labeling requirements of the local law was recommended by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress the day he signed the law. Both Attorney General Cummings and Joseph H. Choate, Federal liquor administrator, objected to the labeling requirement. Mr. Choate said formulae of rectifiers changed from week to week depending on the ingredients at hand.

Recommendation of the President that the labeling requirement be removed is not expected to be approved by Congress. In both House and Senate there has been bitter denunciation of the quality of so-called whiskies sold since repeal. Among those protesting has been Senator King and several members of the House District Committee.

10,000 Reported Dead After Chinese Flood

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (AP).—Sensational Chinese reports claiming 10,000 men, women and children have been drowned, frozen to death or are missing in Hopel and Honan provinces along the rising Yellow River appeared in vernacular newspapers today.

The dispatches, which relief organizations and other sources here considered exaggerated, said additional thousands were homeless in the inundated districts with freezing weather adding to their suffering.

Headliners of Midwinter Dinner

Admiral Byrd (left) and Chief Caupolican, Chilean opera singer, who will share the spotlight with President Roosevelt at the midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade next Saturday at the Willard Hotel. Admiral Byrd will greet the President in a radio speech from the Antarctic.

Plane Stocks Spurt as U. S. Plans Buying

Wright Shares' Gain Is Extreme as Air Sales Hog Market.

A tremendous spurt in the price of stock of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and strong activity in other aviation stocks were features of the New York market yesterday. However, the Wright stock, of which there are only a comparatively small number of shares on the market, was the only one that showed an appreciable gain.

Activity in aviation stock, according to the Associated Press, was attributed by brokers to expectations of larger Army and Navy orders and to the Army aviation program, although the latter was not announced officially until noon yesterday, just after the close of the market.

The activity in Wright stock was attributed to a speculative "corner" rather than to the Government program. Only 599,857 of these shares are outstanding, of which the Curtiss-Wright Corporation owns 579,126, leaving only 20,831 in the hands of the public. There was no spurt in the price of Curtiss-Wright, indicating that the activity in Wright Aeronautical was speculative rather than a result of the Government program.

Wright Aeronautical showed an extreme advance of more than $55 a share during the week, jumping to an extreme high of $75. It dropped back at the close of the market to $54, for a net gain of $7 for the day. Its 1933 low was $6 a share.

A total of 283,200 shares of nine aviation companies were dealt in yesterday, in an otherwise quiet Saturday market. Gains, however, were mostly fractional.

Hotels to File Approved Code

D. C. Authority Is Given Sanction, Harnett Announces.

Approval by the National Hotel Code Authority of the formation of the District of Columbia Hotel Authority, appointed by the hotel industry of Washington, was announced yesterday by Arthur J. Harnett, chairman. Other members of the local authority are Augustus Gumpert, secretary and treasurer, and Edward W. Martin.

One of the first duties of the District Authority, it was explained, will be to forward, during the week, to the National Authority the code of fair practice adopted Friday by the Hotel Association of Washington.

The new code provides for abolishment of advertising for free garages; abolishment of commissions, discounts and rebates to unauthorized travel bureaus; abolishment of fees to taxi drivers, porters and others directing business to the hotel, and a provision to standardize rates by having hotels file with the local code authority their minimum rates, which can not be changed without a 15-day notice.

Wisconsin U. Summons Ousted Reich Professor

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27 (AP).—Prof. Victor Jollos, of Berlin, one of the scholars ousted by Hitler, has been appointed a visiting professor of zoology and genetics at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Jollos' appointment is financed by the emergency committee in aid of displaced German scholars and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Slow Down!

Editor in Tibet Would End Turning of All Wheels.

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (AP).—Take it from Tarchin Baboo, the only way to restore prosperity is to abolish wheels.

Wheels, says Tarchin Baboo, make mass production and unemployment possible. So if you stop wheels, you stop unemployment and bring prosperity, he reasons.

Tarchin Baboo is the only newspaper editor in Tibet. His journal, "The Mirror of the New Vicissitudes of Every Corner of this Universe"—no fooling—is published once a month at Kalimpong.

The Baboo has little time for the money problems of other nations, for in Tibet they use gold and silver to cover the roofs of temples.

Dern to Ask Best Air Force in World

Continued from Page 1.

air force unit within the United States.

The request for additional planes and additional men is being made in the face of the fact that the War Department considers the Air Corps is not the most efficient arm of the service.

It was pointed out, however, that in time of war two years at least would be required to build an adequate air fighting force, whereas other units of the Army can be put in fighting trim in a comparatively short time. There also is a probability that PWA funds will be made available for aircraft construction.

The Air Corps asked for $21,450,253 in the 1935 budget. Of this, $8,264,317 would be used for purchase of new planes and $3,000,000 for additional contract authorizations. It is estimated that on the basis of 1933 prices, these funds would buy 348 planes.

DePriest Adds Racial Demand

Opening Prayer in House by Colored Minister Requested.

(Associated Press.)

Representative DePriest (Republican), Illinois, has added a request that a colored minister be permitted to give the opening prayer at a House session to his demand that colored persons be permitted to eat in the House restaurant.

Speaker Rainey told newsmen yesterday he had left DePriest's request "up to the House chaplain."

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, said he had "deferred the matter." The understanding was that he would neither agree nor refuse to grant the request by DePriest until the House considers the problem next week.

The House will take up a resolution by DePriest for an investigation of the authority of the House Accounts Committee to bar colored persons from the restaurant. Republican leaders have agreed to support that resolution.

Meanwhile, Morris Lewis, DePriest's secretary, who was refused service in the restaurant, said he would not attempt to eat there until the problem had been settled.

Catholic Missionary Kidnaped by Chinese

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Maryknoll Fathers received word today that a Catholic missionary, Father James Anselmo, of Italy, had been kidnaped in Kiangsi Province, China.

The fathers described the captors as communist bandits. Twenty-nine Catholic missionaries have been similarly seized in Kiangsi during the last several years, the announcement said, and of these five have been slain.

Veteran Scout Founder On 'Road to Recovery'

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lord Baden-Powell passed a very good night "and I think we may all feel he is now on the road to recovery," said Sir Percy Everett, chief commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, in addressing a conference of Boy Scout secretaries today.

Lord Baden-Powell, 77-year-old founder of the Boy Scouts, recently underwent two operations.

Coconut Oil Tax Held Blow to Philippines

Manila, Jan. 27 (AP).—Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy cabled a protest tonight to Secretary of War Dern against the House Ways and Means Committee's proposal to tax coconut oil 5 cents a pound, virtually double the present price.

Business men said the tax would be a heavy blow to the industry, upon which 4,000,000 Filipinos are at least partially dependent.

Insurance Fund Curb In North Dakota Lifted

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 27 (AP).—S. A. Olsness, State Insurance Commissioner, today announced lifting of the State moratorium, which restricted payment of loan and surrender values by life insurance companies to policy holders.

The restrictions were imposed last March as an emergency measure to prevent undue demands on insurance company cash reserves.

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For over 50 years Mohawks have been standard in many homes . . . these are of excellent quality and known to thousands of careful housekeepers.
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81x108 in......1.15 72x99 in......1.00
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Pequot Sheets, 63x99 in., 1.00
Their pure white finish and heavy quality will give you years of wear! These special prices should urge you to get all you need.
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Their name is synonymous with their good service. They do just what their name says. All are finished with tape edges.
81x108 in......1.07 Pillow Cases
72x108 in......97c 42x36 in......24c
72x99 in......93c 45x36 in......24c

WEARWELL SHEETS

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Only one or two of a color or design . . . that's why we're marking them down to these low prices. Kinds for single and double beds.
10—1.79 Spreads. Now 1.09
8—3.75 Spreads. Now 2.49
6—3.95 Spreads. Now 2.63
19—5.95 Spreads. Now 3.95
12—6.95 Spreads. Now 4.63
28—7.50 Spreads. Now 4.63
29—9.95 Spreads. Now 6.63
Palais Royal—Second Floor

Buy on our Convenient Budget Plan—Pay for it while you enjoy it.

Look! You can furnish an attractive One Room Home Complete for only $79
Studio Couch, with pillows; opens into single or double bed.
Luxurious Lounge Chair
Occasional Arm Chair
Shaped Top Lamp Table
Colonial Drum Top Table
Windsor Side Chair
Pier Cabinet, with clock
Oblong or Round Gateleg Table
End Table, with lower shelf
Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

You Are Invited to Meet Him
Seth Parker
(Mr. Phillip Lord)
nationally known Radio Star, will make his first Department Store appearance in Washington at
The Palais Royal
Frigidaire Section
Wednesday, Jan. 31, 12.30 to 2 p. m.
Come in and meet him personally . . . hear him tell of his exciting trip and how he came to make it.
Palais Royal—Fifth Floor.

Save $20! Regular 79.50

Apex Electric Washers
With Motor-Driven Electric Pump
now—59.50
No more water to lift or splash over the floor
Oversize tub, finished inside and out in glistening white porcelain. Heavy duty motor. Balloon type wringer rolls with synchro-mesh silent gear.
Buy it on our Convenient Budget Plan!
Palais Royal—Fifth Floor.

"You can get the new things at The Palais Royal," smart Washington women are saying to each other.
navy blue
is spring's foremost color, and naturally, we're ready!

navy blue Dresses 12.95
Blue with touches of bright print—or blue with crisp and snowy lingerie—blue crepes and blue sheers in clever models to wear right now. Jacket effects, dashing bows, bright scarfs and new necklines will make you want to try them on at once!
Other blue dresses 5.95 to 16.95. For women, little women, misses.
Third Floor.

navy blue Hats $5
This saucy sailor of fine blue straw with what Vogue calls an "up rolling" brim looks like an English school girl's hat, but it's ever so much more sophisticated. You'll like it!
Second Floor.

navy blue Gloves 2.95
Lovely, soft, pliable slip-on gloves of fine skins, overseam sewn, have embroidered backs, novelty trims and come in all sizes.
Main Floor.

navy blue Bags $3
Carry out your blue scheme with one of these smart blue bags in your hand. They're of fine, smooth leather, in a new shape, with shining metal top.
Main Floor.

navy blue Slips 1.98
Straight or Hollywood tops, with four gores or bias cut—all of navy blue 100% silk crepe.
Third Floor.

navy blue Shoes $5
Fine kid opera pumps with slender lines, high heels and medium rounded toes. They fit beautifully! They're Princess Royals, so you know the quality.
Second Floor.

"New Dawn" Silk Hose $1
This is the color to wear with navy blue . . . a soft, grayish shade, of beautiful quality, lace garter top. Humming Bird hose.
Main Floor.

Ivory Jewelry $1
All white jewelry will make an effective and smart accent against your blue ensemble. Brooches, earrings, necklaces and clips of REAL ivory . . . NEW!
Main Floor.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.
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Sunday, January 28, 1934.

Advice From Tibet.

Tibet has a single newspaper, entitled "The Mirror of the New Vicissitudes of Every Corner of This Universe." This ambitious publication seems to be worthy of its name, for it betrays a keen interest in that major economic vicissitude which plagues the Western World—unemployment. Furthermore, it shows that it is abreast of the most advanced Occidental thought regarding the causes and cures of unemployment. The introduction of "wheels," it says, has brought distress; therefore, let the Western World abolish all wheels in order to restore prosperity. If for the word "wheels" we should substitute the more familiar term, labor-saving machinery, the advice from Tibet would seem too commonplace to be deserving of notice.

Probably there are not many parts of the globe in which there are fewer "wheels," barring prayer wheels, than in Tibet. Tibet, too, contains vast desolate areas in which the unemployment problem is non-existent, because men can not survive in the inhospitable environment. Yet, the unemployed of the Western World live in a state of luxury by contrast with the conditions of life imposed upon the nomadic inhabitants of the dreary regions that exist within the confines of Tibet.

However, the Tibetans are only offering the western nations the kind of advice which they receive unprotestingly from some of their own mentors. American miners are clamoring for the abolition of machinery which frees men from exhausting toil underground. American factory workers are demanding restrictions upon the introduction of more efficient mechanical devices. Economists, legislators and Government officials unite in deploring the rapid spread of labor-saving machinery and trying to limit its utilization.

The advice of the Tibetan editor should receive a sympathetic hearing from the representative fraternity of thinkers who share his opinion that the economic woes of the Western World have been caused by "wheels." Why should we hesitate to discard them? In that case, we should be no worse off than the Tibetan nomad or the African savage.

Sterling Popularity.

The British are encouraged by the improvement in their export trade which increased during the past year by £2,400,000. Concurrently, imports declined in value by a larger amount, with the result that the unfavorable merchandise balance fell from £285,600,000 in 1932 to £259,300,000 in 1933. As the import excess totaled £406,800,000 in 1931 and £386,400,000 in 1930, it is evident that Great Britain has made great progress in the direction of balancing her international accounts. Nevertheless, the import excess last year would have attained the extraordinarily high figure of £455,700,000, if bullion and specie had been included in import totals. These imports rose from £160,000,000 in 1932 (offset by exports amounting to £140,300,000) to £262,000,000 in 1933, when exports totaled only £65,700,000.

As Great Britain is not in receipt of a current surplus on international balance which would lead to such a gold inflow, it is evident that the abnormally heavy receipts of bullion and specie result primarily from an inflow of capital—largely refugee capital of American origin seeking flight from a depreciating dollar. The employment of unstable floating funds of this character creates a serious problem since they are likely to be withdrawn in large volume at short notice. It is easy to understand, therefore, why some British financial experts deplore the popularity of the pound sterling, which has resulted in a capital influx of embarrassingly large proportions.

NRA In The District.

Need for an NRA director for the District of Columbia is being pointed out to Gen. Johnson by various civic and business leaders of Washington. Fifty-three State directors have been named by the National Emergency Council, some States being divided for administrative purposes. But the District is left without any official fully authorized to serve in this capacity.

Raymond J. Walter is functioning as executive officer of the Washington board of compliance and as executive secretary of the President's reemployment campaign committee. But the emergency council has never taken the trouble to appoint him NRA director for the District. He has most of the work and responsibility of a State director, but lacks the specific authority.

It is strange that local business and industry should have been thus neglected. Directors have been named for eight States having less population than the District, and for 25 States that pay less in taxes to the Government than does Washington. The need for an NRA director here is further illustrated by the fact that 1,067 cases arising under the codes and the President's reemployment agreement have been handled here, compared with only 600 cases in the industrial city of Buffalo.

Only one reason is advanced for this situation. Since the National Emergency Council and the NRA have their headquarters here it is felt that these national organizations can serve the District without a local director. A similar argument might be advanced in the case of nearby States. The District is just as much entitled to a local NRA director who understands conditions and practices of local business as is Maryland or Nevada.

Only A First Step.

The appointment of Army engineers to take charge of CWA projects is a step in the right direction. By this means Director Hopkins hopes to eliminate graft and inefficiency from the administration of this relief agency. The experience of the CCC, which was organized by Army engineers, indicates that the CWA will be raised to a higher plane by the orderly and nonpartisan supervision of the Engineering Corps.

It is obvious, however, that this change does not eliminate basic complaints that have been made against the CWA. More than competent and nonpartisan administration is needed to reshape the CWA into an effective and practical agency of relief. Political favoritism and graft are only two of its failings. The central aim of the CWA seems to have been to put men on the Government pay roll, the type of projects undertaken and the distribution of jobs among unemployed men and women who are actually in need having been secondary considerations.

A few days ago some one reported to Administrator Hopkins that a bridge class has been started in Northport, Long Island, as a CWA project. On hearing this news Mr. Hopkins is reported to have approved it in the following language:

> That's a good one! I hadn't heard of it; but, then, I wouldn't. That would be up to the State administrator. And if it's all right with him, it is with me.

Uncle Sam is financing the CWA, and local governments are spending most of the money. Of course, local agencies do not feel as responsible for the expenditure of these funds as they would if such funds were exacted from local taxpayers. The fact that Uncle Sam is furnishing large sums for immediate use on virtually any kind of project encourages reckless spending and widespread waste. It is difficult to excuse prodigality in the use of funds intended for relief of destitution.

Another weakness, of course, is the selection of CWA employes without reference to their need for public relief. The only purpose in making this vast outlay is to save the unemployed from hunger and want. But the attractive jobs offered by the CWA have drawn many individuals from other employment. It is frequently reported that many of the employes hired to estimate the rainfall of Soviet Russia, to produce plays, paint murals or count the automobiles on some busy street, have no need of charity.

Until some of these basic policies are brought more into line with the principles of practical relief work, it appears doubtful that Army engineers will be able to convert the CWA into a constructive and economical agency for the alleviation of want. Before Congress appropriates more money for the CWA the least it can do is to make certain that such funds will be spent only for relief of people who are actually in want and that employes in private enterprise will not be lured away by attractive "relief jobs" offered by the Government.

Peace On The Eastern Front.

The ten-year nonaggression treaty signed by Germany and Poland is one of the most significant recent developments of the European political situation. The two countries expressly agree to renounce war as an instrument of policy, in line with the Kellogg-Briand pact, and "under no condition to resort to force." They agree also "to adjust all problems affecting their mutual relations through direct understanding," and if it is not possible to reach understandings, to take recourse only to peaceful methods.

The act of signing the treaty does not mean at all that problems affecting the relations of the two countries have been settled. It means merely that they have agreed to drop their belligerent attitudes, their almost apoplectic tenseness, and, inferentially, their highly inflammatory propaganda, and to approach solution of their questions in a friendly, peaceful atmosphere.

The bitterest sort of economic warfare has been going on between the two countries for ten years. Rail lines have been cut; "sealed" trains are run across the Corridor; highway traffic, where permitted, is subjected to the most rigid scrutiny; passport visas are impossibly high, and tariff barriers are so high and so closely watched that there is little or no trade between the two countries. It is no secret, even in Germany, that the Germans were so incensed over the settlement of Eastern questions that even those who remember the horrors and suffering of the World War had come to feel that war between Poland and Germany was inevitable. No spot in Europe—not even Austria—offered greater possibilities of an all-European conflict.

It would be grossly unjust to the Germans to say now that Hitler is trying to lull Europe into a false security with a Polish treaty. To say that would be to disregard the stark realities of the armaments question, the danger of the Saar and Austrian affairs, and other important considerations. A German-Polish treaty does not guarantee the peace of Europe, but it improves the possibilities. Moreover, Hitler had previously given evidence that he desired peace with Poland. When the Nazis gained control in the theoretically free, but actually Polish, city of Danzig, they set about immediately to make peace with Poland, although all Europe expected the worst.

It is not, therefore, that Germany has relinquished her claim to a better deal in the Corridor or in Upper Silesia, where, disregarding a plebiscite, the Allies allotted mines and rich industrial sections to Poland. It is that Hitler, the agitator, who made all sorts of dire threats against Poland before he became dictator, realizes that whatever hope he has of restoring lost territory of the Reich, lies in peaceful and direct negotiation.

Warped Democracy.

Addressing a forum at Cincinnati, and discussing particularly differences of opinion which have arisen within the Administration, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said Friday, according to the Associated Press:

> No social policy is either wise or sound unless it has been subjected to honest criticism and opposition. The transfer by the Congress to the Executive of wide emergency powers has, to a measure, transferred to the Administration the duties of a parliamentary opposition and has imposed on the personnel of the executive department the obligation of debate with respect to detailed administration of the measures born of conflict of forces and opinions in the Congress itself.

With the first statement, there can be no dispute; it is in line with the best concepts of democracy. The second part of the paragraph, however, expounds a novel view of democracy, particularly since Dr. Tugwell contends that it really is "old Anglo-Saxon, political tradition" and "not Socialism or Fascism" under which we are operating.

The American scheme of democracy is fairly simple. Policies of government are initiated either by the President or by Congress, but all changes affecting national welfare must be approved by the legislative body. Its right to do that is paramount, in that it has the power to pass laws over veto. The judiciary's function is to square proposals with the Constitution. The very essence of democratic government is that change must come from the welter of debate, the "friction of minds which causes the spark of truth to scintillate." An intelligent, active parliamentary opposition is necessary and our scheme provides a place for that opposition. The strongest argument for a democracy is that, even if the decision is wrong, we do have a right to decide, directly or through our representatives, questions vitally affecting all of us.

There is no place whatever in the democratic scheme for the assumption by department personnel of the "duties of parliamentary opposition." Mr. Tugwell is kind enough to Congress to say that the personnel should debate "detailed administration" of measures passed upon by Congress. But that is inconsistent with his statement that the transfer of powers by Congress to the Executive has made "detailed administration" debate necessary. In a democracy it is neither the right nor the duty of the department personnel, even of Cabinet rank, to alter policies fixed by or with the approval of the legislative branch. Theoretically, at any rate, the executive departments are implements for carrying out measures that have been agreed upon by the executive and by the country's parliament.

It has always been understood throughout our history that it was the duty of the executive branch of the Government conscientiously to carry out laws, not only according to the letter, but also to the intent of the Congress. Many of the important decisions of the Supreme Court go back to the intent of the Congress, as shown in the debates and the history of the legislation. But Mr. Tugwell wants the executives to be the main responsibility for "intent."

It will be an insecure foundation if the courts have to pass upon the intent of executives instead of the intent of Congress.

Unfortunately, it has been true that policies have been fixed apparently by debate of the department personnel or at least without Congress. A dozen corporations, or enterprises, among them the Civil Works Administration, the Federal Housing and Surplus Relief Corporations, all of which have about them an element of permanency though introduced under emergency legislation, have not had congressional approval. It is not necessary to question the merit of those corporations or enterprises to make the point that, whether good or bad, they have not been through the fire of debate, although they make essential changes in both the political and financial structure of the country. When changes come by decree, it is useless to pretend, no matter how wise the decrees may be, that we have democratic government.

To admit the truth of Mr. Tugwell's thesis is to admit that Congress is incapable of determining policies. It is to say, in effect, that the doctors, and not the patient, should decide whether there should be an operation. If that be democracy, it is a new brand. It comes closer to the accepted notions of bureaucracy.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

GEN. GOETHALS was made Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

MILO CAMPBELL, United States marshal for the western district of Michigan, warned the country against socialism, which he said had fostered the mine strikes in his State.

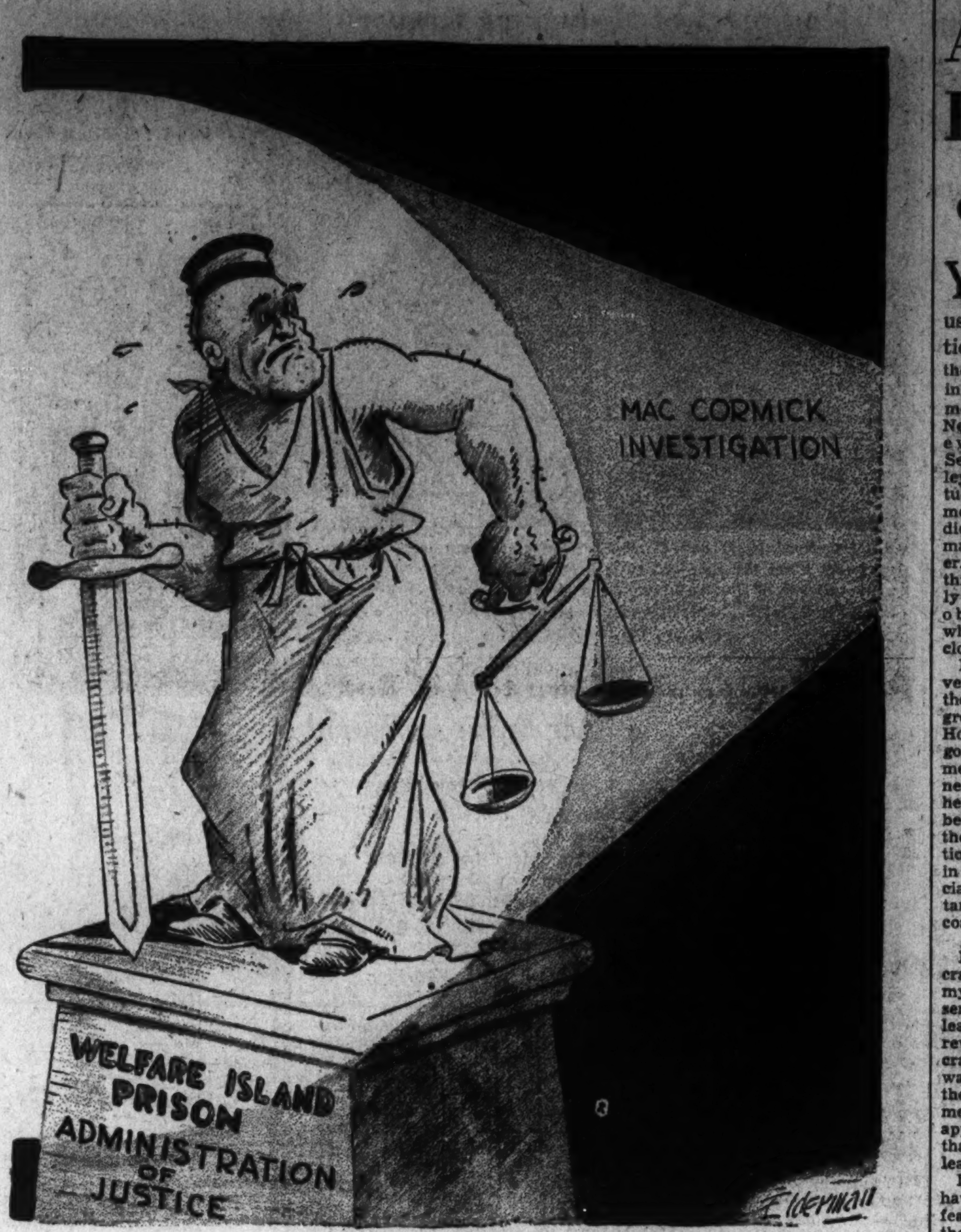
PRESIDENT WILSON said that to allow American vessels to pass through the Panama Canal free of tolls was a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE AMERICAN LEGION, under the leadership of a national vice commander, broke up a meeting of 200 Communists in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Communists were holding a memorial service for Lenin.

POLITICAL ENEMIES charged, for the first time, that the Ku Klux Klan was backing William G. McAdoo for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS for the District were urged on Congress by the Department of Labor.



The Spotlight.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

"War-Scare Talk."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was delighted to see in your columns one day last week an excellent cartoon, "At the Crossroads"—the way to war leading to the brink of a precipice and the way to peace to homes and lovely country. Several people have spoken most enthusiastically of that cartoon and I hope that you will continue to emphasize that idea and to bring it out as strongly as possible. I urge you to stand for that same idea now in this time of talk of "the biggest navy"—it seems to me that such a thing can lead only to distrust, dislike; a strong chance of war. You have the opportunity for great influence and can lead people to think and not to just follow war-scare talk. Making friends is certainly a surer way to peace than making foes and a big navy can not make friends.

EMILY L. STORER.

Another "Baruch."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Then Jeremiah called Baruch and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord which He had spoken unto him upon a roll of a book.

"And Jeremiah commanded Baruch to go and read the roll which he had written to the people.

"And the king when he heard of this sent Jehudi to fetch the roll and read it to him and to the princes which stood beside the king.

"And when the king had heard three or four leaves of the book read to him, he burnt the book." (Jeremiah, chapter 36.)

Came another Baruch who wrote in the journal of the city of brotherly love another message from Jeremiah to the people and the king, when he had heard it read, burnt the book and would in no wise alter his ways.

Hunc haec lachrymae!

DR. S. P. KNIGHT.

The Post Lecture Series.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On Tuesday, January 15, I went to the Masonic Auditorium for the lecture on Ireland. If the purpose of the lecture was to educate the public, the public is still very ignorant; if the purpose was to advertise or stimulate tourist trade, surely no one would go there after seeing the picture; if an amateur was ambitious enough to want to become a professional photographer, historian or entertainer, all those desires surely have been nipped in the bud, for never in my life have I seen anything so poor in the way of an evening's entertainment. I honestly think the public is due an apology.

Ireland has beautiful natural scenery, it has many industries, there are many interesting legends, it has much history, it has many homes where the wealthy live that would provide an interesting evening's entertainment. However, I am not Irish nor of Irish descent. I do think whoever collected the material for the pictures showed very poor taste.

MRS. E. B. MAHONEY.

(Ed. note: The above lecturer was selected on the recommendation of the Irish Tourist Association, Inc., with headquarters at Dublin.)

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I commend The Post and express my thanks for the splendid series of travel lectures that are being given at the Masonic Auditorium each Tuesday night? The lecture last night on Italy was beautifully illustrated and one of the finest I have ever heard.

These lectures will do a great deal to interest people in travel and thereby bring about better understanding and appreciation of other nations.

PAGE McK. ETCHISON,
Religious Work Director.

Asks Help for Maine Village.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The work being done for the unemployed is wonderful, but of course, there are many tragic things. The middleman is doing well, but when one tears down the wealthy and the well-to-do the poor go with them, for it is by the necessities and luxuries of these two classes that the poor live.

In summer I live in a small coast village in Maine. It has few sources of income—lobstering, fishing, a small boat shop and the "summers," as we are called.

Two years ago New York, Boston and most of the larger Atlantic coast cities were flooded with Nova Scotia lobster retailing at 25 cents a pound. That stopped the lobstering.

The heavy run of fish has moved Boston way, nothing in the North. That stopped fishing. The boat shop was run by one of the natives on a small amount of outside capital. In good years, with one boat at a time, it provided enough to carry many of the villagers through the winter and released jobs for those who did not have the skill needed for making boats. Today the shop is closed, for it could not keep up with the Government requirements. Most of the villagers have had no work since September and they are in desperate straits.

The last source of income comes from the summer people. The season is short, many not being able to leave home until after the school term, many not until the middle of July. The first week after Labor Day everything is closed down.

We do all we can, but most of us have been hit, many hard hit, in the last few years.

These people should appeal to the public, for they are all American. There is not one foreign born in the village. Most of these people are descendants of the York, Kennebec and other purchases or of men whose families were in New England in the 1600's and wandered up from Massachusetts after the Revolution. They do not appeal to the village or town for funds, for none are available. The children are not even fairly well nourished, and as for the babies, a mother can not pass on strength and well-being to a child when she is living on a diet of oatmeal, fish and clams. Many are losing their homes, for they can not pay the taxes; some for they can not get the $2.50 needed for the monthly rent. The snow is heavy, and if you can not pay for wood you can not get it. The villagers help each other as much as they can, but most of them are in the same box.

These people do not wish luxuries or even much in the way of comfort. They want work, but it is a jobless town. They want enough to keep body and soul together and give their families enough to live on. What can be done about it?

E. H. R.

An Honest Criticism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since reading the review in The Post of January 16 of the "Messiah," recently given, it has been my desire to commend you and your music critic for the stand taken regarding honest criticism. When mediocre or bad performances are given the plaudits of the press, it is most discouraging to those endeavoring to give only their best. May the good work continue!

J. E. MASTERS.

A Japanese Speaks on War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Lanier's letter to The Post of January 11 brings to mind the present situation as exists in the Far East. It is not the reasons or reasoning of an impartial people which brings about wars but the unreasonable elements of masses whose opinions are colored by prejudices and sensational headlines, such as so often are seen in some of our papers.

It is not the right or wrong, justice or injustice, elements which govern, fundamentally, the actions of one nation as against another. As a Japanese, I say that her course has been a questionable one from the above standpoint, but it seems also excusable from history and the circumstance in which Japan has ever been placed.

I wonder how many Americans who read the newspapers these days realize just what Japan's job has been in the Orient. What was the cause of the Russo-Japanese War; the Sino-Japanese War which preceded it, and was in fact the basis of the former; what situation would be the result in the Far East were Japan as weak as her big brother? Common sense alone teaches us that Japan has not only shouldered a hitherto unheard of burden—taking over a civilization completely foreign to her in the short space of 40 years—fighting the strong European powers during her infancy, modernizing herself, educating herself, learning what she deems the best of the present machine age.

Japan does not want war though, perhaps, some of her populace may think it inevitable. She knows as well as any that she has everything to lose in a major war.

Just as Commodore Perry initiated the modernization of Japan, so must America today reason with her, understand her and not abandon her. The future of world commerce, in fact civilization, will no doubt, in the main be the result of just how the Orient and America will handle the situation.

War or no war, "the handwriting on the wall" seems to indicate that much of world history in the future will be of what happens in the Pacific, religiously, sociologically, scientifically and otherwise.

KATSURO MIKO.

Broken Milk Bottles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Will you ladies lend me a handkerchief?" attracted our attention to a little boy, of perhaps 9 years of age, who had fallen in his play or from his wheel and cut his finger, which was bleeding profusely. While he bravely struggled to keep back the tears during the time it took to get him home to his mother, we berated in our minds the carelessness which was the cause of this little fellow's pain.

Strewn along the pavement for perhaps a block were broken bits of what appeared to be milk bottles. Who is responsible for this carelessness, so often evident on our pavements? Those who deliver the milk or the householder? We all know that there is no way to prevent children from taking tumbles every now and then, so the only thing to be done is to make safe for the children the places where they necessarily must play.

It is too serious a question to be dismissed lightly. The milkmen on their part should gather these empty bottles in baskets and the householder should certainly develop a sense of responsibility for the protection of the children, to say nothing of that sense of property rights which every individual needs to cultivate. If there were a charge for the return of the empty bottles they would not be piled up carelessly in great numbers, any old place, as is sometimes done, without a thought of their safety.

IN JUSTICE.

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

YOU know, and it is none of my business, as we usually start off a conversation, but I think that one of the most amazing developments of the New Deal is the evolution of Senator Barkley, of Kentucky. So help me goodness I didn't know that man was a leader. It was something that utterly escaped my observation, which I should like to think is very close.

BARGERON.

But I missed him. I remember very well when he spoke up on the matter of a tariff on coal in the great Grundy tariff fight under Mr. Hoover. I seem to have a rather good recollection of that. I remember, too, that at the time we newspaper fellows laughed very heartily about it because he had been selected as the keynoter of the National Democratic convention, and theretofore the last thing in the world we would have associated with the Democrats was a tariff—and certainly a tariff on coal.

* * * *

Even in the light of later Democratic circumstances I, and a lot of my colleagues, did not pick the senator as one who might be the leader of what turned out to be revolutionists, rather than Democrats. We knew, of course, that he was one of them in whatever guise they attained the power of government. What we did not know and appreciate was that whatever it was that he was of them, he was a leader.

I don't mind saying that you could have knocked me down with a feather when I learned that he was the Democratic leader on what is known as the greatest piece of legislation since the Civil War. I am referring to the money bill. I still think the Senator's position was very incongruous. By that I mean that even if you were to accept the proposition of his being a leader you would think of everything else in the world that he might be the leader of.

But it turns out to be that he is not only a leader but a leader in the highly specialized and technical business of money. Now if it isn't an advance from seeing that the coal mines of Kentucky get theirs to a leadership in the country's monetary policy I'll eat my hat. I have known of advances of men before but here is a real advance. It might be called an advancement from purely sectional and practical interest to one of international and abstract import. Kentucky does rear its men!

The point is not being exaggerated. Most of the little explanation that has been given of the monetary bill from the Administration standpoint has come from the Senator. He has had difficulty in giving it. But I think that is where he showed his leadership.

* * * *

There were times when Senator Joe Robinson, the titular leader of the Senate Democrats, wanted, himself, to tell about the bill. But it seems that the Administration had given them carbon copies of what to say, and on the matter of getting first to his feet and saying it, the Kentucky Senator prevailed. It was right funny, too—there was the question Friday of getting a time limit for a vote on the bill yesterday. There had been considerable dickering on it, of course. When the agreement finally came before the Vice President, presiding over the Senate, Senator Robinson was still in the Democratic cloakroom. Whereupon Senator Barkley moved up to Robinson's seat, the seat of the leader, and put the agreement before the body.

As the Senate was deliberating or about to express itself, up pushed Senator Robinson and very formally put the proposition all over again, pushing Senator Barkley out of the way and putting the proposition as if it had not been put before. Senator Barkley looked at Senator Robinson most surprisedly and queeringly.

The moral is that Senator Robinson had better look out for his laurels. This fellow Barkley has gone very ambitious.

Extermination of Starlings.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Day after day one reads in our Washington papers of the efforts to dislodge the starlings from our buildings and trees. The whole matter becomes more childish all the time. Are there no men in our city government, or are we ruled by a group of sentimental women? Here is a problem that could be solved in a day's time if any one would tackle it. Shoot the birds, poison the birds, do anything you will, but get rid of them just as you would any other vermin or pests that do damage. Our clothes and our autos are damaged and spoiled while we tinkle little bells or draft petitions to the starlings to move on. We are a general laughingstock. Is the comfort of the birds more to be considered than the comfort of men and women? GEORGE B. KINKEAD.

Theater Guild Prices.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it consistent with the policy of the Theater Guild to overcharge the Washington playgoer and to undercharge the New York playgoer? Under Shubert supervision, "Biography," with Ina Claire, played at the National at advertised prices of 83 cents to $2.75. It plays at a Shubert theater in metropolitan New York at advertised prices of 50 cents to $1.50. Is it going too far to say that the Theater Guild looks upon us as "rubes?" Some of my friends have refused to countenance this attitude by not attending the local performance. The local theater management must not complain in the future if their offerings go unsupported because of extravagant admission fees.

G. M. SCHLEGEL.

Polish-German Treaty Hailed As Peace Step

State Officials See Drastic Right-About; French Effect Uncertain.

Removal of one of Europe's most dangerous sore spots as a result of the new Polish-German pact is looked for in official circles here.

While still unable to grasp the full implications of this right-about-face in historic German foreign policy, State Department men were virtually unanimous in terming the step a major event in the history of post-war Europe.

Specifically called an extension of the Kellogg Pact for outlawry of war, the decision of Germany and Poland to bury their differences and seek to live in amity with one another could not fail to win the approval of this government, it was understood.

Source of Alarm.

The last two Administrations here have viewed the thorny question of the Polish Corridor with ill-concealed alarm, close followers state. It was recalled that former Secretary of State Stimson, while in Europe in 1930, devoted considerable time to study of this question and its attendant problems of minorities, tariffs and general ill-will.

Indications that Germany and Poland in their agreement have decided to settle all disputes by direct negotiation is thought here to betoken a further weakening of the influence of the League of Nations and to play more or less directly into Mussolini's hands.

The Duce has steadily cast aspersions on the efficacy of the League, and even threatened to join Germany and Japan in an exodus. One of his alternatives is the Four-Power Pact signed in Rome last March and never ratified.

May Strengthen Pact.

Some circles here are already suggesting Hitler's peace step may strengthen this Four-Power pact by proving to England and France that it offers greater possibilities for understanding than those found in Geneva.

On the other hand, Italy is known to dread the growing influence of the Nazis in Austria. Officials here would not be surprised to learn that Germany's new freedom to devote all her energies to expansion toward the south and east secretly displeased Mussolini.

France, it is felt here, has been placed in an awkward position. The pacific attitude Germany has adopted toward her eastern neighbor, Poland, is likely to make London less and less willing to back up France's insistence on the present ratio of armaments. Without Britain, experts believe, France will sooner or later have to yield more than she has hitherto believed would be necessary.

Whatever the ultimate implications may prove to be, so officials believe, Hitler has executed a master stroke, both from the domestic and the foreign points of view.

Transfers

Army and Navy Order Many Shifts.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDERS.

Daniel A. McElduff, Cleveland, to U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. Thomas M. Shock, U. S. S. Arizona, to Guam. Clyde G. West, Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., in January, to U. S. S. Kanawha.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Woodbury E. Mackay, U. S. S. Noa, to Seattle. John E. Ostrander, jr., Naval Operations, Navy Department, to Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department. Clarence R. Rockwell, granted sick leave two months, wait orders San Diego. Stonewall B. Stadtler, U. S. S. Hatfield, to Mare Island. William A. Teasley, U. S. S. Chester, to Philadelphia. Charles J. Wheeler, U. S. S. Waters, to Navy Department.

LIEUTENANTS.

Edward B. Arroyo, U. S. S. Claxton, to New Orleans. Herman Barter, U. S. S. Bridge, to Philadelphia. Keith R. Belch, U. S. S. Bushnell, to Cleveland. William C. Gray, Twelfth Naval District, to Annapolis. Arthur L. Hamlin, U. S. S. Colorado, to Pearl Harbor. Charles O. Humphreys, U. S. S. R-10, to Annapolis. Harry B. Jarrett, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to U. S. S. S-14. William A. Lynch U. S. S. Arizona, to Pearl Harbor. Donald M. Mackey, Sunnyvale, Calif., to U. S. S. Macon. William E. A. Mullan, Submarine Division 11, to U. S. S. S-46. Arthur W. Peterson, U. S. S. Dahlgren, to Newport. Charles F. M. S. Quinby, U. S. S. Preble, to Newport. Armand J. Robertson, U. S. S. Northampton, to New Haven, Conn. Walter O. Roenicke, U. S. S. New York, to Pearl Harbor. Herman Sall, U. S. S. S-47, to U. S. S. S-46. Ralph H. Smith, U. S. S. Cuyama, to New York, N. Y. Orson Sutherland, U. S. S. New York, to Naval Training Station, Norfolk. Chester A. Swafford, U. S. S. Mississippi, to New Orleans. Murray J. Tichenor, to command U. S. S. S-22. Raymond H. Tuttle, U. S. S. Brazos, to Washington. Charles H. Walker Pearl Harbor, T. H., to U. S. S. S-26.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Everett M. Block, U. S. S. Concord, to Pensacola, Fla.

Paul S. Crandall, Berkeley, Calif., to U. S. S. Omaha.

William A. New, U. S. S. S-42, to U. S. S. S-32.

Walter C. Wingard, jr., U. S. S. Richmond, to Pensacola.

Arthur C. Wood, U. S. S. R-10 to U. S. S. R-2.

ENSIGNS.

John D. Crowley, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Minneapolis.

Everett O. Rigsbee, jr., U. S. S. California, to Pensacola.

MEDICAL CORPS. CAPTAIN.

Alfred L. Clifton, Portsmouth, N. H., to Pearl Harbor.

DENTAL CORPS. LIEUTENANT.

Ralph W. Malone, Quantico, to Washington.

WARRANT OFFICERS.

CHIEF MACHINIST.

Douglas H. West, U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S Ranger.

CHIEF PAY CLERKS.

Benn A Fairchild, San Diego, to staff force paymaster, Scouting Force.

John W. Hall, Puget Sound, Wash., to U. S. S. Kanawha.

Alexander J. Howard, San Pedro, to Eleventh Naval District.

Raymond H. Jordan, Guam, in February to Puget Sound, Wash.

William Ward, Guam in February, to Newport, R. I.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Edward M. Offley, Cavalry, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Joseph C. Hatie, Infantry, to Philippine department.

MAJOR.

Charles L. Gandy, Medical Corps, to Fort Banks, Mass.

CAPTAINS.

James E. Troupe, Coast Artillery Corps, to Panama Canal department; Clifford D. [illegible]ndle, Coast Artillery Corps, to Hawaiian [illegible]partment; Amos B. Shattuck, Corps of [illegible]gineers, to Washington.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Robert S. Moore, finance department, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Joseph B. Daugherty, Infantry, detailed in Quartermaster Corps, to Philadelphia; John H. Judd, Infantry, detailed in Quartermaster Corps, to continue at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Llewellyn L. Barrow, Medical Corps, orders to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., revoked; Robert W. Berry, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian department; Virgil M. Kimm, Coast Artillery Corps, to Panama Canal department; Raymond B. Oxrelder, Corps of Engineers, to State College, Pa.; Leroy J. Stewart, Field Artillery, to Hawaiian department.

ENLISTED MEN.

Placed on retired list—Master Sergts. Harrison Campbell, Spartanburg, S. C. (with rank of first lieutenant); Elmer C. Lindsey, Boston, and Joseph S. Crosswait, Fort Sill, Okla.; First Sergt. Sparr E. Olsson, Crissy Field, Calif.

Foreign Service changes:

In accordance with the Executive order of December 27, 1933, and the provisions of section 12 of the act of February 23, 1931, the following officers of the Department of State have been reinstated as Foreign Service officers, effective January 11:

Clayson W. Aldridge, New York; Walton C. Ferris, Wisconsin; A. Dana Hodgdon, Maryland.

Burton Y. Berry, of Fowler, Ind., Third Secretary of Embassy at Istanbul, Turkey, assigned to Teheran, Persia, as Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation.

Alfred T. Burri, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Consul at Basel, Switzerland, will retire from the Foreign Service, effective February 1.

The resignation of Mr. Claude A. Buss, of Philadelphia, Vice Consul at Nanking, China, has been accepted, effective on or about February 1.

James E. Henderson, of San Francisco, Calif., now on duty in the Department of State, assigned to Tallinn, Estonia, as Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation.

Graham H. Kemper, of Lexington, Ky., Consul at Hamilton, Bermuda, assigned Consul General at Rome, Italy.

Arthur L. Richards, of Pasadena, Calif., Third Secretary of Legation and Vice Consul at Teheran, Persia, assigned Vice Consul at Jerusalem, Palestine.

Stanley G. Slavens, of Austin, Tex., Vice Consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina, assigned to Baghdad, Iraq, as Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation.

Cyril L. F. Thiel, of Chicago, Ill., Consul at Jerusalem, Palestine, assigned as Consul at Helsingfors, Finland.

Roger Culver Tredwell, of Bloomington, Ind., American Foreign Service officer now detailed to the Department of State, will retire from the Foreign Service, effective at the close of business January 31, 1934.

Noncareer.

Joseph A. Springer, Vice Consul, retired, died at Habana, Cuba, on January 17, 1934.

Lincoln C. Reynolds, Vice Consul at Foochow, China, appointed Vice Consul at Shanghai, China.

Posters Advertising Washington Sent to Bankers

Post Staff Photo.

Beatrice Snyder (left) and Lorena A. Barnhouse, of the Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade, are mailing first posters on the Capital to be sent to chapters of the American Institute of Banking to create interest in the institute's convention here, June 11 to 14.

Night Riders Stalk as Woman Tells Capitol of West's Terror

Outlaws Seized Her Land, She Says, Threatened to Hang Family.

(Associated Press.)

The old West came back to life yesterday with whistling bullets, night riders, hangman's nooses and crooked politicians, as Mrs. Margaret M. Ross, of Tacoma, Wash., told the House Public Lands Committee of homestead jumping in southwestern Washington.

Mrs. Ross appeared in support of bills to give each of her sons, Earl and Frank, 160 acres of timber land in lieu of homestead lands which she said were taken from them by night riders and gunmen.

Mrs. Ross carried the committeemen through the foothills in southwestern Washington to the three homesteads of the Ross family.

They saw the clearings around the cabins and heard the crack of bullets crashing through the thin board walls of Mrs. Ross' cabin. The cabins later were burned by the night riders.

Defied "Hands Up" Order.

The committeemen were told the Ross family scrambled into their clothes, and that Mrs. Ross stepped forth into the clear moonlight to be faced by the threatening muzzles of rifles from all directions. She defied a command "hands up" with a reply:

"I'll not put my hands up for any bunch of dirty cowards that come masked in the night."

As Mrs. Ross talked the committee members were taken to the West of 20 years ago. She said she called the night riders by names as she recognized their voices.

The white-haired woman, crippled from a railroad accident, told of being choked by a noose because she screamed for help as the raiders carried her past another settler's cabin.

She said she and her sons were hauled in a wagon to "Hangman's Bridge" across a small stream in the Willapa Harbor region. Three nooses swung there in the breaking dawn, and there was more than one sigh of relief around the committee table as Mrs. Ross told how her boys "talked for our lives."

Blames Timber Interests.

Mrs. Ross said the "timber interests were at the back of the persecution and paid the night riders for their dastardly work by permitting the leaders to loot the school and other funds." She said more than 28,000,000 feet of fir timber was sold at $7.50 per 1,000 from the tracts after she and her sons lost the property because of some previous script filings, which, she said, "have been proven fraudulent."

Bills giving the sons 160 acres of timber land each in lieu of the lost homesteads twice have been passed in the Senate but never have been acted upon in the House.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow to permit Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, and Representative Smith (Democrat), Washington, opportunity to appear in Mrs. Ross' behalf. They are sponsoring the bills.

Tax Claim Change Sought by Factor

Half Million Charge Runs Over Many Years.

John Factor, of Chicago, petitioned the board of tax appeals yesterday for a redetermination of income tax claims totaling $528,423, part of which was levied on alleged income received from British investments, the Associated Press said.

The assessment levied against him by the Bureau of Internal Revenue included a tax deficiency totaling $368,996 for the years 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1932; a 25 per cent penalty totaling $50,697 and $108,529 interest.

Economy Act Repeal Urged By Veterans

Senate Group Hears Plea of Leaders for Return of Benefits.

(Associated Press.)

Repeal of the economy act and review of the veterans' cases disapproved by review boards was urged before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee yesterday by George K. Brobeck, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Thomas Kirby, representing the Disabled Americna Veterans, proposed a less liberal program—restoration of benefits to the service-connected class of World War veterans as they existed prior to the economy law.

Removal of requirements that Spanish-American War veterans prove service-connection for their disabilities before receiving pensions again was urged by Rice W. Means, who said these veterans represented the "worst treated army this country ever produced, in the service and after they came out."

Wants Cuts Limited.

Means also proposed an amendment to the economy provisions of the independent offices appropriation bill limiting cuts in pensions to Spanish War veterans to 10 per cent.

"One of the first reasons we wish to offer for requesting this (repeal) action," said Brobeck, "is the fact that we believe the problem of the care of disabled men should not be at any time under the 'executive order' system. We believe it should be in the hands of the Congress and cared for by them."

Kirby said since passage of the veterans' "slashes" all cross-sections of Americans, from small bootblacks to large manufacturers, have had their day in court on the codes that are to affect their respective lives, but the same consideration was denied the disabled veteran."

"It should be remembered," he said, "that on the very day this obnoxious law was enacted, Congress appropriated more than $3,000,000,000 to take care of other classes under emergency activities."

Flays Economy Act.

Emanuel Levin, National chairman of the Workers Former Servicemen's League, read a long statement to the subcommittee, describing the economy act as the "most vicious legislation" ever passed and calling upon all "rank and file" veterans to meet in mass convention in Washington to support the league's three-point program providing for:

"Repeal of the economy act.

"Immediate cash payment of the bonus.

"Immediate remedial relief for the unemployed and the impoverished farmer."

Harry H. Semmes, of Maryland, representing the American Veterans Association, opposed the legion's program, saying:

"Our association supports the President in his present position concerning veterans' affairs, and we earnestly recommend that no changes be made in the existing law."

Plot on Lord Allenby Alters Oriental Trip

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Jan. 27 (AP).—The semiofficial news agency, Aneta, reported today that Field Marshal Lord Allenby, who was expected to come here from the Dutch East Indies, had canceled his schedule because of a plot against his life.

The agency said he had started home to London after operatives of the "International Intelligence Department of Washington" warned him of the plot.

Maj. Johnson to Speak.

Major Campbell C. Johnson, director of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the next session of the course for volunteers in social work at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Thursday at 11 a. m. He will speak on "The Negro and the Social Welfare Problem."

Wilson School Plans Finally Are Approved

Lengthy Delay Caused by Cut in Appropriation; Early Start Due.

Approval of plans for the Woodrow Wilson Senior High School to be erected at Fortieth and Chesapeake streets northwest, at a cost of $1,150,000, was given yesterday by the District Commissioners. The action climaxed a series of protests by citizens' groups against the continued delay.

Advertisements for bids will be on February 2 and they will be opened on March 9. Meanwhile, the Commissioners hope that condemnation proceedings to close a portion of Brandywine street will be completed. It is expected the building will be completed 18 months after the District Supreme Court disposes of the condemnation proceedings.

Appropriations for preparation of plans were included in the 1933 appropriation act. Delay was met when curtailments were made in the authorized fund of $1,300,000 to $1,150,000. The Fine Arts Commission also ordered a change in the outline of the building, which will require closing Brandywine street.

James Roosevelt To Address Club

James Roosevelt, class of 1930, son of President Roosevelt, will speak at the annual dinner of the Harvard Club next Friday at the University Club, Col. Ralph H. Hallett, secretary, announced yesterday.

Others who will address the gathering will be Julian L. Coolidge, '95, professor of mathematics, Harvard; Louis Chauvet, '18, and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, '90. Harvard graduates in Washington are invited to attend.

Officers of the club are, president Frederic A. Delano; first vice president, William Phillips; second vice president, Edward A. Harriman; third vice president, Henry Grattan Doyle; fourth vice president, Robert Lincoln O'Brien; secretary, Ralph H. Hallett, and treasurer, Howard S. LeRoy.

Six Virginia, Maryland Postmasters Nominated

Nominations of more than 100 postmasters, including one in Maryland and five in Virginia, were sent to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt.

To be postmaster at Mechanicsville, Md., he named Helena R. Guyther. The Virginia appointments were: Charlottesville, John S. White; Grundy, Curtis E. Smith; Lexington, Edward L. Graham; Phoebus, John P. Mugler; Waverly, Jesse F. West, jr.

Extension of Philippine Independence Bill Due

Chairman McDuffie, of the House Insular Committee, said he would call a meeting this week to consider extension of the Hawes-Cutting Philippine independence bill by nine months, according to the Associated Press. He said he thought such action likely would receive Congressional approval.

"It seems altogether fair to allow the Philippine people to have a referendum on this bill, since they haven't had a chance to vote on it," he added.

Cotton Control Plan Advances

16,575,000 Acres Expected to Be Withdrawn Next Year.

(Associated Press.)

Officials of the Farm Administration yesterday expressed themselves as confident of the success of the 1934 voluntary cotton-control campaign.

Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section, said the work of signing up farmers "is proceeding very satisfactorily and promises to be completed soon after January 31 with 16,575,000 acres under contract to be retired from production."

The compulsory plan of production control under consideration by the Administration is aimed at the few individuals in every community, who would attempt to increase production and threaten the success of the program.

Cobb said the 1933 cotton plow-up campaign was highly successful.

"What this Office needs is a Perfection Ventilator."

It's a wise office manager who can please everybody, but the Perfection Ventilator soon settles the "fresh air or no fresh air" matter.

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give you all the air you want on warm days or cold days . . . but they block drafts . . . the cause of colds and complaints. Phone us for an estimate on any size.

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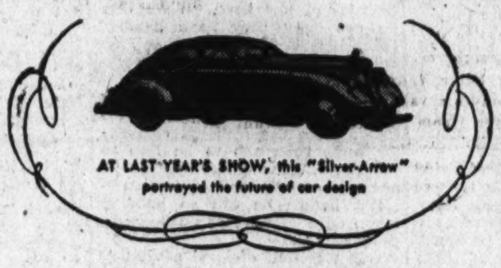
Post Want Ads Pay

PIERCE ARROW STEPS OUT


AT LAST YEAR'S SHOW, this "Silver-Arrow" portrayed the future of car design

Months ago, a snatch of table-talk was relayed to us by a gentleman who was ordering his fifth Pierce-Arrow. On the previous Sunday, he had casually told his family of his intended purchase.

Up spoke his son-in-law, aged 38, substantial but progressive . . . a man who was making the grade in business, but had not yet lost his standing with head-waiters. He expressed himself in courteous opposition:

"Pierce-Arrow is a grand car, dad, but why be so blamed conservative . . . so patriarchal? The Pierce is too restrained for me. I want something that looks a bit snappier. It doesn't hurt my feelings to have people stop and gaze at my car."

That was the cue for Junior . . . a modern . . . yet the apple of his pater's eye. Still under 30, football captain and class president a few years before . . . he was now sorting mail in an insurance company of which dad was a director and his fiancee's father, general counsel. Out spoke the modern:

"Trouble with this family is it's too respectable. What I want is a crate that looks hot."

* * *

THUS A DARING DECISION The report of this chatter made us think. And from our thought blossomed a daring decision. As an independent management of an independent company, we could do as we thought best and move fast. So we determined to design three groups of Pierce-Arrows for 1934 . . . we proposed to gratify each of these three divergent conceptions.

Of course the basic chassis was inviolate. A Pierce-Arrow must always be a Pierce-Arrow.

Despite Pierce-Arrow's recent capture of 14 world records for speed and endurance, we could still improve the power-plant . . . *and we have.* The easy-riding, the easy-handling, the full-power brakes . . . all of these must be kept . . . they had played a big part in doubling Pierce-Arrow's share of the fine-car field in the last few years.

But style? Well, we gave our designers free rein.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE, BUT . . . It's ticklish to try to describe these three new groups for 1934. To refer to the more subdued as "conservative," may be a bit misleading . . . for each of their pleasing lines would have seemed almost sensational a few years ago. But in every detail, the conservative group escapes being extreme. The stream-lining is not exciting. The cars are impressive but won't collect a crowd. They are rich, yet not pretentious. They are like a 1934 version of the millionaire's horse-driven brougham, in the old days before the first Pierce-Arrow began its leadership of the fine-car field 33 years ago. The many who want this type of car will never see another model so well suited to their taste . . . not this year, anyway. And if you drive one ten years . . . a reasonable age for a Pierce-Arrow . . . you'll still feel proud of its fashionableness.

* * *

SPIRIT OF THE SILVER ARROW When it came to tailoring cars to the measure of the progressive young executive, and his progressive wife, our designers stepped out.

(You know, these are the same designers who had amazed the world last year with the Silver Arrow, prophetic of the cars of the future. They know their stream-lining.)

For 1934, they have succeeded in expressing the spirit of the Silver Arrow without too radical departure from Pierce-Arrow's distinctive character. The sweeping wave of line is startling without being exactly rakish. Each model suggests a man whose personality is not submerged by full dress . . . if you catch what we mean. To put it bluntly, it's the kind of car in which one would like to whirl up to the golf club while the rest of the foursome are watching. Even if you are married, it's not bad to have pretty girls look wistfully as your car drives past. After all, we're only middle-aged once, and youth often lingers far into the forties and sometimes beyond.

Some may be inclined to feel that this group expresses the tremendous, silky virility of a Pierce-Arrow more emphatically than other models. But it's a matter of taste, all of them are superb cars. Even owners of previous Pierce-Arrows can have no idea how far ahead these new cars are.

* * *

FLAMING YOUTH And for the moderns . . . the young in taste regardless of age . . . there are still other new Pierce-Arrows. These have about as much restraint as a cheer-leader. Not exactly abandoned . . . after all there are limits . . . but these cars will speak right out in any company. They are what you might call spontaneous. We don't mean that they're rowdy or flashy, for no family brought up on Pierce-Arrows wants that sort of thing . . . They're the kind of a car that looks its part with a blond mop of wind-blown curls, and dancing blue eyes, in a pretty tanned face, poised above the steering wheel. She will dart ahead of you when the red turns to green. On the highway, she may pass you at 70 miles an hour. "Just loafing along," she will call it . . . for she can stop in her tracks with a mere touch of her toe.

* * *

PRICE MAY SURPRISE YOU, TOO Ours is a crafty purpose, at that. When youngsters have ridden in Pierce-Arrows all their lives, motoring in ordinary cars is as ashes in the mouth. Yet even in the most prosperous circles, incomes of young married couples are not always what they should be. So in pricing some models it has been our idea to keep this younger crowd in line and not permit them to sink back into the ranks of those who are content with less than Pierce-Arrow performance and luxury.

* * *

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1132 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

House Group's Head Explains New Tax Bill

Hill Tells How Revised Plan Gives Relief to Small Earners.

Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee which drafted the proposals for the $200,000,000 general revenue bill, yesterday gave to the Associated Press this explanation of the revised income tax structure).

By Representative Samuel B. Hill.

The general effect of the proposed changes in normal and surtax rates in the new revenue bill is to impose on individuals having incomes from salaries, business and wholly taxable interest practically the same tax burden as at present.

On individuals having income from dividends and partially tax-exempt interest, however, the effect of the rate changes is to increase the present tax burden, although such individuals will still pay substantially less tax than is paid by those with the same amount of income from salaries, business, and other forms of income which is subject to both normal and surtax.

Simple Method Used.

The effects are brought about by the simple device of decreasing the normal tax and increasing the surtax. Since ordinary income, such as salary income and business income, is subject to both normal and surtax, it was found possible to decrease the normal tax and increase the surtax so that the final result would be substantially the same as at present.

On the other hand, since dividends from the stock of domestic corporations and interest receipts from partially tax-exempt Government bonds are subject only to surtax, the result of raising the surtax rates increases the tax on this type of income, because the lowering of the normal tax has no compensating effect in this case.

In addition to the rate changes, the Committee on Ways and Means proposes to give a moderate earned income relief.

This will help the small taxpayers with income from salary and it is hoped increase his purchasing power. Moreover, it is believed the tax on earned income should be somewhat less than on investment income. The relief in no case, however, can amount to more than 32, since not more than $8,000 is recognized as earned even if the actual amount of earned income is greater.

How System Works.

If a married man, after all allowable deductions, has a net income of $3,000, he will be allowed an additional 10 per cent earned income deduction amounting to $300 and also a personal deduction of $2,500, leaving a taxable income of $200 upon which he will pay a tax of 4 per cent amounting to $8.

The bill provides that the first $3,000 of net income shall be conclusively presumed to be earned income, but the taxpayer may establish by proof an earned income up to $8,000 upon which he would be allowed a 10 per cent deduction.

Gross income is the total income received during the taxable year. Net income is gross income less all allowable deductions such as business and operating expenses. Taxable income is net income less personal exemption and earned income deductions.

On the whole, it is believed that the committee tax rate structure gives a distribution of the income tax burden which is more in accordance with the ability to pay of the taxpayer than the present rate structure.

Anna Lockhart Heads Nurses

Eighth District Association Picks 3 Officers From Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Miss Anna F. Lockhart, Mary Washington Hospital superintendent, today was elected president of the Eighth District Association of Registered Nurses, succeeding Miss Lillian Anderson, of Winchester, at the annual meeting.

Approximately 100 nurses attended. Annual reports were read. After the business meeting guests were entertained by a tea and musical program.

Other officers include Miss Mary Andrews, of Fredericksburg, first vice president; Miss Marie Guthrie, of Manassas, second vice president; Mrs. Minerva Moffett, of Frederick, secretary, and Miss Mabel Miskell, superintendent of the Leesburg Hospital, treasurer. The board of directors: Miss Lillian Anderson, superintendent of the Winchester Hospital; Miss Velma Dalton, of Alexandria; Mrs. Nettie Cadot, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Pearline Thomas, of Warrenton.

St. Marys to Start Tobacco Program

Meetings Set to Explain Reduction Plan.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The tobacco reduction campaign in St. Marys County will start tomorrow with an educational meetting to explain the movement to farmers at 1:30 p. m., at Chaptico Hall. Sessions will be held Tuesday at the Leonardtown Courthouse and Wednesday at Casparovic Hall at Great Mills.

Sign-up days have been set for Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the following points: Bohanon store, St. Inigoes; Casparovic Hall, Great Mills; Leonardtown Courthouse; Wise's store, Mechanicsville; Chaptico Hall, and Burch store, Milsetown.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Celebrity Breakfast

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a member of the League of American Pen Women, was guest of honor at the league's "celebrity breakfast" at the Willard Hotel yesterday. Left to right: Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, president of the Pen Women.

2-Democratic-Job Holders Revealed Big Fund Donors

Continued from Page 1.

(Democrat), Indiana, made public a letter he is sending to Federal office holders in Indiana who have complained of efforts to sandbag them into campaign contributions.

Indiana, always original in politics, has what has come to be known as "The Two Per Cent Club." It is not an exclusive club. On the contrary every State employe is expected to pay two per cent of his salary into a campaign chest.

This device proved to be so efficient that Earl Peters, State Democratic chairman at the time, complained that the club was organized to provide a campaign chest for his political rival, Gov. Paul McNutt. Peters insisted that all such funds should be handled by his State committee.

So Gov. McNutt compromised by setting up a committee of three members of the State committee to handle the money, which has run into thousands of dollars. But all three members were of his own faction. Mr. Peters did not like that kind of a compromise. He has since resigned as State chairman.

Using Form Letter.

Senator Van Nuys has received so many complaints from Federal office holders in Indiana that he has resorted to a form letter to answer them. He tells them that the most important contribution they can make is a record of honest and efficient service.

"I do not subscribe to the levying of assessments on such appointees for campaign purposes," his letter continues. "This applies to all salaried employes as well as the heads of the different departments."

He said that Federal appointees were being cut 15 per cent by the Federal economy act, which he thought a sufficient financial sacrifice.

"In this same connection," he continued, "and even more emphatically, let it be understood that CWA, PWA and CCC workers are not to be solicited for campaign contributions under any circumstances.

"I have been informed of attempts along that line but have been unable to get any direct evidence of the fact. If it be true that any such attempts have been made in the past or are made in the future, or there be any instances of fraud or graft in the administration of either of these or other Federal agencies, and proof thereof is submitted to me, I shall immediately turn such evidence over to the proper authority for investigation and prosecution."

Others on List.

On the list of West Virginia campaign contributors was Adolph Bremer, of St. Paul, father of Edward G. Bremer, victim of the still unsolved $200,000 kidnaping. He gave $250.

Others included George Schein, Washington lawyer and friend of White House Secretary McIntyre, $250; James W. Gerard, New York, $300; Joseph W. Hartfield, New York lawyer who is frequently in Washington, $500, and $25 each from the following members of Congress: Speaker Henry T. Rainey; West of Ohio; Parsons of Illinois; Randolph of West Virginia; McSwain of South Carolina; Celler of New York; Thom of Ohio; Harter of Ohio; Sumners of Texas; Thompson of Illinois; Connery of Massachusetts; Condon of Rhode Island; Burch of Virginia; Granfield of Massachusetts; O'Connell of Rhode Island; Lewis of Maryland; Doughton of North Carolina; Meeks of Illinois; Lanham of Texas; Jones of Texas.

Joseph P. Tumulty, White House secretary to Woodrow Wilson and now practicing law here, said he gave $500, but this did not show on the reports filed with the clerk of the House.

When it sent the $5,000 into West Virginia, all went to the district chairman, E. D. Lewis, except for $1,000, which was sent to Louis A. Johnson, former commander of the American Legion, whose home is in the Third District.

Deny Backdoor Influence.

It was noted that the money raised in Washington, except that from officeholders, came from lawyers with strong party connections. Whether they will be looked to similarly to put their shoulders to the wheel in lifting the Democratic National committee deficit is another question. Some of them feel considerably abused in the recent criticisms of the political practice of law here. While they do not deny they have handled cases before the Government, all do deny any attempt to use backdoor influence.

J. Bruce Kremer, especially, feels he is in the clear because he resigned from the National committee some time ago to be free to practice without embarrassment to himself or to the Administration.

But before he did so he had taken on a number of well-paying cases.

One was that of legal adviser to Conrad Mann, a Republican leader in Kansas City, who was convicted in the Eagles lottery case. Mr. Kremer was engaged to assist in obtaining a pardon for Mr. Mann. After serving an hour in jail, Mr. Mann was pardoned. He branded as ridiculous reports in Washington that he had received a fee of $100,000 for his legal advice. Mr. Kremer said he had not interceded at the White House. He said he had made no recommendations even to Attorney General Cummings. They have served together for a quarter of a century on the Democratic National committee and are such intimate friends that last summer the Attorney General was a house guest at the Kremer home for a short time. His chief work on the case, he said, was in advising Mr. Mann and his counsel.

Other Assignments.

About the time Mr. Kremer opened his law office here he was appointed, on recommendation of the Department of Justice, as trustee to dispose of the huge holdings of Swift & Co. in Libby, McNeill & Libby, under the packers' consent decree. Mr. Kremer's salary was fixed at $10,000 a year. Since his appointment July 8, 1933, he has been unable to obtain any satisfactory offers so that there have been no sales. He has to dispose of some $25,000,000 worth of stock.

Mr. Kremer also has been engaged as counsel for the Drug Institute in opposing the drastic Tugwell bill to suppress harmful medicinal preparations.

At the moment Mr. Kremer is active as one of the attorneys for the receiver of the Park Savings Bank here. This case, now being argued before Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District Supreme Court, arose when depositors sued the receiver to salvage part of some $2,500,000 lost in the failure of Park Savings.

Warning By Cummings.

Republicans were equally alert in recognizing their friends during their reign. Harry S. New, Postmaster General under the Coolidge administration, has a $10,000 trusteeship similar to that of Mr. Kremer's. He is attempting to dispose of Swift holdings in stockyards in St. Louis and Cleveland. But he has had little more luck than Mr. Kremer, and apparently both of them will be at their tasks for a long time.

Attorney General Cummings has contributed to the general discussion with a warning that the bar is on trial before the country. He has an article entitled "The Lawyer Criminal" in the February issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

Although dealing with abuses in the practice of criminal law and making no direct reference to the recent White House blast, Cummings said: "The press and the public are watching somewhat critically, our efforts to purge the profession of its unworthy members. The task is a difficult one, but it is far from being impossible—and it can not be delayed."

Seattle Band Master Again Files for Mayor

Seattle, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, dance band leader, filed his candidacy for Mayor of Seattle today.

Recalling he filed a similar declaration two years ago, he said: "I'm serious this time, and if the New Deal means anything, the next Mayor of Seattle will be Victor Meyers."

Traylor on Recovery Road, Doctor Believes

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Melvin A. Traylor, after another restful night, was apparently recovering from pneumonia, his physicians said today.

A message from President Roosevelt, expressed concern for Traylor, president of the First National Bank. The Chief Executive's message read: "Am pulling for you and hoping for good news."

"Youth on the March."

Dr. Mauro Baradi, secretary to Philippine Commissioner Osias, will be guest speaker at a mass meeting of young people at the Metropolitan Methodist Protestant Church, opposite American University, this evening at 7 o'clock. His subject is "Youth on the March."

First Lady Tells "Pen Women" What to Write

Mrs. Ickes Also Advises Association About Finer Points.

(Associated Press.)

Two of officialdom's authors, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, yesterday gave some professional tips to the League of American Pen Women.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt, author of "It's Up to the Women:"

"Look around at things that are happening and paint the human side of experiences people are going through. I'd give anything to be able to portray the spirit of courage growing in America today. In my mail is material for many novels, some desperately sad, but some having the spirit of hopefulness—to find out what people can go through with, and come out of!"

Said Mrs. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who has written about Indians in Mesa land:

"Go to the Southwest and interpret almost an untouched field. See the glorious views, the pleasant people with strange customs. You can read in a living book which will be closed to our grandchildren."

Later Mrs. Roosevelt told the National Conference on Public Housing:

"There is a chance to work out ways to clear slums and build low cost houses—but public opinion must make property owners realize their land is held for income purposes, and not to increase capital investment.

"When holders of property who exploit human beings are considered bad citizens in their community, we will get somewhere with this program. It can be done by awakening the conscience of the property owners, and bringing about in an orderly way what has been done in some places througn revolution."

San Jose Lynch Mob "Unknown"

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Coast Sheriff.

San Jose, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP).—A coroner's jury held today that John H. Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, kidnap-slayers of Brooke L. Hart, "came to their deaths by strangulation through hanging at the hands of a mob, whose members are unknown, and that Sheriff William J. Emig used his best judgment to avoid the lynching."

Attorneys representing the victims' families asked Sheriff Emig why he had not ordered deputies to fire at the mob which stormed the Santa Clara County Jail.

Sheriff Emig replied he did not want innocent bystanders killed.

Interstate Masons Plan Open Meeting Tuesday

The Five Points Masonic Club of the Interstate Commerce Commission will hold an open meeting in the new National Museum Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All ICC employes have been invited.

Motion pictures of Boulder Dam will be shown and Commissioner Elwood Meade, of the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, will speak.

Ohio Plant to Reopen For Auto Steel Trade

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP).—C. H. Butts, vice president of the Newton Steel Co., announced today that the Newton Falls, Ohio, plant of the company will open February 19, to produce sheet steel for the automobile industry. The plant, which formerly employed about 900 men, has been closed for two years and operations concentrated here.

Kansas City Star Wins "Goat Gland" Libel Suit

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27 (AP)—A final victory for the Kansas City Star was written in court records today in the $5,000,000 libel suit brought by Dr. J. R. Brinkley, Milford, Kas., "goat gland" specialist.

Brinkley permitted an order of the federal district court of Utah sustaining the Star's demurrer to the suit to stand without appeal.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

Texas Oil Code Trials Speeded

Violators to Be Prosecuted Without Waiting Orders From Capital.

Violations of the oil code in Texas, a leading oil production State, henceforth will be prosecuted by Department of Justice representatives there without authorization from Washington, Oil Administrator Ickes announced yesterday.

Ickes announced he was recalling all the standard contracts issued under the pool and marketing agreements because they included a commercial discount plan not approved by him. They will be replaced by correct documents.

Officials estimated the new plan for Texas prosecutions would save as much as six weeks' time. The scheme was worked out by Ickes and Attorney General Cummings. The prosecutions will be in charge of two of the Attorney General's special assistants in Texas.

Meanwhile, a committee of signatories to the pool and marketing agreements, meeting in Washington, worked to amend the agreements in conformance with Secretary Ickes' modified approval.

Advertising Control Called U. S. Intrusion

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday assailed as "an attempt at inexcusable intrusion into private business" proposals to place what it called Government censorship upon food and drug advertising, according to the Associated Press.

The broadside was fired in connection with the Copeland-Tugwell food and drug measure, on which hearings already have been completed. Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, sent the statement to the Senate Commerce Committe.

Beacon Art

New Light Houses Will Be Works of Beauty.

Light houses are going to be not simply beacons to guide the mariner, but examples of art and architecture bearing the approval of the United States Commission of Fine Arts.

George R. Putnam, commissioner of light houses, soon will submit to the commission a design for 10 or 12 new ones which will be constructed at Great Lakes harbor entrances, it was learned yesterday. It will mark the first time such projects have been considered by the arts group.

The light houses, among 190 items on the Public Works program of Putnam's bureau, will be operated by remote control. There will be a keeper for each light, but he will control the beacon from a shore station. Each house, however, will have sleeping quarters for emergency use.

Irish Exhibition Set at Church

Sound Films to Be Part of Show Tonight.

Irish-American residents of Washington are expected to turn out in large numbers for a presentation of Irish scenes through sound motion pictures this evening at 8:30 at the parish hall of Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest.

All phases of Irish life, including the musical, the humorous, the scenic and the cultural, will be shown in the pictures. Proceeds of the show will go to St. James Church, Falls Church, Va., of which the Rev. Edward Mullarkey is pastor.

Musical selections will also be presented by Katharine Schofield House.

Dentists to Dance.

Psi Omega Dental Society, of Georgetown University, will give a dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday at 10 p. m.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

NRA

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Bost Tooth Paste
Safely and quickly removes discolorations, regardless of how many cigarettes you may smoke. Created specifically for the smoker—ideal for all. Pleasant-tasting; the children will like it.
50c Tube 39c

STOP COUGHING
Coughs, due to colds, are annoying . . . dangerous. Stop them quickly and pleasantly with time-tried, reliable Hall's EXPECTORANT
Three sizes, 35c, 60c, $1

Evening in Paris Combination Pkg.
All for the Price of the Powder Alone.... $1.10
Pay for the regular size box of Evening in Paris Face Powder and receive FREE a special size of Evening in Paris Lip Stick and Extract.

PEP UP! DRINK HOT OVALTINE
New Fountain Drink
A Meal In Itself.......... 10c
$1.00 14-Ounce Tin..... 69c

Du-All Dry Floor MOPS
For Only.. 49c
A very low price for such a well-made mop. Makes it easy to keep your floors clean.

Savings Here! Get Your Share

Check This List for Your Medicine Cabinet

Cascara Sagrada Tab., 5 gr. 100's	35c
Hinkles Cascara Tablets, 100's	19c
Compound Cathartic Pills, 100's	35c
Phenacetin & Salol Tab., 5 gr. 100's	69c
Soda Mint & Pep. Tab., 5 gr. 100's	19c
Sodium Salicylate Tab., 5 gr. 100's	25c
Brown Mixture & Ammonium Chloride Lozenges, 30's	19c
Hexamethylene Tablets, 5 gr. 100's	49c
Soda Mint Tablets, 5 gr. 100's	19c
Peoples Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr. 100's	49c

4 Steps to Hair Beauty
You will be surprised at the improvement in the appearance of your hair if you will spend a few moments daily in caring for it. Here are four steps or requisites to having soft, fluffy hair that forms a flattering frame for your face. Start tonight to give your hair the attention it deserves.

1 Thoroughly Cleanses— JA-PAL-MO SHAMPOO
Gives a rich creamy lather that thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp. Leaves it soft and fluffy. Does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle.
50c Size 34c

2 Really Corrects Dandruff— JA-PAL-MO HAIR TONIC
It removes dandruff particles and relieves an itching scalp. Stimulates the hair and scalp. A scientific formula that is most effective.
$1 Size 49c

3 For Dull, Lifeless Hair— LA MODERNE HAIR DRESS
Gives a lustre to dry, lifeless hair. Assures a smart, well groomed appearance at all times. A liquid tonic—not sticky or greasy.
50c Size 42c

4 HAIR BRUSHES
You should brush your hair every day . . . removing dust particles. These brushes have selected sterilized bristles that are securely fastened in strong, attractively designed backs. Your choice of four different designs.
75c Value 49c

For Nasal Congestion
W. S. THOMPSON'S Ephedrine Inhalant
$1.00 Size........... 89c
Recommended for the relief of nasal congestion caused by colds due to dampness and exposure and to aid in checking nasal secretions due to colds. The combination package contains a 1-ounce bottle of Thompsons Ephedrine Inhalant and a scientifically shaped medicine dropper.

Limited Time at This Special Price!
TOASTERS 49c
At an unusually low price for a limited time only. These toasters are attractively designed and finished. They make two slices of toast at a time. Have mica heating elements and are guaranteed for one year. Use it at the table and save yourself many useless steps.

SAVINGS ON YOUR DAILY NEEDS

35c Vicks Vapo Rub Salve	22c
50c Vicks Nose Drops	45c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic	32c
50c Unguentine Ointment	39c
$1 S. T. 37 Antiseptic	89c
$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food	89c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion	79c
$1 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil	79c
65c Pompeian Creams	39c
72c Ponds Cold Cream	43c
$1 Pineoleum Liquid	85c
$1.50 Pinkhams Compound	89c
$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic	69c
25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
$1 Pile-Foe, for piles	89c
E. Z. Laxative Tablets	25c
50c N. B. R. Latherless Shave	29c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets	23c
$1 Haleys M-O Emulsion	79c
25c Hinds H. & A. Cream	21c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste	21c
$1.50 Graham Alterative	98c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing	37c

Popular 6-Cup Size Drip-O-Lators
Many people say that coffee tastes better when made by the drip method. These dripolators are in the popular 6-cup size and are easy to use and to clean. Non-heating handle. No kitchen is complete without one.
49c

For "Hands of Velvet" Queen Anne Lotion
35c and 65c
Six—months in the making! This balanced skin lotion soothes and relieves chapped skin, dry, red, roughened hands. Excellent as a powder base. Keep a bottle in the kitchen to protect your hands against that dreaded "dishpan" look.

Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute
KEEP WARM WITH AN Everhot Bag 49c
This Everhot Bag will keep you warm while driving, traveling, sleeping, camping or at the game. Indorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute. The packaged heat furnished the warmth. Add two teaspoons of cold water and a couple of shakes. Put the package in its suede-finish bag—and you have warmth enough for many hours! The package contains 125 hours of heat—and a refill costs only 25c.

Neutralizes As It Cleans
Ideal Tooth Paste
25c Size.. 19c 50c Size 39c
The modern tooth paste with the Chlorate of Potash formula. It is a splendid hygienic agent that thoroughly cleanses the teeth and tends to neutralize mouth acids. Helps to heal sore, bleeding gums . . . hardening and strengthening the gum tissue. Pleasant tasting.

Times Square Alarm Clocks 98c
A reliable timekeeper. Choice of black, green, rose or blue finish. Concealed alarm—convenient stem shut-off.

WAVE YOUR OWN Right at Home!
35c Size 29c 60c Size 49c
It is easy to wave your own hair right at home if you use this modern wave-setting lotion. It dries quickly and does not leave flakes in the hair. Pleasantly scented.

SYL-VETTE A Meal in a Teaspoon
New Pleasant Safe Way to REDUCE
Concentrated nourishment of vegetable origin—fully satisfies desire for big meals. You eat less—in a few weeks you weigh less. No thyroids or laxatives. Safe—pleasant. 95 of 100 persons lose 8 to 15 pounds first month. Many doctors recommending it. Large package—30 slenderizing meals—$1.00.

Cough won't GO? TRY PERTUSSIN
The scientific treatment for coughs. The extract of a medicinal herb that relieves coughing by stimulating the flow of the throat's natural moisture. Safe, even for babies. Contains no narcotics.
49¢ and $1.19

Factor Grimly Defends Story Of Kidnaping

Identification Is Unshaken Under Grilling by Attorney.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Protected by prosecutors from questions about his own alleged misdeeds, John Factor reaffirmed from the witness stand today his identification of three Touhy gangsters as the men who kidnaped him for $70,000 ransom.

From every conceivable angle, Defense Attorney William Scott Stewart attacked his testimony, bringing forth that Factor saw his abductors in dim light, his eyes blurred from days of being blindfolded. But Factor grimly repeated:

"I saw them, and I'd know them anywhere, anytime, always."

The three men directly accused by Factor—Roger Touhy, Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer and Albert "Polly Nose" Kator—gazed sullenly at the witness and frequently conferred among themselves. The fourth defendant, Thomas "Father Tom" McFadden, gazed about the courtroom with the serenity of his 60-odd years. Prosecutors say they will connect him directly with the case next week.

Capone Leaders Linked.

Stewart tried a dozen lines of questioning to bring out that Factor hoped, by assisting in the present prosecution, to aid his own legal battle against removal to England to face charges of a $7,000,000 stock fraud. He referred to Factor's acquaintance with Murray Humpherys, Sam Hunt, and other Capone gangsters, apparently in trying to prove his contention that Capone leaders instigated the kidnaping charges against the Touhys, in order to remove them from racket, gambling, and vice competition.

He also questioned Factor about the St. Paul trial of the Touhy gang in which Touhy and three others were acquitted recently in the $100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, jr., millionaire brewer.

Personal History Traced.

Questions by the defense attorney into Factor's business and personal integrity included whether action had been started against him for operating in Florida real estate in 1925, whether a British clergyman had charged him with fraud in a suit, and whether many of his English creditors were not still dissatisfied despite a $1,300,000 restitution by Factor.

A query by Stewart about whether Factor once fled to Mexico in fear of being slain by "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster, also was halted by an objection, but not until Factor had shaken his head negatively and laughed.

Factor, testifying in a monotone traced his early life. He came to America at the age of 11 from Hull, England, and was successively a bootblack, newsboy, messenger boy and barber on Chicago's West Side. Then he entered employment of a brokerage house, finally owning his own firm in Toronto, Ont.

Uzunovich Takes Office As Yugoslavia's Premier

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 27 (AP). Nikola Uzunovich, six times prime minister before 1929, headed a new cabinet again today. King Alexander appointed him to the post following the resignation of Prime Minister Milan Srshkich, January 24.

The principal change which Uzunovich made in the cabinet was replacing M. Stankovich, the minister of education, by Ilija Sumenkovich, former minister of trade.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Eugene and Bessie Decker, boy.
Charles and Carolyn Harris, boy.
Roy C and Cora Rupard, girl.
Frank A. and Pauline Webster, boy.
Hiram T. and Mary Hamby boy.
Vernon E. and Rosetta Carter, girl.
Alonzo and Ethel Gaskins, boy.
James R. and Mary Cephas, boy.
Hammie and Esther Tresvant, boy.
Enoch and Dicie Hill, girl.
Benjamin and Sallie Bridges, girl.
Samuel C. and Katie Saunders, girl.
Edw. E. and Cornelia Wells, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

William F. Sigmund, 23, 4525 Fifteenth street northwest, and Marjorie L. Hertzberg, 21, Embassy Apartments. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Christopher C. Bennett, 55, Alexandria, Va., and O. Josephine P. Bair, 54, Burlington Hotel. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Max Turner, 31, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Florence E. Tanebaum, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Harry D. Caslow, 24, 1343 Four and One-Half street southwest, and Louelle E. Long, 24, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Frank John Monte, 21, 2124 P street northwest, and Betty Virginia Angelo, 18, Park Central Apartments. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Louis R. May, 27, 1841 Fourteenth street northwest, and Lavinia Vincent, 23, 410 K street northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John A. Kavanaugh, 33, and Marion E. Grant, 24, both of New York City. The Rev. T. J. Kelly.

Ernest G. Carroll, 22, Raleigh, N. C., and Grace Helen Brisker, 31, Nederland, Tex. The Rev. Forney Hutchison.

Moses Zalis, 53, and Annie Kolodner, 43, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Moses Becker.

Allen Thomas Hume, 25, and Edith Ann Pemberton, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

George M. Porter, 28, 18 N street southeast, and Lenore Terrell, 23, 1009 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Benjamin Hart, 39, 1501 Park road northwest, and Lance Dyson, 42, 717 Gresham place northwest. The Rev. E. T. Glancy.

Albert Morgan, 22, 2048 E street northwest, and Isabella Peterson, 19, 836 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Charles W. Spencer, 20, 1432 T street northwest, and Mary Virginia Keasley, 18, 5709 Dix street northeast. The Rev. O. B. Jackson.

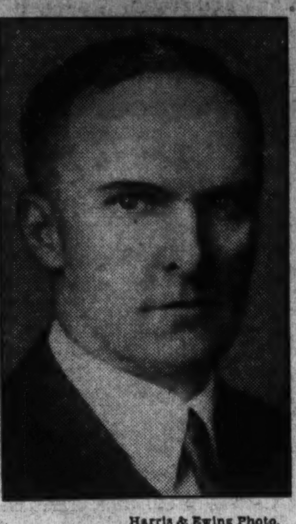
Jack Joyner, 29, 2520 Tenth street northeast, and Irene Tolson, 19, 1018 First street northwest. The Rev. W. G. Wheeler.

Ulysseus Garroll, 35, 1505 Eleventh street northwest, and Mabel Elliot, same address. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Deaths.

John E. Cole, 65 yrs., 716 7th st. ne.
Emor G. Sandifer, 64 yrs., 1649 Newton st. nw.
Thomas V. Mackintosh, 60 yrs., Georgia ave. and Upshur sts. nw.
Richard Simpson, 59 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Walter Scott, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Katherine Hincle Gable, 50 yrs., 4426 9th st. nw.
Milus A. Nisbet, 47 yrs., 18 3d st. se.
Otto C. Gates 41 yrs., 423 O st. sw.
Paul Bredekamp, 41 yrs., 2840 Myrtle st ne.
Edward D. Viehmeyer, 35 yrs., 4133 Hayes st. ne.
Robert Burns, 33 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hos.
Daniel J. Murphy, 31 yrs., Sibley Hos.
Edward Gross, 85 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Harriett Skinner, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Alexander Smith, 33 yrs., 1124 Montello Ave. ne.

Alaskan to Speak



Harris & Ewing Photo.

Delegate Anthony J. Dimond, from Alaska, who will be the principal speaker at the Washington State and Alaska Society dance February 10. Dimond will give interesting facts about Alaska.

Northwest Society Will Dance Feb. 10

Washington-Alaska Group Plans First Party.

The Washington State and Alaska Society will hold its first annual card party and dance at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, February 10, at 9 p. m., Emmett R. Carroll, president, has announced.

The entertainment program will include interesting facts about Alaska by Congressional Delegate Anthony J. Dimond. The Congressional delegation from Washington will be honor guests.

The social committee includes Miss Daphne Anderson, chairman; Miss Deal Bogue, vice chairman, and Miss Dorothy Craven, Miss Rachael Miller, Miss Marie Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Reid, Miss Helen Berry, Mrs. W. C. Buell, Seton Thompson and Frank S. Carroll.

Italians on Second Lap of Ocean Trip

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 27 (AP). After snatching a few minutes' rest here, four Italian fliers in a trimotored land plane hopped for Dakar, French West Africa, this afternoon on the second lap of their journey from Rome to Buenos Aires.

Most of the 90-minute pause was used in refueling the craft, which carries 700 pounds of mail.

Francia Lombardi, one of Italy's leading reserve pilots, is in command of the ship, with Count Franco Mazotti as second pilot. Others in the crew are a wireless operator and mechanic.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	7:19	High tide	6:34	6:52
Sun sets	5:24	Low tide	1:01	1:11

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Jan. 27—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair, much cloder Monday and Monday night; moderate southwest and west winds, becoming fresh northwest by Sunday night.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy, possibly occasional light rain in north portion Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday generally fair, except snow flurries in extreme west portion, much colder Monday and Monday night.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday night, much colder Monday and Monday night.

Conditions.

The extensive disturbance from the far northwest is moving rapidly eastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, the Lake region and the North Atlantic States, Moosonee, Ontario, 29.14 inches. It has been attended by light precipitation in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Lake region and southern Canada. Local rains have occurred in the Gulf States. Another disturbance of wide extent is centered over the Aleutian Islands, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 28.44 inches, and pressure remains low over Greenland. An area of high pressure of great magnitude, attended by a cold wave, is moving southeastward over western Canada, Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.80 inches, and pressure remains high from the North Pacific States and British Columbia southeastward to Florida, Salt Lake City, Utah, 30.46 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.08 inches. The temperature has risen almost generally over the United States east of the Rocky Mountains except in North Dakota and northern Montana, where it is falling rapidly. Unseasonably mild weather prevails generally over the United States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 60; lowest, 35. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 35.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 208 degrees.

Acumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 1.15 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

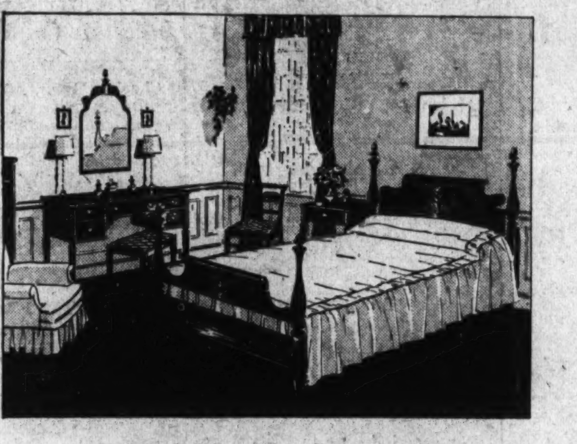
	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	60	35	54	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	66	40	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	52	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	36	48	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	52	34	44	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	68	56	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	38	40	0.01
Boston, Mass.	38	22	36	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	28	34	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	50	36	48	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	38	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	22	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	38	46	....
Davenport, Iowa	56	38	52	....
Denver, Colo.	70	34	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	60	40	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	34	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	26	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	34	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	60	62	0.44
Helena, Mont.	54	44	52	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	32	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	56	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	70	38	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	52	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	54	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	40	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	40	28	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	48	60	....
Miami, Fla.	82	66	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	46	32	42	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	58	68	0.04
New Orleans, La.	70	62	66	0.40
New York, N. Y.	44	30	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	64	30	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	40	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	34	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	40	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	34	44	....
Portland, Me.	32	14	30	0.12
Portland, Oreg.	44	40	44	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	28	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	40	58	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	54	62	0.29
San Diego, Calif.	76	48	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	50	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	22	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	52	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	48	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	56	36	52	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	60	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	56	64	....

To Introduce THE BROADENED PRICE RANGE In W. & J. SLOANE FURNITURE AND RUGS We Announce This FEBRUARY SALE

With Special Values in Every Department

THIS *sale is to bring you face to face with the new prices included in the Sloane lines*—the wider choice of prices that you have sought, but have not seen with Sloane distinction in design and selection.

In this February Sale we are showing the newest things created by the finest manufacturers of furniture and weavers of rugs—many designed by our own artists and developed in our own factories and workrooms. Furnishings that in every way reflect the prestige of Sloane at prices that you never imagined could buy such beautiful things. *Remember, even during this Sale, time extension of payments may be arranged, as well as the regular charge account.* Sale begins Monday morning at 8:40.

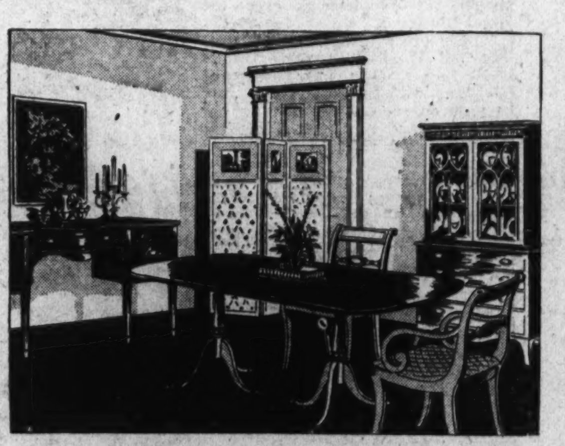


Bed Room Groups

8-Pc. American Sheraton Suite. (Partly illustrated above.) Constructed entirely of genuine Mahogany. The pieces are finely proportioned, making them adaptable to all size rooms. Beautifully figured Crotch Mahogany on drawer fronts and bed panels. The color and finish follows the Colonial, which is a rich dark red. Suite comprises full size Poster Bed, Bureau with Hanging Mirror, Chest, Standing Mirror, Dressing Table with Hanging Mirror, Bedside Table, Chair and Bench—8 pieces. Regular value, $250.00. *February price* **$185.00**

A Solid Maple Group. An outstanding value of the February sale. Pleasing simplicity, typical of the Early American period. Many of the pieces are copies, or adaptations from originals. Group is built with old-time peg construction. Edges resemble the antique. Finish is the charming honey-color. Suite comprises full size Bed, Bureau with Hanging Mirror, Chest, Dressing Table with Hanging Mirror, Bedside Table, Chair and Bench—7 pieces. Regular value, $179.00. *February price* **$129.00**

An 18th Century English Suite, constructed of genuine Mahogany. Each individual piece is of exceptional interest, having been copied or adapted from an original. The Hanging Mirrors have been designed with the Prince of Wales plumes on top. The drawer pulls are reproductions of the old thistle design. Each piece has been carefully finished in a dull rubbed red Mahogany—9 pieces. Regular value, $425.00. *February price* **$330.00**



Dining Room Groups

10-Piece 18th Century Group. (Partly illustrated above.) Desirable for those who wish to furnish their house or apartment with a traditional design. Genuine Mahogany with beautiful crotch veneers and lovely old red finish. Suite comprises Sideboard, Server, China Table, one Master Chair and 5 Side Chairs—10 pieces. Regular value, $275.00. *February price* **$185.00**

A Composite Design. American Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyfe. Each piece is a copy or present-day adaptation of an original. Genuine Mahogany finished in rich old wine color. This group sets a new note in furnishing the dining room because of its individuality—10 pieces. Regular value, $425.00. *February price* **$298.00**

A Queen Anne Suite. Executed most beautifully in genuine Walnut. Group comprises Sideboard, Server, China Table and a set of very lovely chairs splendidly carved—10 pieces. Regular value, $525.00. *February price* **$425.00**

RUGS

Oriental Rugs

Popular Room Size, 9x12

Persian and Turkish Rugs. Hand-Woven Genuine Oriental Pieces.
Rugs include Herat, Gorevan, Melik, Ardelan and Yeldiz. Reg. Val., $195.00.
FEBRUARY PRICE, $127.00

Beautiful colors and designs. Wearing quality guaranteed.
Many of these Genuine Oriental Pieces are priced no higher than imitations.

GENUINE ORIENTAL PERSIAN
SAROUK RUGS, 9x12 Feet
Regular Value, $295.00
FEBRUARY PRICE, $239.00

Sloane's regular first-quality individually selected, choice pieces. Colors are deep blue, red and rose—mulberry grounds in Persian floral designs.

LOVELY CHINESE RUGS
9x12 Feet
Regular Value, $255.00
FEBRUARY PRICE, $198.00

Our standard super-quality. Colors are rose, Peking blue, lacquer red, green and cinnamon rust.

ORIENTAL SCATTER SIZES

Persian Hamadans, 4x7 Regular Value, $65.00. *February Price,* $49.00.
Persian Sarouk, 4x7. Regular Value, $85.00 and $110.00. *February Price,* $69.00.
Persian Kermanshab, 4x7. Regular Value, $150.00 to $175.00. *February Price,* $119.00.
Persian Mossouls, 3.6x6. Regular Value, $25.00. *February Price,* $17.00.
Persian Hamadans, 3.6x6. Regular Value, $55.00. *February Price,* $27.00.

Domestic Rugs

Smartest new bedroom rug.
Beautiful chintz design, on solid backgrounds of green, rose taupe, orchid, black, etc. 9x12—Regular Value, $55.00.
February, Price, $44.00.

AMERICAN REPRODUCTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS

9x12—Regular Value, $35.00. *Feb. Price,* $27.00
9x12—Regular Value, $39.50. *Feb. Price,* $31.50
Colors "thru to the back"—fringed ends, serged sides, Oriental colors and designs.

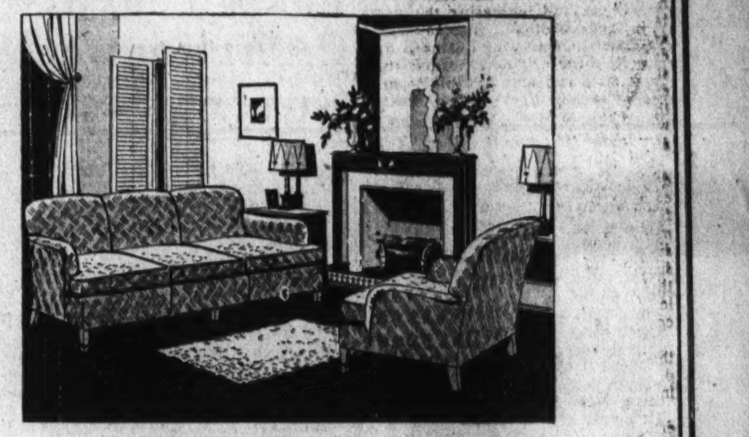
RUG CUSHIONS

9x12 All-Hair Rug Cushions, made by the makers of "Ozite." Regular Value, $7.50.
February Price, $5.85.

Broadloom Carpet

9 or 12 feet wide. Made in seamless rugs or to cover your rooms from wall to wall. Regular Value, $3.50 sq. yd. *February price,* $2.65 sq. yd. Colors are taupe, apple green, eggplant, reseda green and the new neutral shade—Brair. All-wool face carpet assuring good wear.

BROADLOOM CARPET
9, 12, 15 and 18 ft. wide
Regular Value, $6.50 sq. yd.
February Price, $4.25 sq. yd.
One of the heaviest qualities in a domestic seamless carpet.



Upholstered Furniture

The Colan Sofa. (Illustrated above.) Design taken from the 18th Century school. A delightful model, extremely comfortable, all horse-hair filled, down cushions—will be upholstered in a fine selection of damask, brocatelle, tapestries, frieze and linens. Regular value, $135.00. *February price* **$98.00**

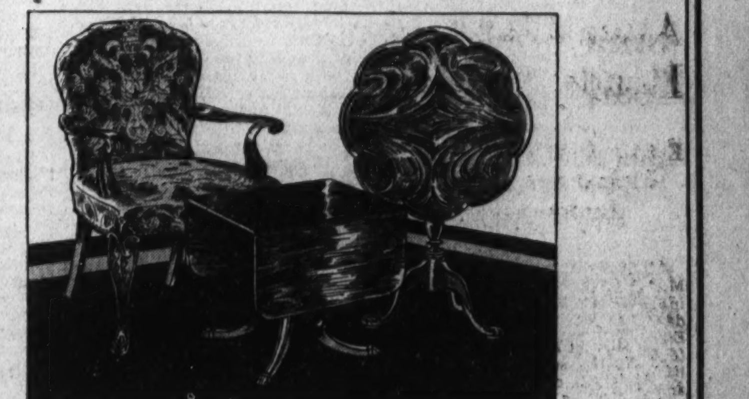
The Colan Easy Chair. (Illustrated above.) Low arm and deep seat with down cushion makes it very desirable as a reading or lounging chair. Upholstered to your selection of damask, brocatelle, tapestries, frieze and linens. Regular value, $52.50. *February price.* **$47.00**

The Bemington Wing Chair. An interesting adaptation of an original Colonial Fireside Chair. Graceful Cabriole legs, deep seat, down cushion, all-horse-hair filling. Upholstered in your selection of damask, brocatelle, tapestries, frieze and linen. Regular value, $69.00. *February price* **$64.00**

Genuine Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Library Table. A fine copy. Base is beautifully carved with acanthus leaf, brass clawfeet, fitted with two drawers. Regular value, $60.00. *February price* **$42.00**

Queen Anne Model Chair. Broad seat and back, graceful design, shell carving on the Cabriole legs, genuine Mahogany, upholstered in tapestry, damasks and brocatelle. Regular value, $37.50. *February price* **$29.50**

The Kenmore Easy Chair, companion to the Kenmore Sofa. A graceful and comfortable chair upholstered to your selection of damask, brocatelle, frieze and linens. Regular value, $80.00. *February price.* **$64.00**



Occasional Living Room Furniture

A Delightful Open Arm or Occasional Chair. (Illustrated above.) Adapted from a Queen Anne model. Graceful Cabriole carved legs, genuine Mahogany construction. Upholstered in a wide selection of damasks, tapestries, corduroy, frieze and white leather. Regular value, $29.50. *February price* **$19.75**

Chippendale Tilt Top Table. (Illustrated above.) The top is constructed of swirl Mahogany, base is solid Mahogany, top measures 24". Regular value, $25.00. *February price* **$16.50**

Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Coffee Table. (Illustrated above.) Figured Mahogany top, solid Mahogany base, brass claw feet. Regular value, $15.00. *February price* **$9.95**

A Fine Copy of American Chippendale Secretary Desk. Mahogany throughout, four roomy drawers in the base. Practical interior and writing space, ample space for books, fitted with adjustable shelving. Regular value, $85.00. *February price* **$59.00**

The FINE HOME-
FURNISHINGS
HOUSE OF
WASHINGTON

W. & J. SLOANE

709
12th STREET
JUST ABOVE G

Free Parking Directly Opposite Store on 12th Street

Warm Springs Medical Chief Was Grid Star

Dr. Michael Hoke Leads Long Fight to Aid Stricken Youth.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The heart of one North Carolinian—although, with President Roosevelt, he now calls Georgia his adopted State—glows warm with keen delight as he views the Nation's preparation to make its birthday tribute to its President.

That Tarheel is Dr. Michael Hoke, a graduate and former football captain of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Hoke is medical adviser and chief surgeon of the Warm Springs Foundation, founded and fostered as a favorite Roosevelt charity.

Mr. Roosevelt in 1931 induced Dr. Hoke to give up his practice in orthopedic surgery in Atlanta and assume medical direction of the institution in south Georgia.

A pioneer in the art and science of orthopedic surgery, Dr. Hoke early in his career directed his practice toward the treatment and correction of orthopedic abnormalities as after-effects of infantile paralysis. He became a leader in this field of remedial surgery more than 20 years ago.

Gained Large Practice.

Private practice alone did not quench Dr. Hoke's eagerness to spread the benefits of his acquired technique to crippled children. With associates he inaugurated and sponsored the chain of Scottish Rite hospitals for crippled children that now stretches across the Nation.

The call to go to Warm Springs gave him even further opportunity for extending the benefits of his skill and knowledge. And now, as he anticipates a great National endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation, Dr. Hoke burns with new zeal in his work for the recovery of physical powers for crippled children.

His has been a colorful career of action, experimentation, and successful operations tinged with the magic of miracles. The splendid tribute paid Dr. Hoke by President Roosevelt recently is testimonial of his work.

"He is a man who is dear to my heart," said President Roosevelt, "because he is not above a logical experiment. He is also dear to my heart because in a larger percentage of cases than anybody else I know, his experiments work."

It's a far way from the playing fields of Chapel Hill to the operating tables of the Nation's most famous orthopedic institution. And few persons not intimately acquainted with Dr. Hoke's remarkable career realize that as a student he was a college football hero. He played on the eleven at Chapel Hill for three years, and was captain of the famous '92 team.

Son of Confederate General.

The story is told that following the 26-to-0 victory of the '92 team over Virginia in Atlanta, a Confederate veteran approached the Carolina captain as he was leaving the field.

"What's your name?" asked the veteran.

"Hoke," replied the victorious captain.

"Any kin to Gen. Hoke?"

"Yes, sir; his son."

"Well," said the veteran, "you go back and tell your pa that I've seen the finest fighting today that I've seen since Chancellorsville.."

Dr. Hoke was born in Lincoln County, N. C., in 1874, a son of the Confederate general, Robert F. Hoke, whom it is said Gen. Lee had designated to succeed himself in the command of the Confederate forces in the event of the later's death.

Mike Hoke, as he was known to his college mates, won his B. S. in electrical engineering at Chapel Hill with the Class of 1893. Later he studied medicine, and received his M. D. at the University of Virginia in 1895. He began to practice in Atlanta in 1897.

In 1931 the University of North Carolina conferred upon him its honorary degree of doctor of laws.

4-H Leaders to Hold Montgomery Session

Montgomery County 4-H Club leaders will meet Friday at the office of the home demonstration agent in Rockville courthouse. Plans for county meetings and contests will be discussed.

Mrs. C. B. Norton, of Conduit road, will give a demonstration of first-aid work. Club work will be explained to new leaders.

Youth Borrows 35c For Poison—Dies

Suicide Follows Argument With Girl Friend.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27 (AP) The death of Charles Oden, 20, whose body was found near his apartment, was said by police to have been caused by poison purchased with 35 cents he borrowed from a neighbor.

The authorities said Oden and a young woman had an argument early in the evening and the youth went to the apartment of Charles Lee Earson and borrowed 35 cents.

Police said Oden purchased poison at a nearby drugstore and then asked Monroe Cohen for a slice of bread. Cohen told officers he became suspicious when Oden spread something white on the bread, and went to notify the youth's mother.

P.-T. A. Training Class To Be Held at Rockville

A training class for leadership development for Montgomery County Parent-Teacher Associations will be held Tuesday at Rockville High School. The class will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will continue five hours, according to Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county school superintendent.

National certificates will be awarded those who complete the day's course.

Heads New Club

MISS ANNA PSALIDAS, a second-year student at Shepherd College, was elected president of the Junior Woman's Club, of Martinsburg, W. Va., at its organization meeting. The club starts with about 40 members. It is the first junior club to be organized in this district of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. While sponsored by the Martinsburg Woman's Club, it will function independently, and its work will be largely philanthropic.

Ruling Sought On Arlington Government

Power of State to Alter Manager System Is Questioned.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Richmond, Jan. 27.—Constitutional lawyers today were asked to rule whether the Assembly could alter the existing form of government in Arlington County.

Delegate William D. Medley, Clarendon, requested the legal opinion after he was petitioned to introduce bills intended to in a sense change the county's governmental set-up. One of the suggested proposals would limit the appointive power of circuit court judges.

The delegate explained some of his constituents believed the Legislature was without authority to tamper with the Arlington County manager system voted in 1931. Medley was told unofficially that any changes would have to result from a referendum rather than Assembly action.

Several changes previously voted by the Legislature may be jeopardized should the contention of Medley's advisers be correct. The delegate held in abeyance possibly introduction of bills sponsored by the Arlington County Civic Federation pending the legal ruling.

Medley announced he would not oppose measures calling for billboard regulation. He added several Arlington County residents have protested passage of the bills, assuming they contemplated removal of outdoor advertising signs instead of regulation.

Train Kills Jobless West Virginia Man

Joe Hulina, 65, Struck at Blairton Crossing.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Joe Hulina, 65, an unemployed quarry laborer, was killed late this afternoon by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at a crossing near Blairton quarry settlement, 1 mile east of here.

An acting coroner said death was accidental and no inquest would be necessary.

Investigating officers said a bottle of liquor was found on Hulina's body.

Legion Will Dance At Leonardtown

Proceeds Thursday to Aid Boys' Drum Corps.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). St. Marys Post of the American Legion will hold a dance and card party Thursday.

Proceeds will go toward outfitting the boys' drum and bugle corps of St. Marys County.

Sponsors of the corps hope to train the boys to take part in the approaching State tercentenary celebration.

Service at Forestville.

A special family service will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Forestville, Md., Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. E. W. Beckett of Baltimore, former pastor, will deliver the sermon, assisted by the Rev. A. B. Fisher, pastor. There will be special music.

West Virginia To Open Probe On CWA Graft

Legislative Group Ready to Hear From "All Sections."

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Announcement was made today by the joint committee of the State Legislature appointed to investigate the administration of civil works in West Virginia that it would open a court for the hearing of complaints "from any or all sections of the State" next Wednesday afternoon at the capitol.

The committee has elected Senator A. C. Herold, Braxton County, Democrat, as chairman, and Delegate Rush D. Holt, Lewis County Democrat, as secretary. Other members of the body are Senators Earl H. Smith, of Fairmount, and Dan B. Fleming, of St. Marys, and Delegates John Pelter, of Logan, and George A. Rairden, of Mason County.

Rairden is the only Republican in the group.

The investigators said they are concerned mainly with complaints of mismanagement and political discrimination. They plan, however, to carry the probe into every county of the State if complaints make it necessary. Reports have been current about the Capitol the last two days that hasty reorganization of CWA set-ups had already been started in several counties as a result of the news of the proposed investigation. There was talk of relatives of officials holding lucrative positions in the organizations, of wealthy persons being given preference over needy persons for executive jobs and about political cliques setting themselves up as dictators for the assignment of jobs.

Four members of the State unemployment relief and civil works administrations have addressed an open letter to United States Senator M. M. Neely, members of the Legislature and citizens of the State inviting an investigation into their activities and offering to place all records at the disposal of investigators. They are Charles K. Payne, chairman; A. W. Laing, the Rev. John Gass and John B. Eastman.

At a mass meeting held last night at Fairmont under auspices of the provisional committee of the Civil Works Protective Association of the Unemployed Council, U. S. A., speakers attacked operations of the CWA, charging that money promised for unemployment relief was being turned over to the banks, railroads, the Army and Navy. They asserted men working locally were not being protected and demanded various reforms in working conditions. Funds were collected to carry on the work of the organization and a committee of nine was named to formulate protests to CWA heads. Permanent headquarters at 206 Newton street were established.

3 Mystery Blazes Start Firebug Hunt

Barns in Same Community Burn During Night.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Sheriff Yancey Gatewood, of Caswell County, N. C., near here, today mustered most of his deputies to trace a pyromaniac who late last night is believed to have set fire to three barns near Yanceyville, killing seven mules and three cows and causing a loss of $3,300, uninsured.

J. A. Poteat's barn burned first, killing five mules and three cows and destroying feed.

The blaze had barely died down when Spencer Shelton's stable, half a mile away, burst into flames. Two mules were burned. The third fire, also half a mile away, was at Mrs. Ada Howard's barn, but this was extinguished.

Communion Mass Today For Manresa Leagues

The annual Communion mass and breakfast of the Montgomery County and Washington Manresa Leagues will be held at 8 a. m. today at St. Matthew's Church, Washington. Breakfast will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

The county league has a membership of 94. John A. Overholt, of Bethesda, Md., is president.

589 "Runs" Made By Rescue Squad

Year's Sick Calls Lead, Bladensburg Reports.

During 1933, the Bladensburg rescue squad ambulance made 289 "emergency" runs and 300 "sick" calls, it was announced yesterday. Approximately 60 accident cases were treated at headquarters.

The "sick" runs include those for persons taken to or from hospitals or doctors' offices, who were suffering from illnesses other than accidents.

The majority of these persons were residents of Washington, squad officials said.

Trial Justice System Urged In Rockingham

Circuit Court Judge Asks Change to Improve Efficiency.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Judge H. W. Bertram, of Rockingham Circuit Court, has urged the people of Rockingham County to use their influence to have the trial justice system established in the county.

Speaking before the Kiwanis Club, Judge Bertram cited economy and efficiency records made by the trial justices in 22 counties in Virginia. He said he hoped the present session of the Legislature will make the trial justice mandatory. Now, the move is left entirely to the board of supervisors and so far that body has not been disposed to act.

Rockingham now has 16 justices of the peace issuing warrants and hearing cases. Their duties would be confined to issuing warrants under the trial justice system as the justice would hear all the cases. Judge Bertram pointed out that the circuit court would not be cluttered with minor civil and criminal cases if Rockingham had a trial justice.

Petersburg Vote Shrinks.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Only 2,616 voters have qualified for the April primary, 1,000 fewer than the registration for the last primary. There are 2,460 white voters qualifie and 156 colored. Men outnumber women in every ward except the seventh where there are 297 women and 292 men.

Young Democrats Organize.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Young Democrats of this county formed the St. Marys County Young People's Democratic Club at a meeting here this week.

Joseph C. Mattingly was elected president and Theodore W. Dent was made secretary.

District committees were formed as follows:

First District—Stanley Raley, C. R. Lewis, jr., J. Frank Raley and Edward Mayo. Second District—Paul Cecil, Gorman Swann, B. E. Dent, Allan Cecil. Third District—G. Sley Miles, John Gardiner, Philip E. Clark, F. W. Norris, C. B. Greenwell, jr., Byron Guy, Frank Combs, Odie Brubacker. Fourth District—F. E. Thompson, Dan Davis, Guy Herbert, Dr. A. C. Welch. Fifth District—Robert Burroughs, G. C. Peverly, jr., James Mattingly, Paul Bosse. Sixth District—John Abell, W. Ernest Clarke, Thomas Hayden. Seventh District—Jack Herbert, W. H. Mattingly, John F. Dent. Eighth District—Donovan Bohanon, Ernest Bell, Webster Bell, Charles Cawood. Ninth District—Ross Adams.

Services for 2 Pioneers Held

Paul Massie, C.S. Churchill Are Buried in Roanoke.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). —Funeral services for two pioneer residents, both widely known, were held here today.

Rites for Paul Massie, 73, who died Thursday, were held at 11 a. m. at the residence. Mr. Massie long was identified with the business life of Roanoke, coming here in 1889. He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Services for Charles Samuel Churchill, 77, retired vice president of the Norfolk and Western Railway, were conducted at 4 p. m. He was a native of New England, and came to Roanoke in 1888.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Green Churchill, and the following children: Mrs. P. V. Littlejohn, Miss Ethel Churchill, R. C. Churchill and Mrs. C. E. Bertie; a brother, Virgil Churchill; a sister, Miss Ruby Churchill, of New Haven, Conn, and several grandchildren.

Remington Resigns Post in Arlington

Deputy Clerk 14 Years Opposed by Chief.

Ralph E. Remington, deputy clerk of Arlington County for 14 years, who resigned direct to Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Circuit Court Thursday night rather than to County Clerk John A. Petty, who sought the resignation, made public last night the following letter received from Judge McCarthy. It reads:

"I am today accepting your resignation as deputy county clerk with great reluctance. I do this because I am now satisfied that the personal difference existing between you and Mr. Petty can never be overcome, and because I believe that the clerk is justified in his feeling that he should be allowed to designate his deputies.

"I want you to know, however, that I personally retain an undiminished faith in your honesty and integrity, and that I feel that you have been an able, efficient and sincere public servant, and that the termination of your service is a loss to the people of Arlington County."

Rich Yield Expected From Virginia Gold Mine; to Reopen March 1

Grasty Orange County Property Was Worked Before Civil War.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Work on the Grasty gold mine, second of the Virginia pre-Civil War mines to be reopened, will begin about March 1.

The mine is in the "Virginia Gold Belt," in Orange County, not far from the Rapidan mine, the first reopened.

Officials of the Grasty mine say the ore averages $19.51 per ton.

The Rapidan mine recently was purchased from Henry Ford, said to have bought it for sake of the antique machinery.

The new corporation was organized after several months prospecting disclosed what geologists described as "almost unlimited veins of ore."

Company officers are Moritz Norden, president; Claire D. Schlemmer, vice president; Judge Alvin T.

'Almost Unlimited Veins' Disclosed by Recent Prospecting.

Embrey, secretary and counsel, and C. Hyde Lewis, general manager.

Construction of a mill has been started.

A shaft 200 feet deep, with lateral shafts, is planned. Forty men are now engaged and approximately 100 will be hired soon.

Fredericksburg Jobs Board Trio Persuaded to Remain

Guy Induces Members to Stay; Had Quit on Woman's Charge.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The present Spotsylvania County Reemployment Committee with two new members is expected to be retained, following a conference between State reemployment officials and the three members whose unaccepted resignations are now in the office of George W. Guy, State reemployment director, at Richond.

E. R. Carner, chairman; W. R. Linthicum, and Scot Perry, original members of the board, resigned following insistence of Miss Adele Clarke, field agent from Mr. Guy's office, that Mr. Perry resign, claiming he was "opposed to organized labor."

At a conference with Mr. Guy and E. W. Koontz, district labor supervisor, the three tentatively agreed to continue to serve, and R. V. Waller, Spotsylvania County union representative, and Mrs. L. R. Colbert, women's representative, approved as new members.

Chairman Carner stated yesterday:

"It is hard work for which we got no compensation, and we are willing to let someone else do it, but because of our experience in the work and Mr. Guy's special request that we continue, we are willing, in the interest of the service, to go on."

E. R. CARNER.

Family Shares Furst Fortune With Charities

Baltimore Capitalist Also Wills Legacies to Churches.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—The will of Frank A. Furst, Baltimore capitalist and prominent Catholic churchman, was filed in orphans' court today, with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish institutions and charities named among the beneficiaries.

He left $500,000 to relatives and friends and a total of $134,000 to specified charities, schools and hospitals.

The remainder up to $500,000 was left to Archbishop Michael J. Curley, as head of the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore, the Jewish charities and the Baltimore community fund.

The legacy to Archbishop Curley is limited to $250,000 and those to the Jewish charities and the community fund to $125,000 each.

He specified it there was a residue it was to be divided among a large group of institutions and hospitals.

There were 4h bequests to relatives and friends, ranging from $500 to $30,000, the latter amount being left to a sister.

It was indicated the total amount to be disposed of possibly would be $1,500,000 or more.

Mr. Furst died Wednesday after an illness of several months. He was identified prominently with the Democratic party and exercised a powerful influence in the party counsels. He was 88 years of age.

Virginia Asks Bids On 10 New Projects

Richmond, Jan. 27 (AP).—The State Highway Department today asked bids for construction of ten road and bridge projects.

They include a 1,785-foot bridge across James River near Bremo, connecting Buckingham and Fluvanna Counties, and a 1,328-foot bridge at Ripplemead over the New River.

Other projects are: Gravel roadway of 5 miles on route 237 in Arlington County near Memorial Bridge. Macadam roadway of .9 of a mile on route 11 in Shenandoah County, near New Market. Macadam roadway of 1 mile on route 11 in Shenandoah County in and near the town of Edinburg. Macadam roadway of 4.6 miles on route 3 in Rappahannock County, near Chester Gap. Bids on these projects will be opened on February 20.

Card Party for P.-T. A. Set at Woodside School

A card party will be held Friday night at Woodside School under auspices of the mothers of the first grade. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Hugh Buckingham and Mrs. Frank Proctor, assisted by a committee of mothers and the first-grade teachers, Mrs. Florence Crossan and Miss Eugenia Hardy.

New Law Reduces Gas "Bootlegging"

Delaware Taxes Increase Over 1932.

Dover, Del., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Legislature's bill to rid the State of "bootleg" gasoline appears to have served that purpose, according to a report by State Treasurer George S. Williams.

The report said $42,209 more in gas taxes was collected in 1933 than in 1932, although consumption was less. Under the new law distributors are required to take out licenses and give bond.

The State treasurer also is given more power to enforce payment of the tax.

Mrs. J. G. Boss Named Laurel Postmistress

Mrs. James G. Boss, sister of Assistant Attorney General William Stanley, yesterday was notified of her appointment as postmistress of the Laurel, Md., postoffice.

Mrs. Boss, a life-long resident of Laurel, has been associated with the real estate and insurance business of another brother, Charles H. Stanley, jr. She also has been active in county welfare work.

Corn-Hog Sessions Called in 6 Towns

Jefferson County Agent to Explain Program.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Activity in the corn and hog reduction campaign throughout Jefferson County is being continued this week with meetings scheduled in Charles Town, Shepherdstown, Middleway, Summit Point, Rippon and Halltown.

Contracts to reduce corn acreage and hog production will be explained by B. Heath Holden, county agent, and assistants, Edward Vickers, Grover Bush, William Macoughtry, Randolph Moler and Quigley Reinhart.

February 17 has been set tentatively as the last day for signing contracts. The campaign will be suspended during the week of February 5 to 12, during the absence of Holden.

Montgomery Republican Women Meet Tomorrow

The Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. E. Robertson, 6 West Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The meeting will be addressed by Assistant Attorney General William E. Fort, of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, according to Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, president.

Tax on Vendors Urged In Montgomery County

Following an investigation of the licensing of nonresident vendors in other sections near Washington, the North Woodside Citizens Association has directed its delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation to present a resolution urging a study be made of the feasibility of imposing such a tax. The resolution specifies the tax be similar to that levied in Arlington County, Va.

Mrs. William H. Ourand has been appointed chairman of a committee to hold a series of silver teas for the benefit of the association. The first will be a St. Valentine's tea, February 11, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ourand. Residents of Woodside, North Woodside and Montgomery Hills will be invited.

Benefit Dinner at Rockville.

The Masonic Hall and Library Association of Rockville, Md., will give a benefit turkey dinner in the Rockville Baptist Church from 5 to 8 p. m. Thursday.

County Merger Bill Proposed In Richmond

Virginia Legislature Shift Opposed by G. O. P. Leaders.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Shenandoah Valley political leaders are looking with interest and some concern on the plan to reapportion the membership of the Virginia House of Delegates by redistricting the counties.

Under the terms of the bill introduced at Richmond, Page County would be joined with Rockingham in a two-delegate district. Rockingham now is a separate district with two delegates. Page is grouped with Warren with one delegate. The proposed district would be about evenly divided politically.

Shenandoah County Republicans are protesting against the plan as their county, normally Republican and now a district itself, is linked with Warren, which is overwhelmingly Democratic. Shenandoah now is represented by a Republican, elected by only a small majority last fall.

Augusta and Staunton, which now have two delegates, will have Highland County in their district. Highland is now a part of the floater district of Bath, Rockbridge and Highland.

There are indications that Rappahannock will be joined to the senatorial district of Rockingham, Page and Warren. It is believed this addition would make the district Democratic.

Richmond, Jan. 27 (AP).—A bill requiring merchants to advertise cold storage eggs as such for the protection of farmers selling strictly fresh eggs has been recommended before the Senate general laws committee by Senator Layman, of Craig.

The committee agreed there is merit in the proposed bill, but tabled it to work out flaws in its language.

K. of C. at Forest Glen Joins National Benefit

Joining in the Nation-wide observance of President Roosevelt's birthday, Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold an oyster roast Tuesday at St. John's Hall, Forest Glen. Proceeds from the affair will be contributed to the fund for establishing a permanent endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation.

Card games will follow the oyster roast, plans for which are being made by John T. Culver, chairman, A. J. Wade, John J. Reed, E. M. Wise, jr., Earl Culver, R. M. Curran, William J. Jouvenal, Joseph Hewitt and Eugene E. Ruppert.

Pohick Rector's Aid Elects Year's Officers

The Rector's Aid of Pohick Episcopal Church has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Albert Smith, president; Mrs. H. S. Claggett, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl L. Dolph, treasurer.

Mrs. C. A. Langston has been appointed branch president of the Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church. She succeeds Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts, who resigned.

Farm Club Opposed To Liquor Building

Opposition to the construction of a building to house the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the county engineer's office and the warehouse and dispensary of the liquor control board at Silver Spring was voiced in a resolution adopted by the Montgomery Farmers Club of Sandy Spring.

The meeting was held at the home of J. Janney Shoemaker, near Sandy Spring. Frank McFarland, of California, talked to the assembly on raising dried lima beans and other farm questions were discussed.

How I Lost 62 Pounds
Without Harmful Dieting, Salts or Drugs
By Margaret George

Simply Drank Delicious Germania Herb Tea—Lost 5 Pounds a Week

SIXTY-TWO pounds of fat in three months was the welcome loss in

Before After

weight I registered without taking any harmful drugs or salts—without violent exercising—and without going hungry for a single minute. Drinking 3 cupfuls a day of delicious Germania Herb Tea, obtainable at food, department and drug stores, I hold entirely responsible for the loss of all my ugly fat and the return to me of youthful strength and energy I had not possessed in years. Delicious, I found it, and many women and men write and tell me the same.

Offers wonderful relief to those suffering with gas, rheumatism, constipation, indigestion, nervousness or kidney disorders.

Will You Make This Test?

Test Germania Tea under our positive guarantee that it must make you lose from two to five pounds a week, that you must be delighted with the wonderful results or we will pay back your money and no questions will be asked. Lose pounds of ugly fat for 98c. A single package lasts three weeks. Go to your nearest food, drug, or department store today and get a package of Germania Tea, or write Germania Tea Co., 608 1st Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
Liggetts' Drug Store
Cor. 14th & F N.W.
GERMANIA HERB TEA
for sale at all
PEOPLES and LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES
REG. $1.50 SIZE ONLY 98c
Nothing equals GERMANIA TEA. Insist on the original and genuine and refuse imitations or substitutes (Made in U. S. A.).—Adv.

FREE
SPECIAL EXHIBIT
AND
DEMONSTRATION
WEEK
Jan. 27 to Feb. 3
AT OUR
SHOWROOMS
ONLY
1529 M St. N. W.

THE BIG ENGINEERING ADVANCE FOR 1934 WAS MADE BY REO IN 1933

The car without a gearshift lever!

★

ENGINEERS PREDICT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FOR ALL CARS

★

Reo has it Now

THE REO SELF-SHIFTER
EXCLUSIVE PATENTED LEVERLESS

$795 STANDARD REO FLYING CLOUD
$870 STANDARD REO SELF-SHIFTER
ALL PRICES STANDARD MODELS, F. O. B. LANSING (PLUS TAX)

See it at the show

CALLAN
MOTORS, INC.
1529 M Street N. W.
Phone DI. 3458

James A. Cobb Guest of Honor At Bar Dinner

Judge Accorded General Indorsement for Reelection.

Judge James A. Cobb, of the Municipal Court whose term of office will expire in March, was guest of honor at a banquet given Friday night at the Whitelaw by the Washington Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys.

The program was a testimonial not only of the character of his service as a member of the bar, as special assistant to the Attorney General, and as Municipal Court judge for two terms, but also as the expression of a desire of the colored population for continued recognition on the bench irrespective of changes in National administration.

Speakers referred to the quarter century of service on the Municipal Bench of the late Judge Robert Heberton Terrell, whom Judge Cobb succeeded, and who, like him, was given general indorsement for reappointment every four years.

Judge Cobb has been indorsed by the colored bar association as well as the District of Columbia Bar Association for reappointment next month. He was appointed by President Coolidge in 1926 and reappointed by President Hoover in 1930. A native of Arcadia, La., he attended Straight Unviersity, New Orleans, and Fisk University, Nashville, before studying law at Howard. He was admitted to the bar in 1902, and has been connected with Howard University law school since 1917.

Among those who spoke were Nathan A. Dobbins, Augustus W. Gray, Dr. Charles H. Houston, U. Grant Tyler, Thomas Watson, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Dean Kelly Miller, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Perry W. Howard and Miss Ollie Cooper.

U. S. Uses Big Spring For Fish Experiments

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Game Warden Walton Saffer has announced that the United States Bureau of Fisheries has taken over the Big Spring stream about two miles from here on the Point of Rocks highway, for experimental purposes.

The stream has been restocked with trout and numerous devices installed for recording temperatures and to prevent the fish from escaping into the Potomac. Government regulations prohibit fishing in such streams.

Events Today

Breakfast—League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Meeting—American Bakers Assoication, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Meeting—Steel Wool Association, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Meeting—National Qualifying Board of Radiology, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Meeting—Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting—Dr. W. S. Weaver, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Photo Engravers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Kann's

End of The Month

Optical Specials

Bifocal Lenses

$8.95

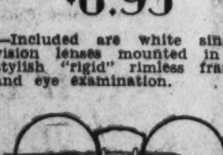
—Ground-in-one bifocal spherical lenses in white. All insert shapes and sizes.

Rimless Glasses

(Complete)

$6.95

—Included are white single vision lenses mounted in a stylish "rigid" rimless frame and eye examination.



Gold-Filled Frames

$3.95

—Your choice of several designs in either pink or white gold-filled. Guaranteed non-tarnishable. Your lenses inserted free.

Two registered optometrists in attendance. (Dr. DeShazo in Charge).

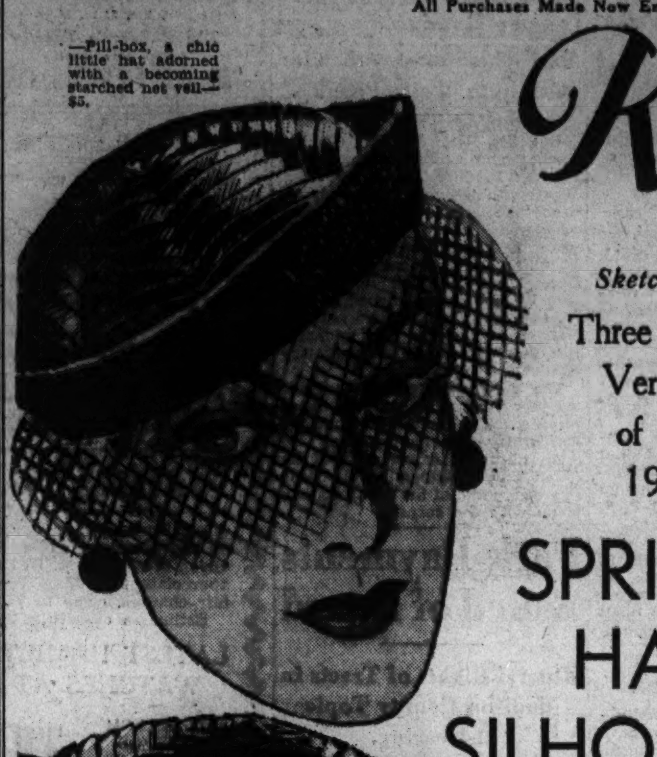
Kann's—Street Floor

All Purchases Made Now Entered on March 1st Bills.

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Last 3 Days of the Sale of Kann's HARDWATER SOAP at 49c Doz. Street Floor.



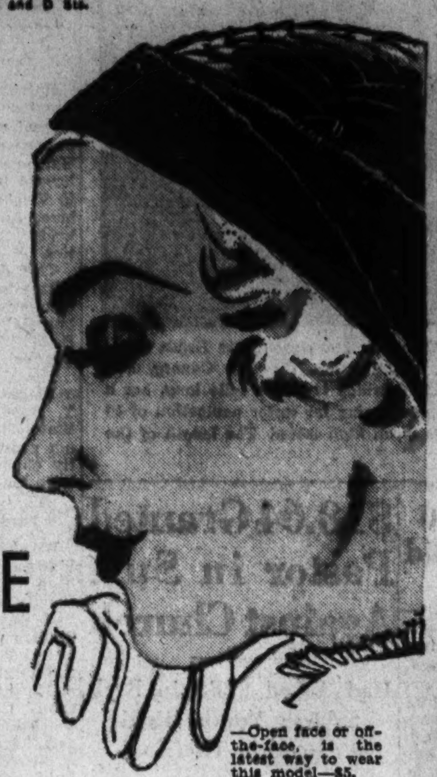
—Pill-box, a chic little hat adorned with a becoming starched net veil—$5.

Sketched—

Three Smart Versions of the 1934

SPRING HAT SILHOUETTE

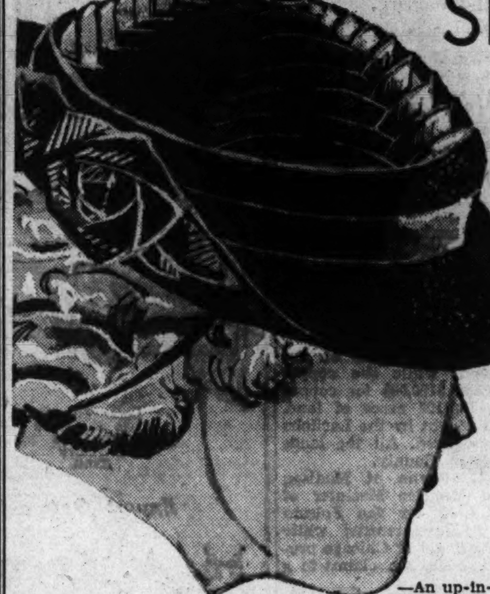
$5



—Open face or off-the-face, is the latest way to wear this model—$5.

Cello and Crystal Straw Combinations

Interest focuses this spring upon the fabric hat, and the new silhouette, whether off the face, up in the back or in the little pill-box style is refreshingly youthful. Three of the smartest interpretations are illustrated here.



—An up-in-back shallow crown, dipped brim sailor with elastic band—$5.

Kann's—Second Floor

ONE DAY SALE—Reg. $1.00 Quality

"Stehli's" Rough Crepe

(Synthetic Yarn Fabric)

In Twenty-five or More of the Season's Latest Colors, Including Brilliant Mexican Shades

—Almost every woman knows the high quality of Stehli's fabrics, and none are more popular than these beautiful synthetic yarn rough crepes. A fascinating weave that is shown in exquisitely clear colors, among which are the dazzing flames, greens, golds and others that drew their inspiration from Mexico.

69¢ yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

Beautiful Spring Patterns and Colorings in

Hollywood Chintz

A 38c Quality, Special for Monday at . . .

Pictorial Review 6982 45c
Pictorial Review 6994 45c

—A large assortment of dainty small patterns in a fine, soft cotton in a wonderful range of colorings, especially desirable for children's school dresses and women's summer frocks. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide.

29¢ yd.

New "Londerry" Prints . . . .

—This is a lovely linen-like cotton, handkerchief linen finish which is permanent; does not require starching, and will not become linty. In lovely patterns and colors.

58c Yd.

New "La Cire" Seersucker . . . .

—An attractive seersucker weave, in plain color pastel shades and white. A fancy weave for sports and street wear. 36 in. wide.

39c

Kann's—Street Floor

Miss Olive S. Mac Kay

Pictorial Review Stylist

will be in our store to demonstrate the celebrated Pictorial Review Patterns, featuring latest Paris modes.

She will also give advice upon the choice of materials for making up any pattern selected.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Demonstration!

"CUP-FORM" Brassieres

$1 to $1.50

—"Cup-form" is the only brassiere with the patent bust-shaping straps, has soft silken inner spring cups and adjustable draw ribbon. Narrow and long lengths; sizes 30 to 44.

Let our demonstrator fit you to the correct model.

Kann's—Second Floor

Beautiful New Styles in

Squares and Triangles

$1 ea.

—The squares are of crepe de chine, handpainted, in the new Mexican colors. Very striking and smart.

—The Triangles are of foulard with self fringe, and are also shown in the new colorings.

Kann's—Street Floor.

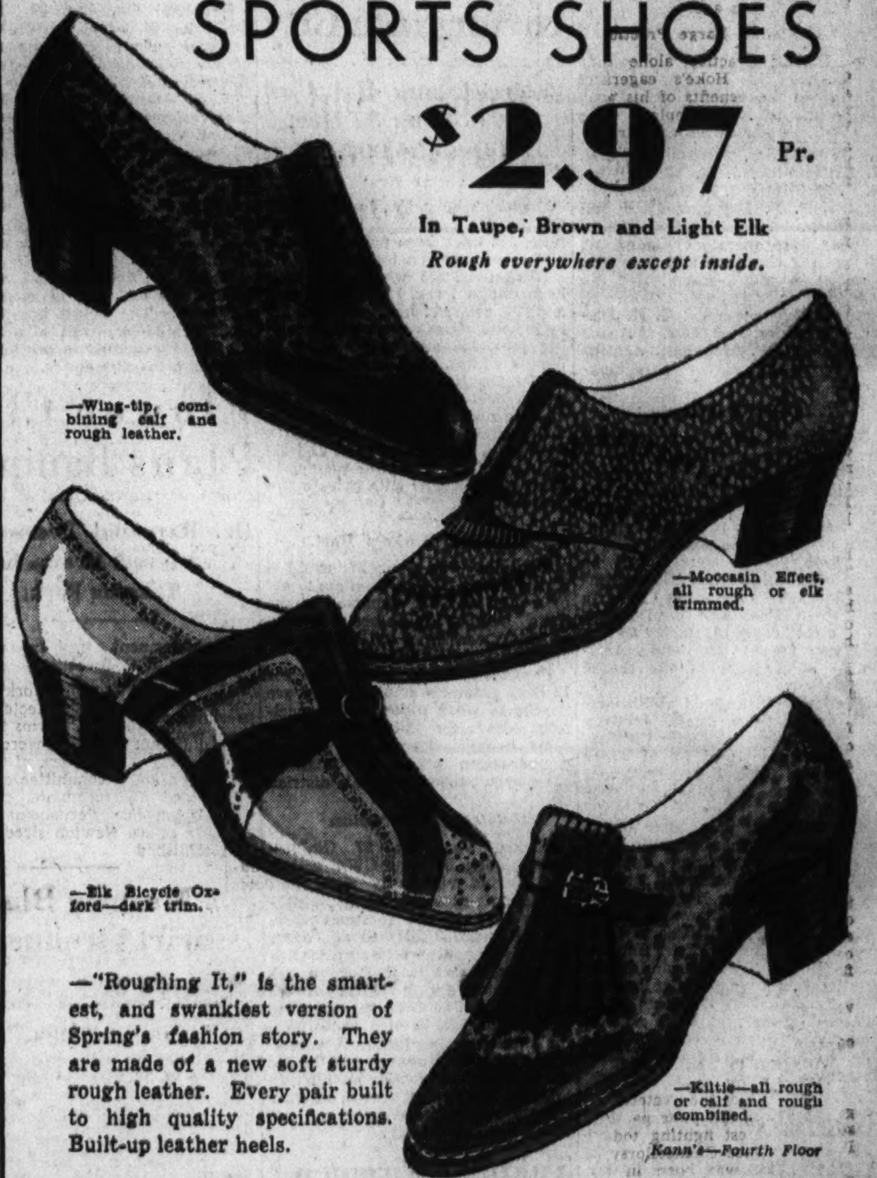
They're New! ROUGH LEATHER

SPORTS SHOES

$2.97 Pr.

In Taupe, Brown and Light Elk

Rough everywhere except inside.



—Wing-tip, combining calf and rough leather.

—Moccasin Effect, all rough or elk trimmed.

—Elk Bicycle Oxford—dark trim.

—Kiltie—all rough or calf and rough combined.

—"Roughing It," is the smartest, and swankiest version of Spring's fashion story. They are made of a new soft sturdy rough leather. Every pair built to high quality specifications. Built-up leather heels.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Seamless and Long Wearing

Washed American Oriental

RUGS . . . . . .

$59.50

Sizes 9x12 and 8½x10½

Specially Priced

—They're unusually handsome rugs, and unusual qualities to find at a price like this. Seamless, in rich Oriental colors and patterns, and washed the Oriental way, which gives them a lustrous sheen. The patterns are authentic reproductions of rare old Oriental designs. In rose, wine, blue, and green.

Congoleum RUGS

Seconds of $7.95 Grade

—Though classed as "seconds," the imperfections are slight—no breaks or tears, consisting merely of misprints in the patterns. An excellent assortment of designs and colors from which to choose. 9x12 and 9x10½ feet sizes.

$4.88

Felt Base Floorcovering

—These are perfect quality, and will be cut from the full roll. Select from a wide range of colors and designs.

39c Sq. Yd.

Note: We will lay any floor covering—purchased tomorrow—at 15c a sq. yd. (just half reg. price). in city limits. Minimum charge $1.50.

Kann's—Third Floor

Five Counties To Have Credit Unit at Staunton

J. C. Coiner Is Temporary Head of $125,000 Organization.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Organization of the Staunton Production Credit Association, affiliated with the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore, under the Federal Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will be perfected here next week.

At a rally here this week, 164 farmers from Augusta, Rockbridge, Rockinghom, Bath and Highland Counties decided to form an association to make crop and seed loans.

P. A. Goodwin and W. S. Green, field representatives of the Baltimore headquarters of the corporation, spoke. Joseph C. Coiner, Augusta farm demonstration agent, was elected temporary chairman, and J. Waller Callison, secretary. Application for a charter places the initial authorized capital at $125,000, divided into shares of Class A stock and shares of Class B stock, each of $5 par value.

Incoorporators Named.

Incorporators from the five counties are Mino W. Miller, T. T. Showalter, G. K. Foster, Mrs. A. C. McCorkle, A. C. McCorkle, W. M. McCray, A. N. Moore, C. V. Parkins, W. D. Heizer, W. T. Dodd, Hugh A. Coyner, H. H. Saufley, C. P. McClure, John H. Hoover, W. S. Burner, T. R. Beard, R. M. Dudley, Lewis D. Miller, Thomas Moore, H. T. Kirkpatrick, J. M. McLaughlin, R. G. McClintic, J. F. Harris, W. H. Ervine, P. B. Day and Harry M. Hamilton.

These incoroporators named W. M. McCray chairman and J. Waller Callison secretary, and elected the following directors: John H. Hoover, of Timberville; G. K. Foster, of Grottoes; P. B. Day, of Buena Vista; John W. McLaughlin, Millboro Springs; S. H. Moore, of Monterey.

Corn-Hog Plan Pushed.

Sponsors of the Federal corn-hog control program estimate that it will yield $200,000 to Augusta County if half the farmers of the county sign the program. Efforts are being made to obtain signatures as rapidly as possible.

A tour of the county will be made beginning January 31 at Fishersville and concluding with a rally here February 3. Districts will elect committeemen and a chairman for the Corn-Hog Association of Augusta in the course of the tour.

Meetings will be held at Fishersville and Stuarts Draft, January 31; at Middlebrook and Churchville, February 1; at North River and Weyers Cave, February 2, and at New Hope and Staunton, February 3.

The following men have qualified to assist farmers in filling out their corn-hog contract applications: L. O. Brumback, Stuarts Draft; P. H. France, Mount Solon; F. D. Carson, Spottswood; J. K. Livesay, Stuarts Draft; George Harper, Stuarts Draft; Blair Hanger, Arbor Hill; C. K. Hildebrand, Fishersville; R. C. Wright, Centerville; C. V. Parkins, Fort Defiance; H. B. Coiner, Waynesboro; B. W. Jones, Churchville; John H. East, Churchville, and H. M. Hamilton, Middlebrook.

Roanoke Begins Celebration Today

City Charter Anniversary Being Noted.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—Roanoke tomorrow begins a three-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the city charter, issued in 1884.

Highlight of the celebration will be the "golden jubilee banquet" Wednesday night, when 300 or more pioneer residents will be entertained.

Former residents have been invited to return for the celebration, sponsored by the local newspapers.

Third Woman Gets Postmaster Job

Mrs. Alice Coleman Named in Spotsylvania.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. Alice Coleman has been appointed the third successive woman to be postmaster at Spotsylvania Courthouse, succeeding Mrs. R. M. Waller and Mrs. Beale Carner.

Daughter and widow of former Spotsylvania Commonwealth's attorneys, Mrs. Coleman is the sister-in-law of C. Richelieu Coleman, former delegate from Spotsylvania. The postoffice will remain temporarily in the Spotswood Inn, operated by Mrs. Waller and her husband, R. M. Waller, former sheriff, although another building will be secured soon.

Staunton Band Elects; Nearly 90 Years Old

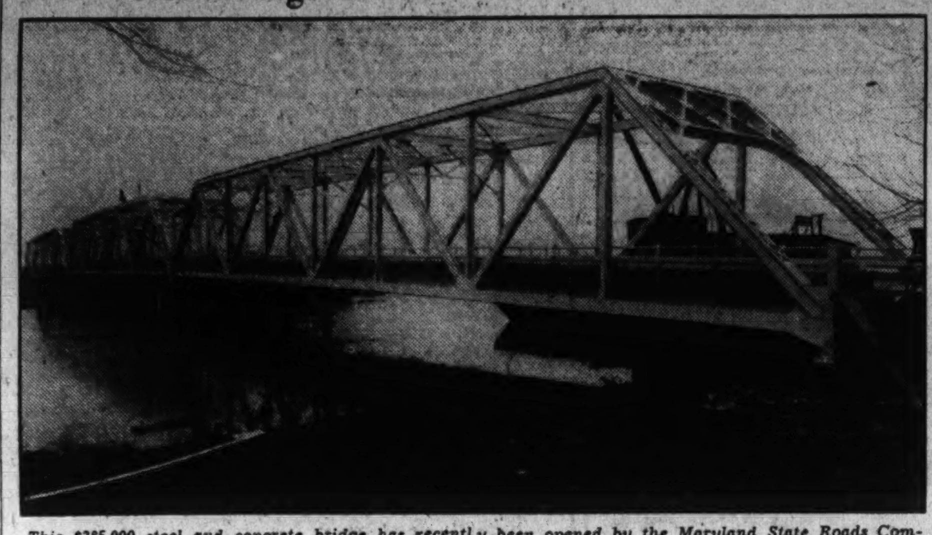
Staunton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.), William A. Grubert has been reelected president of the Stonewall Brigade band, which next year will celebrate its Nintieth anniversary with a week's bazaar.

Other officers are: Walter S. Smith, vice president; Maj. Roy W. Wonson and A. C. Lytton, assistant directors; S. Travers Crowder, librarian; John P. Campbell, property custodian; Samuel Kiracofe, secretary; James Farrow, recording secretary; James R. Haines, business manger; A. W. Dove, drum major; James Kerr, janitor.

Rum Sale Hours Cut.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—Washington County's Board of License Commissioners today decreed that no alcoholic beverages shall be sold after 2 a. m. week days and midnight Saturday. Beer and light wines may be sold at restaurants and hotels Sunday from 6 a. m. until Monday at 2 a. m.

New Bridge Cuts Eastern Shore Distances



This $285,000 steel and concrete bridge has recently been opened by the Maryland State Roads Commission over the Choptank River, between Easton, Talbot County, and Preston, Caroline County, and cutting the distance on the Eastern Shore Trail by several miles. The bridge is half a mile long, has a 24-foot roadway with a center truss swing span providing a channel opening for water navigation of 80 feet. The underclearance of the span when closed is 10 feet above mean high water. The length of the span itself is 840 feet.

Half of Listed Jobless Hired In Virginia City

Fredericksburg Has Used 312 to Date; 37 Hurt Out of 6,002.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Of the 651 registered unemployed here, 312 have been placed, an official report showed today.

Altogether, 225 white man have been put to work, 13 white women and 74 colored men. Of the 339 registered unemployed not receiving jobs, 155 are male whites, 61 female whites, 61 male negroes and 62 female Negroes.

The local CKA office has used 240 on field projects, 10 got work in the CWA office, 10 in Battlefield Park Office and research work, a Federal CWA project; 2 in the reemployment office, and 49 with private employers.

37 CWA Workers Hurt.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Thirty-seven CWA employes out of a total of 6,002 employed in the Fifth District have been injured at work, according to District Supervisor Plumer Wiseman.

Persons injured receive pay for 18 days from the CWA if they are unable to work following the accident, and after 18 days they become beneficiaries of the Federal compensation plan. No fatalities have been recorded in this district.

Safety Work Gains.

Norton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Safety work in local CWA activities, started vigorously with Karl Matuszczyk as safety director, continues to hold the spotlight here.

More than 100 foremen and work supervisors met here this week with Matuszczyk and E. P. Boyden, relief director, giving instructions as to safety, and 15 CWA leaders from Dickenson County also came here for similar instructions. A special safety district probably will be set up in Lee County with an instructor, Mr. Matuszczyk's work in Wise County being so heavy he can not look after Lee County.

Takoma Firemen To Appeal for Aid

Seek Share in Funds to Prince Georges.

Failing to secure an appropriation from the Commissioners of Prince Georges County by a direct appeal, the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, at their regular semimonthly meeting, planned to carry on a campaign among the residents of Takoma Park. The department, organized and having headquarters in Montgomery County, serves an area of about 5 square miles in the Prince Georges County section, in which there reside about 1,800 persons, with property valued at $1,450,000. The firemen feel that they should share in the annual appropriations made to Prince Georges County volunteer fire departments because of the large area protected by them.

Herman C. Heffner, president announced the following house committee: M. F. Iverson, chairman; Irving W. Johnson, Leo B. Moffett, Elmer E. Blodgett and E. Brook Fetty.

Water Test Requested In Search for Typhoid

Strasburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Dr. C. H. Spiggle, of Strasburg, has been requested by Dr. G. G. Snarr, Winchester, a member of the Frederick County Health Board, to analyze the water supply near the home of the late Mrs. Edna Sims Cleaver, of Coal Mine, near here, who died recently of typhoid fever.

The request followed a report from the chemist of the State Department of Health that samples taken from a well near Mount Falls School, where Mrs. Cleaver was a teacher and from which the pupils obtained their drinking water, had failed to show a trace of typhoid. It was stated that water from a well at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hulver, whose child contracted typhoid, contained no typhoid germs.

Funeral at Lynchburg For Thomas R. Kitchen

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Thomas Richard Kitchen, 51, died yesterday at his home in Madison Heights. He was an employe of the Southern Railway 28 years. Services were held today and his body was taken to Wingina for burial.

Mr. Kitchen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie R. Kitchen, four daughters, his mother, three sisters, and five brothers.

Dr. Hugh H. Trout New Fund Head

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Dr. Hugh H. Trout yesterday was yesterday elected general chairman of the Roanoke Community Fund, succeeding J. B. Baskerville.

E. R. Johnson was elected first vice chairman; Junius P. Fishburn, second vice chairman, and Blair J. Fishburn, treasurer. Nine trustees wee named as follows: S. K. Funkhouser, Blair J. Fishburn, Mr. Baskerville, N. W. Pugh, the Rev. R. S. Owens, J. Tyler Meadows, C. E. Michael, Mrs. E. H. Ould and W. C. Stevenson.

Receips of the fund last year totaled $106,090.29, and disbursements $92,936.37. The board granted the Godwill Industry and Mission authority to conduct a membership campaign to raise funds.

Flower Club Plans Banquet

Dr. Raymond Pearson to Address Group in Takoma Park.

Announcement was made yesterday by J. P. Swecker, president of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club, that Dr Raymond Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, would be guest speaker at the turkey banquet to be held by the club Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m., at the fire house and community center.

Committee appointments were made as follows:

Membership—O. E. Sweet, chairman; Fred L. Harries, Fred C. Duehring, B. Reeder, John L. Bishop, Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, Charles Howard, Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. Sol Shappirio, Byron F. Parry, J. E. Goodwin, Mrs. Marjorie Hansen Stone and Roy Magruder.

Program—Dr. Edwin C. Powell, chairman; Ben Y. Morrison, Joseph W. Wellington, William J. Morse and Cecil C. Thomas.

Exhibition—Herman C. Heffner, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Powell, Fred L. Harries, Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker, Wilbur H. Youngman, John T. Gable, Col. William H. England, John L. Bishop, Mrs. C. G. Carr, Walter H. Gannaway and Mrs. E. F. Lines.

Purchasing—Col. W. H. England, chairman; C. M. Purves, J. T. Gable, Paul Burk, W. H. Youngman, N. I. Gibson, Elmer Bradley, E. C. Rowley, Roy Magruder, Bernard A. Chandler, William L. Holt, Capt. Merle H. Davis, Joseph F. Rose and Byron A. Parry.

Exchange—Roy G. Pierce, chairman; Miss Agnes Carleton, George J. Newman, Mrs. C. B. Smith, C. W. Moore and E. A. Hollowell.

Instruction—Miss Margaret C. Lancaster, chairman; C. G. Carr, W. H. Youngman, Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, Winn T. Simmons and Col. W. H. England.

Publicity—W. H. Youngman, chairman; Mrs. Marjorie H. Stone, Joseph W. Wellington and Cecil C. Thomas.

Show committees: House plants—Mrs. E. C. Powell, chairman; Mrs. C. G. Carr, Mrs. W. H. Youngman, Mrs. E. B. Brown and Louis Voelker.

Narcissus—Fred L. Harries, chairman; Dr. David Griffiths, Harold A. Axtell, Mrs. C. H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Joseph A. Kurz, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle and Miss Patricia Pierce.

Tulip—Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker, chairman; Dr. M. B. Waite, O. E. Sweet, B. Reeder, Mrs. R. D. Turpen, Dr. William Stuart, Mrs. C. W. Moore, A. J. Brylawski, C. B. Long and Miss Nancy Avery.

Iris—W. H. Youngman, chairman; F. L. Harries, J. W. Wellington, Mrs. C. B. Smith, W. J. Morse, Mrs. Harry Friedman, Maj. Charles W. Ayars, Mrs. O. W. Elzey, Norman N. R. Firor and Miss H. E. Suter.

Rose—John T. Gable, chairman; Col. William H. England, Louis Voelker, George J. Newman, Dr. William Stuart, John Kurz, Miss Marian Crittenden, N. I. Gibson, Mrs. R. B. Weaver, Bernard A. Chandler and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Peony—Col. William H. England, chairman; Dr. H. R. Watkins, Mrs. E. E. Riley, C. G. Carr, E. A. Hollowell, C. M. Purves, Fred C. Duehring, Joseh F. Rose and Phillip Kurz.

Gladiolus—John L. Bisho, chairman; Charles E. F. Gersdorff, J. T. Gable, C. B. Axline, C. C. Thomas, Mrs. Paul Carter, Capt. Merle H. Davis, E. A. Hollowell and Marjorie Anderson.

Fall flower—Mrs. C. G. Carr, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Powell, Miss Margaret C. Lancaster, D. S. Patterson, Mrs. Harvey A. Morrison, Mrs. John N. Quinn, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. W. H. Burk, Paul Burk and John Wright.

Dahlia—Walter H. Gannaway, chairman; W. T. Simmons, Frank D. Hobbs, Elmer Bradley, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Harry Friedman, T. W. Lewis, Harry I. Houston and Will Carleton.

Chrysanthemum—Mrs. E. F. Lines, chairman; Mrs. John Guill, Roy G. Pierce, F. J. DeMoll, Mrs. George J. Newman, D. S. Patterson, Mrs. Wallace Ashby, Miss Agnes Carleton and William L. Holt.

Purcellville Show To Benefit League

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Activities scheduled for Purcellville in the near future include a minstrel show, to be given March 1 and 2, for the benefit of the Community League.

The Community League will hold a card party in the Gift Shop February 6.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hirst. Mrs. William E. Nichols will entertain the Home Interest Club at the Tip-o-the-Hill here Saturday. The Bethany Workers Sunday School class will give an evening of fun in the town hall February 13. J. H. Montgomery, of the Cooperative Education Association at Richmond, will address the Community League Friday evening.

Hagerstown Mothers To Get Hospital Care

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The local CWA board has decided to meet expenses for all confinement cases of needy persons at the Washington County Hospital.

Health authorities found a family of six living in a single room, and the mother in confinement.

$18.64 Granted Pastor in Suit Against Church

Had Asked $285 in Back Salary; Youths Held in Auto Theft.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—A judgment for $18.64 is awarded B. L. Shipman, former acting pastor of the Ocean View Methodist Episcopal Church South, in a verdict returned by a jury.

Shipman, who resigned from the Southern Methodist Conference several months ago, brought suit against seven members of the church as individuals and as members of the board of stewards. He claimed the church still owed him $285 in unpaid salary, but there was a dispute about the amount.

Two Held in Car Theft.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). George Felda, 19, and Daniel Carman, 28, were arrested here yesterday, accused of stealing an automobile owned by a Garrett County physician, at Oakland. Carman said he merely rode with Felda.

Danville Arrests Jump.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A marked increase in intoxication, housebreaking and larceny is reflected in the annual report of the chief of police, which shows an increase of 546 in arrests during the year, the total being 2,638.

Court Docket Small.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The Franklin County grand jury, which meets Monday, will find its calendar the smallest in years. Only 26 cases have been docketed, but many of these have been settled and only nine will be heard by the grand jury. The oyer and terminer dockets have no new cases.

Jewel Thief Sentenced.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Overruling a new trial motion, Intermediate Judge Henry K. Black yesterday sentenced Aaron Rose, 51, of Charleston, to three years and six months in State Prison for larceny of jewels.

Rose, former Baltimore pawnbroker, was convicted of stealing two diamond bracelets worth $16,000 from Mrs. J. Clarc Dean, prominent Chicago society woman, while she was a guest at the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs in May, 1931.

Eastern Shore to Hear Poultry Code Details

Centreville, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Poultry breeders of Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes, Talbot and Caroline Counties will gather here Wednesday night to hear information on the new NRA code about to be set up for the poultry industry.

The meeting is sponsored by the University of Maryland and Extension Service under direction of Kenneth W. Baker, extension agent for Queen Annes County. Prof. W. H. Rice, extension poultryman of the university, and Charles H. Hines, chairman of the State compliance committee, will explain the code.

District Business Men Advocate Legal Racing

Legalization of horse racing in the District of Columbia was strongly recommended at a meeting of the Central Business Men's Association, which believes such action would supply an important new source of revenue to Washington business men.

Reestablishment of the old Second Precinct on Fifth street northwest, between M and N streets, also was recommended by the association. It was declared the present coverage afforded the community by the old Eighth Precinct is inadequate.

County Treasurer Paid Shortage, Auditor Says

Richmond, Jan. 27 (AP).—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs has sent a report and audit to the Hanover County Board of Supervisors asserting that County Treasurer C. B. Hall was short $1,678.76 in his accounts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, and $2,236.20 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933.

Downs said that after auditors had informed Hall of the purported shortage, he promptly paid the sum into the county treasury "so that after our auditors had reset up his books in September, 1933, the books were in balance and no shortage existed.

Valley District Hatchery Code Officer Named

Charles Wampler Selected; Meetings on Corn-Hog Slash Set.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Charles Wampler, of Harrisonburg, is chairman of the district 4 compliance committee of the Virginia Hatchery Code, in charge of the largest baby chick producing area in Virginia. It comprises Rockingham, Augusta, Shenandoah, Rockbridge, Bath and Highland Counties.

The district enforcement committee includes: S. L. Hess, Mount Clinton; E. C. Rhodes, Harrisonburg; C. A. McCorkle, Lexington; B. M. Weller, Staunton, and V. S. Shaffer, Maurertown.

The Virginia hatcheries are well organized under the code, with H. T. Bowles, of Charlottesville, as State chairman. The code carries out provisions for producing quality chicks which many hatcheries have long advocated.

Farm Meetings Scheduled.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Sixteen additional meetings have been scheduled in Shenandoah County to sign farmers in the Federal corn-hog reduction program. Sixteen preliminary meetings have been held.

Meetings will be held January 29 at Kerlin, Mount Clifton and Lebanon Church; January 30 at Quicksburg, Hamburg, Toms Brook and Columbia Furnace; January 31 at Forestville, Saumsville and St. Luke; February 1 at Detrick and Maurertown, and February 3 at Strasburg, Edinburg, Mount Jackson and New Market.

Winchester Man Honored.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Ernest E. Reardon, formerly of Winchester, has been elected treasurer of the Federal Land Bank, of Louisville, Ky., friends here have been informed.

Mr. Reardon was an assistant auditor of the World War Finance Corporation. He subsequently was transferred to the Federal Land Bank, and since 1931 had been farm loan registrar in the Louisville district.

Agent Appointed.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Elizabeth S. Carmichael has been appointed home demonstration agent for Rockbridge County, effective March 1.

Miss Carmichael is a graduate of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., and has been working in Spotsylvania County for five years.

Poultry Show to Open.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The annual five-day poultry show of the Roanoke Poultry and Fanciers Club will be held next week, beginning Monday. There are 145 prizes.

A. Lawrence Dean, poultry husbandman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will be the judge. Practically every breed of chickens and other fowls will be seen at the show and there will be prizes for each classification.

Field Inspectors Named.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Field inspectors for the Southside Virginia Credit Association have been appointed to receive applications for loans. They are H. H. Galusha, Dinwiddie; William E. Shands, Prince George; R. M. Owen, Greensville; B. E. White, Sussex, and F. D. Sharpe, Surry.

Two Buried Today In Fredericksburg

Armstrong, Acors Rites Are Arranged.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Funeral services will be held tomorrow for two persons who died yesterday in Spotsylvania County.

Services for George Armstrong, 82, who died after a lengthy illness at his home on the Plank road near here, will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Littek, pastor of the Church of God, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Mr. Armstrong is survived by one son, G. H. Armstrong, of California, three sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Mary A. Acors, 85, will be buried in the Oak Hill Cemetery following funeral services at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. A native of Caroline County, she died near Massaponax.

Shot Fired at Prowler In Virginia Gassings

Fincastle, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—A prowler, believed by officers to have been the mysterious person responsible for gas attacks on homes in this section was fired on in the latest development of a series of incidents in the last four or five weeks.

The barking of a dog awakened Chester Snider, of near Cloverdale, in time to fire at a man creeping along a ditch near the dwelling. Snider ran for more ammunition and when he returned the prowler had disappeared.

Dental Clinic Held In Petersburg Club

Petersburg, Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Southside Dental Association held its midwinter clinic tonight at the Petersburg Country Club with a dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by an illustrated lecture, "Nutrition in Dentistry," by Dr. J. K. Jennings, of Washington. Another guest speaker will be Col. H. E. Harvey, U. S. A., vice president of the American Dental Association.

Mental Clinic at Danville.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Dr. David C. Wilson, of Charlottesville, today held the first of a series of mental hygiene clinics here, aided by two psychologists who accompanied him from University Hospital.

Death Smirks

Man Who Slew Another for Grinning Waits Penalty.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Rockingham County farmers who crowded the Superior Courtroom at Wentworth all day yesterday to hear "the grinning murder case," wondered today what penalty would be imposed on G. A. Turner, 52, filling station operator who last December killed Moir Roberts allegedly because he laughed at him.

Judge Felix Alley deferred imposition of sentence until Monday. He was convicted of voluntary homicide.

The defense sought to convince the jury Turner had suffered fits of insanity. The State maintained he had an ungovernable temper.

An oil truck driver testified he found Turner strumming his banjo in a back room of the filling station, alone with the corpse.

Park Payments Asked of Board

Mineral Rights of Tracts in Madison County Topic at Hearing.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 27.—Claims of more than $250,000 were laid before a board of arbitration here this week, with others arising from proceedings in the Shenandoah National Park land-acquiring litigation.

Circuit Judges Smith of Albemarle County, Williams of Frederick County, and Glasgow of Augusta County, constituting a board of arbitration, heard attorneys for Noel B. Folsom and others; the Lariloba Mineral & Development Co. of Chicago, and the Blue Ridge Copper Co.

The Folsom interests ask $152,600 for certain mineral rights on 700 acres of land, while the copper company seeks $100,000 for copper deposits in its 100 acres of land. The amount sought by the Lariloba was not announced. All the lands are in Madison County.

Norman G. Payne of Madison County and Maurice Masinter of Roanoke argued for the Folsom and Blue Ridge interests; while Charles G. Hoffman of Chicago presented the Lariloba Co. claims in a document.

70% of Taxes Received By Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Washington County has collected 70 per cent of its 1933 State and county taxes and 82 per cent of its 1932 taxes, John G. Bower, tax collector, announced.

This county has no stringent tax collection laws such as other counties of the State have. In Frederick County all but 5 per cent of the 1932 taxes have been collected.

Boy's Tarzan Play House In Charles Town Burned

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the tree-top play house of Temple Merchant, son of Ray Merchant, here last night.

Firemen checked the blaze before further damage was done. Rumors that the fire was started by a rival group of boys were unconfirmed.

Danville Tobacco Mart Total Near $10,000,000

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Danville Tobacco Association next week will set the date for closing the selling season.

It is estimated that 95 per cent of the crop has been sold. Between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 will have been distributed among farmers by the time the market is closed.

"Stag" Dance for Girls.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). State Teachers College girls will be permitted to attend the President's Ball Tuesday night, escorted or unescorted, it was announced yesterday following a conference between Mayor R. J. Payne, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, and Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women.

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AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Sat., Feb. 3, 10:30 a. m.
Seats now, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.00
The Children's Theater
Louisa May Olcott's
"AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL"

Wanted—An Experienced Promoter

To capitalize a business of three different branches, with proven worth and known demand. Liberal terms to the right man. Investigation invited. Address Box 27, Washington Post. Give name and address. Owner will communicate at once for meeting.

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ODD CHAIRS 75c
SPINET DESK—walnut finish $7.95
OAK BUFFET $6.95
DAVENPORT TABLES $8.95
ODD VELOUR SOFA $12.50
Walnut Veneer VANITY $12.50
OAK CHIFFOROBE $13.50

5-Pc. Breakfast Set $4.95
Consists of Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs.
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $29.95
Made of walnut veneer and consists of Dresser, Vanity and a full size Bed.
3-Pc. Living Room Suite $39.50
Sofa and Two Chairs covered in velour. Loose spring-filled cushions.
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $39.00
Consisting of a large size Dresser, Vanity and Bed in choice walnut veneers.
3-Pc. Living Room Suite $39.50
Sofa, Club and Button-Back Chair covered in Tapestry.
3-Pc. Living Room Suite $45.00
Sofa, Club and Fireside Chair covered in handsome velour. Spring-filled reversible cushions.

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS
512 9th St. N.W.

Berkeley Poor Receive 7,000 Pounds of Beef

$1,551,000 in PWA Funds Asked for 4 Projects in West Virginia.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Issuance of 7,000 pounds of beef to the needy here began yesterday.

The shipment is the monthly quota for Berkeley County from the Federal Emergency Relief Corporation, and was purchased in Hardy and neighboring counties of West Virginia by Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Approximately 1,600 pounds were issued the first day. Another 7,000-pound shipment is due in February. Forty cases of eggs also have been received here for distribution, and shipments of flour are awaited, together with cereal in 2-pound packages.

Charles Town Gets Beef.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). — Twenty-nine hundred pounds of meat and two shipments of eggs have been received by the Civil Works Administration officers here for distribution to the needy.

Transients Flee Work.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Nearly half the men at the Brunswick transients' home, 6 miles east of here, have voluntarily departed after work was found for them to do in exchange for food and lodging.

Inhabitants of the camp have been put to work cutting underbrush to reduce fire hazards near Burkettsville, Md. More than 100 men were drawn to the Brunswick camp by reported free maintenance, but this number fell 50 per cent, when the underbrush project began.

$1,551,000 from PWA Sought.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Calling for loans and grants aggregating $1,551,000, applications for four more PWA projects in West Virginia have been forwarded to Washington by the State advisory board.

The largest is for a sewage disposal plant in Clarksburg, to cost $1,400,000. The Mason County court seeks $121,000 for a new courthouse and a jail at Point Pleasant. The town of Fort Gay in Wayne County seeks $10,000 for sewerage facilities and $20,000 for a water plant.

Approval of the Morgantown and Marlinton airport projects is announced by the State CWA. The Morgantown project calls for $40,000 and the Marlinton airport, $28,000.

Compensation Claims.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Compensation claims by CWA employes totaled 41 today, with nearly half the injuries occurring in Waynesboro. Nine were presented from Chambersburg and 12 from Greencastle.

Court May Name Jamestown Value

Condemnation Hearing on Island Planned.

Jamestown, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—What price to set on Jamestown Island where the first English colony was founded is a question which may have to be determined by the Federal District Court in Norfolk.

Paul W. Kear, United States district attorney, has told B. Floyd Flickinger, superintendent of the Colonial National Monument, that a condemnation hearing involving 1,377 acres on the alsand will be held in February.

Mrs. Louise J. Barney, Dayton, Ohio, owner of the property, has asked amounts varying from $500,000 to $1,000,000 for the property. It is believed the Government will attempt a historic restoration of the island.

90 in CWA Adult Classes at Laurel

Largest Number Enrolled for Typing Study.

Adult classes sponsored by the CWA are meeting with success in Laurel, Md., it was announced yesterday. Almost 90 persons are enrolled and many are joining each day.

The largest number of pupils is in the typing classes, of which there are two, one for beginners and one advanced class. There are also two classes for stenographers.

Other classes include one of each in Business Law, Business English, Business Arithmetic, and Drafting and Blue Printing. There are approximately 15 carpenters enrolled in the latter class.

Each class meets three nights a week for one hour. If 10 or more persons request it, a new class may be added.

Harrisonburg to Have Second Movie Theater

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Harrisonburg will have its second motion picture theater, announces the Valley Enterprises, Inc., which is headed by Charles Roth, who recently resigned as manager of the other showhouse here.

The new theater, seating 500, will be on South Main street in the building constructed for the old Isis Theater. The building has been remodeled and was used as an automobile salesroom for several years.

West Point Candidates Named at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Kenneth Lyeth Krause and Claude O'Dell Caskey, jr., local high school students, have been recommended to the War Department, as principal and first alternate, respectively to United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

The recommendations were made by Representative Jennings Randolph.

Albemarle County May Regain Vineyards Killed by Dry Law

District Once Renowned as the "American Rhine" Would Be Restored to Wine Production by Committee Called to Meet Tuesday.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A movement is under way to restore the vineyards of Albemarle County, famed throughout the country before the advent of prohibition.

The Rivanna section in the eastern end of the county once was called the American Rhine, and here in Charlottesville was located the Monticello Wine Co., whose products were sold throughout the Nation.

All parties interested in the wine grape industry have been called by the fruit by-products committee of the chamber of commerce, to meet at the Monticello Hotel at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Bernard P. Chamberlain is chairman of the committee, the other members being John L. Livers, C. Purcell McCue, J. M. Rothwell, F. E. Merrifield and T. O. Scott.

The plan is to form a grape growers association, which will arrange for the financing of crop plantings, probably with Government aid. The grapes would be sold to established wineries.

The Monticello Wine Co., which may be reestablished, was organized and chartered in 1873 by pioneers in grape culture in Albemarle County. In 1878, twelve bottles of the four kinds of red wine made here were sent to the International Exposition at Paris. Other sections of the United States were represented at Paris by pyramids of artistically exhibited wines, yet only seven medals were awarded to the still wines of the United States, and the Monticello Wine Co. was the only one awarded a silver medal, the others being bronze, not one of which was obtained by California.

Whisky at $2 a Gallon.

A timely comparison between the prices of liquors 200 years ago and those of today is furnished by the first order book of the Albemarle County Circuit Court.

A court order dated March 27, 1746, three years after Thomas Jefferson was born at Shadwell in Albemarle, set the price for a gallon of whisky at eight shillings, or $2.00 in the money of today. This was equal to the Federal tax imposed now upon the same quantity of whisky.

Apparently because of shipping costs, the rate for West India rum was set at 8 shillings as against 18 pence, or a little more than 36 cents, for a gallon of New England rum.

The schedule called for peach brandy to be sold at $2 a gallon, but the tavern owners were allowed to charge $4 a gallon for French brandy, here again probably because of transportation charges.

Imported Beer Costly.

A quart of Virginia beer could be sold for 7 pence half penny (about 15 cents), but English strong beer cost 36 cents per quart. The court directed that innkeepers could charge guests the equivalent in current exchange of 12 cents a quart for "good Virginia syder (cider)," which from the order appears to have been adjudged the most humble of drinks. Sixty cents was allowed in the year 1746 for a quart of Madeira wine.

Overnight lodging cost 4 pence, or less than 10 cents. A meal with drink—"diet of two or three dishes and small beer"—came to a shilling and "a common or cold diet" to half as much.

The order was found by Jesse B. Wilson, Charlottesville attorney, in searching some old records.

Accord Seen On Virginia Redistricting

Legislators Reported in Agreement on Districts Near Washington.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Richmond, Jan. 27.—An agreement on the potential boundaries of new congressional districts in the Washington area was reported to have been reached tonight by members of the Virginia Assembly.

The understanding was said to involve establishment of a new Eighth District, composed of the city of Charlottesville, Rappahannock, Albemarle, Madison and Greene Counties, from the old Seventh District; Fluvanna County, from the old Tenth, and Arlington, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, King George, Loudoun, Louisa, Orange, Prince William and Stafford Counties and the city of Alexandria, from the old Eighth.

Addition of the political subdivisions decided on would give the Eighth District a population of 266,275, or within a few thousand of the quota suggested for each district, in a recent court decision.

Under the agreement, counties from the Seventh transferred to the Eighth would be replaced by a substantial portion of the old Tenth District.

The changes will be incorporated in the Holt redistricting bill, due for action shortly. Senate passage of the measure was blocked last week by Senator John Battle, of Charlottesville, one of those reported to have figured in the new agreement.

Labor Groups Approve Norfolk Firemen Union

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Norfolk Firemen's Union today had assurance of the full support of the State Federation of Labor and of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Central Labor Unions, indorsing the action of the firemen in forming a union.

It was agreed at the meeting, held in Portsmouth, to send a copy of the resolutions to City Manager T. P. Thompson.

Legislator Terms His Bill a Mistake

Asks Defeat of Alexandria Council Measure.

Richmond, Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Plans to obtain Assembly committee rejection of a bill to revise the Alexandria charter were announced tonight by Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, and Delegate J. Fred Birrell, of Alexandria.

They explained introduction of the measure by Birrell drew a storm of criticism from opponents of a provision under which the city council could have chosen persons to fill vacancies in its membership occurring between elections.

Birrell said he advanced the bill under the erroneous impression that it was supported by the council instead of a minority faction. He added he had intended to definitely determine sentiment by asking for a public hearing, now deemed unnecessary.

Covington Gets Delay In Power Plant Plea

Covington, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The town of Covington has been granted an extension of time by the State PWA Board, to reply to the protest filed by the Virginia Public Service Co. in connection with the proposed municipal power plant here.

Another protest from a "citizens' committee of Covington," not yet received by the board, also may be answered.

2 Safeblower Suspects Shot

Hagerstown Police Trap Pair at Work on Plant Safe.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). With the arrest today of two men, both of whom were wounded before surrendering, authorities believed a series of safe crackings in this and other sections of Maryland had been solved.

The men, traveling in an automobile with New York licenses, were trapped breaking into the safe in the Coca Cola Co. office here. Police previously had a tip that the safe was to be cracked, and had surrounded the building. When the men failed to heed orders to halt, the ambushers opened fire with sawed-off shotguns, badly wounding one, whose identity is undetermined. His companion, who gave his name as A. J. Jones, 36, New York City, was struck in the arms.

Jones' companion, whom police say has been here on different occasions when safes were cracked, is about 45, and speaks with a foreign accent. He refused to talk.

Captain of Police Clarence E. Emmert said fingerprints have been forwarded to the Department of Justice.

Nitroglycerin, fuse and other articles were found in the car.

Tuberculosis Drive Stressed in Arlington

Addressing the annual meeting of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association last night in the home of Mrs. Norbert Melnick, county chairman, Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, stressed prevention of tuberculosis and plans for educational and preventive work during the coming year.

The treasurer reported returns on the sale of Christmas seals amounting to $1,530.

Children's Band Will Present Free Instruction by CWS Aid

The Department of Playgrounds is organizing a band for children to be taught by instructors paid out of civil works service fund. Nearly 100 applications have been received and another 100 are expected before the organization meeting Friday.

Applications may be filed at any playground. There will be no cost for instruction; the only requisite is that applicants furnish their own instruments. The band will be directed by John D. D'Andelet, who served in the Marine Band for 21 years and is now retired.

Notice will be sent out this week by Adolph Turner, director of music in the Department of Playgrounds, advising applicants as to time and place of the meeting.

In addition to the band, Mr. Turner is organizing a junior symphony orchestra and choral clubs.

Owners Warned to Buy Dog Licenses by Feb. 1

W. Harry Johnson, State game warden, yesterday warned owners of dogs in Arlington County that all dogs must display a license tag on and after February 1.

Owners of dogs failing to comply with the State law subject themselves to a fine, Johnson states.

Annual Trials Of Middleburg Hunters Listed

$2,000 Silver Bowl Up for Award at Glenwood Course Feb. 22.

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., today announced the fourth annual hunter trials of the Middleburg Hunt will be held February 22 at the Glenwood race course here. Entries will close February 15. The Middleburg School Community League will benefit from proceeds.

The outstanding feature will be the presentation of the Middleburg Bowl, $2,000 silver trophy, by the hunt to the owner of the hunter having the highest score in any of the classes. The bowl will be held by the winner until the next year's trials.

The coveted Middleburg Bowl has been held by Mrs. John Hay Whitney since it was offered three years ago. Mrs. Whitney captured it two years with her chestnut gelding, What'll I Do, and last year her gray gelding, Bon Diable, won it.

Three Classes Open.

The list of hunt classes follows: Master's Plate, for hunters owned and ridden by members of the Middleburg Hunt; plate to be presented by Daniel C. Sands.

Virginia Plate, for hunters owned and ridden by members of any organized hunt; plate to be presented by the Middleburg Hunt.

Master's Plate, for pairs of hunters, not necessarily owned by the same person, but owned and ridden by members of an organized hunt; plate to be presented by Miss Charlotte H. Noland, M. F. H.

Bayard Tuckerman and Mr. Warren, both of Massachusetts, will judge the trials.

E. L. Redmond, well-known Middleburg horseman, has purchased from John C. Rust, jr., of Waterford, at a reported long price, a 2-year-old colt by Messenger. Hunters from the same matron are owned by Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and R. T. Corbell, both being by Sea Pirate.

Boisseau Services Held in Baltimore

Native of Richmond Died in Pennsylvania.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—The funeral of John E. Boisseau, 60, former Baltimore banker, was held today, followed by burial in Greenmount Cemetery.

Boisseau, a native of Richmond, Va., died Thursday night at Delta, Pa., where he had been acting as receiver for the People's Bank.

He was an official of the New York Telephone Co. before coming to Baltimore to become vice president of the National Union Bank. On its merger with the Baltimore Trust Co., he became a vice president of that organization. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Boisseau.

Children Honor Judge Handley

Winchester Pupils Place Wreath on Tomb of School Patron.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Pupils of Winchester's public school system today paid tribute to the man whose benefactions made the institutions possible—Judge John Handley, of Scranton, Pa., who is buried in Mount Hebron Cemetery here.

At 10 o'clock this morning a delegation of pupils representing the 3,000 enrolled in the city schools went to the cemetery and placed a wreath on the tomb of Judge Handley, as has been an annual custom of pupils for more than a decade.

Judge Handley was born in Ireland January 27, 1835, and moved to America when 19. He located in Washington as a carpenter, and in his leisure hours studied law. Just before the Civil War he moved to Scranton. There he prospered and became a jurist of National note. He visited Winchester frequently and became much attached to the place. When he died he left the following provision in his will:

"All the rest and residue of my estate I give, devise and bequeath to the city of Winchester to be accumulated for a period of 20 years. The income arising from said residue estate is to be expended and laid out in said city for the erection of schoolhouses for the education of the poor."

$100,000 Slander Suit Abandoned in Court

Durham, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—James B. Mason, jr., today had withdrawn his $100,000 suit against Mrs. W. P. Few, wife of the president of Duke University, for alleged slander.

The suit was withdrawn after Mason was called to contest a motion by Mrs. Few's attorneys for dismissal of the action on the grounds statements made by her were before a court and the allegations in the complaint did not constitute a basis for action.

Woman, 87, Dies After Yule Fall

Mrs. Sebastian Smith Was Native of Berkeley.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral rites will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Louisa Sakeman Smith, 87, one of Berkeley County's oldest native residents, who died Thursday.

A fall December 23 was a factor in her death. She was the widow of Sebastian Smith, and was born near Darkesville, this county.

Surviving are one son, W. P. Smith, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Matthews, at home; Mrs. C. T. Whitacre, Arden Heights; Mrs. Daisy Turner and Mrs. C. F. Sigafoose, this city.

Growers Join In Tobacco Cut

Program to Be Outlined at Damascus Meet Sunday.

Tobacco growers of western Maryland have been invited to join the southern Maryland tobacco reduction program, it was announced yesterday at Upper Marlboro.

A meeting to explain the program to growers of Montgomery, Frederick, Carroll and other counties will be held next Saturday at 1 p. m. at Damascus, Md.

The following Monday several tobacco growers of southern Maryland, especially trained for the purpose, will be at the Damacus High School between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. to receive the signatures of those wishing to cooperate.

The contracts call for a reduction of 25 per cent in acreage and production. The average grower will receive Federal benefit payments totaling approximately $45 per acre for each acre withdrawn.

Every grower will be guaranteed a minimum return of $35 per acre. Signers should be able to approximate the number of acres of tobacco grown during 1931, 1932 and 1933. Also their total yields for 1931 and 1932.

Although the total number of signers in southern Maryland fell short of the expected enrollment, W. B. Posey, Prince Georges County agent, yesterday termed the program "very satisfactory."

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex
613 E ST.

Clean Sweep Men's Suits and Overcoats

$8.95

Use Your Charge Account in the Annex

Automobile Parking for Our Customers . . . E Street between 6th and 7th . . . 10c first 2 hours.

Clean Sweep of SUITS

Cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds. Not all sizes in all colors, but great values. Sizes 34 to 48. A small charge for alterations.

Clean Sweep of Overcoats

Warm, burly Fleeces and Meltons. Many finely tailored overcoats in this group, reduced for the Clean Sweep. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex

Men's Winter Union Suits

88c

Reduced from our higher-priced lines. Random grey suits in Winter weights, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Men's Snap Brim Hats

$1.95

Good shades and styles. Pearl, Steel, Brown, Tan and White. Raw edges and snap brims. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Perfects & Seconds
Men's Shirts

79c

Many reduced for clearance from our higher-priced lines. Collar-attached in white and plain colors; some white neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17. Not all colors in all sizes.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Sale! Men's Dress Pants

$2.95

Clearance! Many of our $3.95 and $4.95 Dress Trousers included. Hard-finished Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds and Mixtures. Sizes 28 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Clean Sweep Men's Sheep Lined Coats

$2.49

- *Sturdy Leatherette*
- *Heavy Sheep Lining*
- *Full Belted*
- *Four Pockets*
- *Double Breasted*

Great coats for the outdoor worker, for the sportsman, the truck driver, the railroad man. Sizes 38 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Clean Sweep Men's Shoes

Clearance of many of our better shoes. Practically all styles; sturdy, durable black or tan leathers, mostly black; all toe models. Slightly shopworn, but tremendous values just the same. Come and get 'em at

$2.29

Sizes 6 to 11 in the Lot

SPATS Fawn or grey, heavy felt. Sizes 6 to 12 in the lot. **44c**

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Many Virginia Towns Arrange Birthday Balls

President's Anniversary Will Be Celebrated by Big Parties.

Statewide activity in Virginia and West Virginia insures success of the President Roosevelt balls scheduled in almost every community Tuesday night. The funds will go to Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in Georgia.

Leaders from all districts in the two States have cooperated, and carnivals, amateur cabarets, and other entertainments have been planned.

Fifty-two patronesses have been named for the ball at the Princess Anne Hotel in Fredericksburg, Va.

They include Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick, Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., Mrs. William K. Goolrick, Mrs Frank Pratt, Mrs. William Pratt, Miss Edmo Lee, Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick, Mrs. John Pratt, Miss Elise Ficklen, Mrs. R. J. Payne, Mrs. D. D. Wheeler, Mrs. H. W. Pettingill, Mrs. Coulter Carmichael, Mrs. A. F. Turner, Mrs. Charles Carmichael, Miss Jewell Parkin, Miss Frances G. Wyne, Mrs. J. Garnett King, Miss Nettie Ficklen, Mrs. George Benoit, Mrs. Beverly Roberts, Mrs. Robert B. Payne.

Mrs. Paul Karsten, Mrs. J. Conway Chichester, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Duff Green, Mrs. E. M. Young, Mrs. Houston Sweetser, Mrs. George W. Shepherd, Mrs. Levin J. Houston, jr., Mrs. H. D. Scott, Mrs. Marshall King, Miss Ellen Knox, Mrs. Frank Chichester, Miss Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Cornwell, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. G. Blight Harrison, Mrs. Ray C. Hopkins, Mrs. E. F. Bellamy, Mrs. Walter J. Young, Mrs Philip N. Stern, Miss Margaret B. Shepherd, Miss Anna Lockhart, Mrs. Earle Ware, Mrs. Eleanor Pitts, Mrs. W. W. Butzner, Mrs Lee Cooke, Mrs. Carrie Willis, Mrs. Flynn Dickson, Mrs, Philip Cox, and Mrs. J. Minor Holloway.

Orange to Celebrate.

Orange, Va., and vicinity will celebrate the President's birthday Tuesday at the James Madison Hotel. A varied program is planned, including all civic, literary and commercial organizations. E. V. Breedon is general chairman.

The plans include a dance, carnival and cabaret sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, King's Daughters, Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, American Legion, Orange Firemen, Firemen's Band, the Cotillion Club, the Rotary Club, and the Pot and Kettle Club of Culpeper.

The committee in charge includes E. V. Breeden, general chairman; H. B. Craig, Dr. Carol Chewning, Richard Fray, O. B. Jones, C. J. S. Ryley, and Virginius Shackelford.

Young Democrats Active.

Culpeper's arrangements for the ball have been announced by the Young Democratic Club of Culpeper, Va. The celebration will be held Friday at the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse.

Burnett Miller, jr., Lewis P. Nelson, jr., and Miss Katherine Jennings are in charge of the ball.

Woodstock and Strasburg are uniting for the President's ball, to be held at Crystal Caverns at Strasburg, Va.

Mrs. Maud Walton is general chairman for the Woodstock area and Mrs. Samuel L. Burgess for Strasburg, with the following general committee:

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Momack, S. L. Burgess, Miss Mary Fletcher, F. E. Zea, Mrs. Frances Zea, F. C. Stover, J. Ray Miller, Grover Funk, Walter Johnston, D. W. Hupp, Mrs. E. E. Keister, Arthur Davidson, Mrs. J. M. Boles, Mrs. Reuben Kaplan, Charles Cooley, Henry Ellis, jr., Miss Nancy Riddleberger, Jack Crawford, R. H. Riddleberger, Frank Wall, jr., G. W. Garner, Carl Brown, Francis Wolfe, George W. Chackleye, Richard Wright, jr., Mrs. Anna Maphis and Mrs. Paul Rhodes.

Staunton Plans Large Affair.

With nearly 200 patrons and patronesses, arrangements are being completed for the birthday ball in the Augusta Military Academy gymnasium, at Staunton, Va.

Patrons and patronesses include: Representative and Mrs. A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington; Dr. and Mrs. Francis Pendleton Gaines and Gen. and Mrs. John Archer Lejeune, of Lexington; Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Twyman, of Charlottesville; President and Mrs. John Lloyd Newcomb, of the University of Virginia, and Judge John Paul, of Harrisonburg.

While the A. M. A. gymnasium will accommodate 800 couples, arrangements are being made to handle an overflow crowd in another large auditorium.

R. M. Hall has been named chairman of a committee for the ball at Martinsburg, W. Va. Entertainment will include both round and square dancing and cards.

Danville (Va.) crippled children also will benefit from the funds of the President's ball. The refreshment concession has been let to the Wednesday Club of Danville, and the proceeds will go toward paying expenses of the monthly orthopedic clinic.

Six hundred tickets will probably be sold for the ball, according to Frank Talbott, jr., in charge of the affair.

Martinsville Holds Ball.

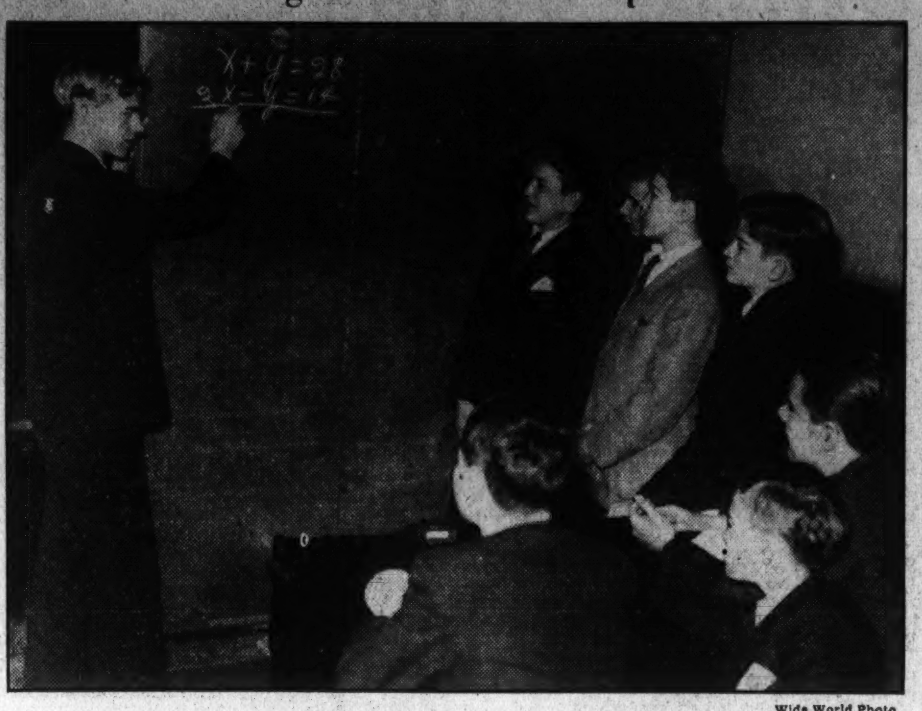
Sponsored by the Martinsville (Va.) Charity League, Martinsville celebrated the birthday of President Roosevelt Friday night.

The Knights of Pythias, assisted by the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Business and Professional Women's Clubs and other Lexington, Va., organizations, will sponsor an informal ball in the Washington and Lee University gymnasium, Tuesday, January 30.

W. N. McAnge, jr., chairman of the finance committee in charge of the Roosevelt ball at the Elks Club, Bristol, Va., has announced the names of the twenty sponsors, as follows:

J. Walter Wright, Munsey Slack, Charles Harkrader, C. S. Carter, Donald T. Stant, H. E. Jones, C. E. Ide, H. H. McFern, Clarence Daniel, Dr. W. M. Sexton, Judge Joseph A. Caldwell, L. C. Hassinger, Hugh Copenhaver, Mack King, W. W. Nickels, Dr. H. H. Adair, Fred Bonham, Lyman Sevier, Carl A. Jones and Dr. A. J. Kimmons.

Going to School at the Capitol



Wide World Photo.

Senate pages don't neglect their schooling. Here is a group receiving knowledge from Ernest Kendall, their instructor.

Liquor Board Ban Arouses Strong Protest

Civic Associations Given Warning by Beasley on "Consequences."

The Federation of Civic Associations, which went on record at its December meeting in favor of a board of liquor control composed of five persons, one of whom should be colored and one a woman, was addressed by George W. Beasley, its president, Friday night, in the board room at the District building, on the outcome of efforts put forth in this behalf.

"I firmly believe," he said, "that the Negro should have representation on the liquor board, there being more than 132,000 colored people here. It is not to be taken for granted that such matters can be closed in the face of the organized Negro in Washington without immediate consequences following."

H. D. Queen, for the education committee, presented a report expressive of regret at the recent death of Milton Robinson, school child, at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road, northeast, and calling for inspection of a tunnel provided as an underpass for school children at this point, to insure its sanitary condition.

Seek Ord Street Overpass.

Because the underpass at this point was declared usually unsanitary, citizens of Eastland Gardens and Deanwood who had sought, for several months, an underpass at Meade street, below the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, decided to seek cooperation of the Kenilworth Citizens Association for an overpass at Ord street, midway between Meade and the intersection which the Kenilworth group had designated.

Strong objection was made by Northeast citizens to "longitudinal" cars, with seats facing each other, an excess of which, they said, have been placed on the H street line by the Capital Transit Co. Kingman Park citizens also asked aid of the federation in securing construction of loading platforms on Benning road at Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth streets.

The federation indorsed the old-age pension measure, recommended an early consideration of the housing bill and establishment of a chain of branch libraries. A committee was appointed to investigate complaints of CWA skilled workers who, it was stated, were employed and paid as laborers, but assigned to skilled work.

Lewis Condolence Voted.

Resolutions of condolence were adopted and sent to the family of the late William H. Lewis, former president of the Garfield association and for many years vice president of the federation. Adjournment was in respect to his memory.

Appointed as commitee chairmen were: H. D. Queen, education; Samuel D. Matthews, legislation; H. D. Woodson, public works; W. A. Long, commercial interest; Ivory Brown, public safety; R. H. Ashton, Civil Service; J. C. Payne, public utilities; Patrick M. Toliver, credentials; George T. Beason, publicity; J. F. N. Wilkinson, recreational activities; Walted L. Robertson, collation.

Harrisonburg Woman Buried in Southwest

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Funeral services for Mrs. Josephus A. Naff, 70, wife of the safety supervisor of Harrisonburg CWA projects, were held yesterday at her former home at Dublin, Pulaski County. Mrs. Naff died at her home here.

Besides her husband, survivors are two daughters: Misses Dorothy T. and Ruth E. Naff, of Harrisonburg, and three sons, Fred J. Naff, Newport News; the Rev. Paul M. Naff, of Allentown, Pa., and Henry A. Naff, of Dayton.

Mrs. Genevieve Hodges Dies.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Funeral services were held at Oakley for Mrs. Genevieve E. Hodges, with burial in the adjoining cemetery. She is survived by four daughters and three sons.

Reunion Planned By Law Graduates

National University Body of '22-23 to Meet.

A group of District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland lawyers who were graduated from National University in 1922-23, will hold a reunion dinner at the University Club early in March.

Henry Thomas, of Alexandria, chairman of the reunion, plans to make the event basis for reorganization of the law school alumni. The alumni include many prominent lawyers, among them Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, and Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War.

Mr. Thomas' associates in the reunion plans include William Harold Dyer, treasurer, and William A. Hixson, secretary. Others are: Banquet committee, Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman; Alvin Hall, E. D. Detwiler, Thomas Wilkins and Lowry Coe; invitations, Hugh Bickford, chairman; H. M. Frampton, T. C. Havell, Otis Lee Mohundro, and Mr. Wilkins, and publicity, Mr. Siddons, Mr. Hall and Mr. Coe.

New Probation Service Needed, Says Weideman

'Rational' Plan Is Urged by Representative, Citing Prison Costs.

Washington's courts need a more adequate probation service, Representative Carl W. Weideman, of Detroit, member of the House District Committee, asserted in a radio address last night.

Weideman pointed out the District is spending thousands of dollars for the confinement of men and women in jail, penitentiary and workhouse. Much of this money, he intimated, could be saved by a rational probation service, and the prisoners could be out in the community, earning livings under the supervision of competent probation officers. Such a system, he said, would possess great advantages from the human side of the picture.

An appropriation of $8,260, less the Government cut of 15 per cent, was cited by the speaker as the amount allowed the Police Court here for probation in 1934. This provides, he said, for a staff of only one chief probation officer and three assistants.

The probation office of the District Supreme Court, Weideman asserted, has an appropriation of only $11,860, providing for one probation officer and four assistants. There are no funds for automobile transportation, he added, the staff is inadequate and the funds inadequate also.

Virginia Realty Union Is Sought

May Found Owners' Body at Roanoke.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Virginia Real Estate Association will attempt to line up property owners in the advancement of "the interests of owners and users of real estate," while realtors seek a reduction of brokerage licenses in the Legislature.

Cards were placed in the hands of the Roanoke Real Estate Board members here asking property owners to donate $2 of the 1934 rental of their properties to dues in the proposed property owners' division of the association.

A real estate board committee composed of E. F. Jamison, chairman; L. L. Rush and H. E. Murray was appointed to consider fostering the movement here and is to report at the regular board meeting on February 9, Henry P. Glasgow, president, said.

School Group Elects.

The Lee-Jackson High School Athletic Association has elected Dorothy Much, of Annandale, as president. Other officers named are Thomas McGowan, vice president; Dolores Deihr, secretary, and Wade Lewis, treasurer.

Loudoun Health Meeting Set.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Loudoun Public Health Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the Peoples National Bank here, to receive quarterly reports from county workers.

NRA Workers' Union Attacks 55-Hour Week

Officials Offer Pay Cut as Only Means of Reducing Hours.

While 26 young women employed by the NRA were working swiftly at comptometer machines yesterday in order that figures may be compiled in time for the coal code hearing on February 12, which will affect the future of 400,000 miners, a delegation of the newly formed NRA employes' union entered a protest against the seven-day week of 55 hours on which the operators work.

The delegation talked with F. E. Berquist, chief of the mineral bituminous coal section of the NRA, and C. A. Bishop, executive director of research and of the planning commission of the NRA.

Members of the delegation said that Bishop gave the employes the alternative of a 39-hour week with a salary of $1,080. They now receive $1,377, which represents the 15 per cent cut from the prescribed salary of $1,620.

"Sweat-Shop" Cry Raised.

The delegation replied that such a proposition might not represent sweat-shop hours, but it certainly constituted sweat-shop wages.

Efficient comptometer operators, the delegation quoted Bishop as saying, can't be found in Washington. Efforts are being made to add 12 more to the force within a week. This, it was pointed out at NRA headquarters, is necessary in order that the work be completed in time for the hearing. The added force would not reduce the number of working hours for each employe, he said.

Setting of the coal hearing for February 12, it was explained by NRA officials, necessitated compilation of a mass of records and figures in a short time. Competent comptometer operators had to be found immediately, and before being put to work they were asked if they objected to the schedule on which they would have to work or to the wages, it was said. None of the operators, it was said, have objected.

Officials Cite Necessity.

Efforts have been made to lighten the schedule of work for the operators by changing the shifts on different days. They work now from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and also from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on these days, and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"It is not a question of trying to adjust the hours of these employes," an NRA official said. "We would like to do it, but we can't hold up 400,000 mine employes."

The protest against the 55-hour seven-day week was lodged by Charles Donovan, president of the NRA lodge, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; Margaret Stabler, secretary; Henry Rhine, chairman of the grievance committee; Thomas B. Swetz, treasurer, and Joel Burrell.

Clifton Forge Books Found in Good Shape

Clifton Forge, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The finances and records of this city are correct in every respect, the audit of the city's books by the David A. Jayne Co., of Charleston, W. Va., has revealed.

The auditors praised the work of the city treasurer and auditor.

Danville Saves on Coal.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Danville residents were saved $30,000 by coal freight rate reductions alone during the year 1933, J. B. Jones, head of the traffic bureau, reported at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce last night.

Purcellville Guild Elects.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. John B. Nichols was elected president of St. Peter's Guild at the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Ball. Mrs. J. V. Nichols was elected vice president; Mrs. J. T. Hirst, secretary, and Mrs. H. M. Ball, treasurer.

Safe-Blower Wanted

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP). Pennsylvania and New Jersey authorities have filed requests with police here for the return of Edward Metelski, alias Johnson, to answer safe-blowing charges in their States after disposition of similar charges here.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. H. Stanley Henrichs entertained all the teachers of St. Philip's Sunday School Monday evening at a supper at the Parish Hall.

The Misses Marion and Virginia Holland and Miss Charlotte Gough attended the Georgetown Assembly in Washington Monday evening. They were guests of Mr. John Meckel.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the High School will give a card party in St. Mildred's Hall February 8.

Mr. C. F. Winslow is in Southern Maryland for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roussel left yesterday for several weeks in Huntingdon, W. Va., to visit Mrs Roussel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whittaker. Mrs. Roussel, who is president of the Woman's Club in Laurel, formerly lived in Huntingdon and was president of the Woman's Club there.

Miss Margaret Robertson, of Alexandria, was the guest of Mrs. William Stanley the past week.

Cabin John Park, Md.

Cabin John Park, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Glen Echo-Cabin John Parent-Teacher Association welfare committee reported to the association at a meeting Monday that 12 children were receiving free lunches. Additional lunches are being sought through Federal relief funds. Mrs. Walter Schley presented the school with a Bible in the name of Tomlinson Council, Daughters of America. The association members were entertained in the cafeteria by the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Melchor are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson, of Richmond, over the week-end.

Mr. Charles Spawn, a lock keeper on the canal, is seriously ill at the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland were called to Greer, S. C., by the death of Mrs. Holland's father.

Mr. Worth Rogers, who was injured in an automobile accident Christmas eve, is recovering in a Norfolk, Va., hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. W. B. Armstrong and Mrs. P. T. Hannen were the guests of Mrs. N. L. Shannon, of Washington, D. C., at luncheon Tuesday.

Charles Scott, postmaster of Cabin John, Knight Templar of Columbia Commandery, and Mrs. Scott had as their guests at the annual dinner, dance and card party of the commandery at Continental Hotel on Friday evening Mr. G. W. Laird, excellent high priest of Singleton Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and Mrs. Laird, and Mr. J. W. Baldwin, senior warden, Bethesda Lodge, and Mrs. Baldwin.

The Cabin John Home Demonstration Club will meet February 1.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. Samuel Riggs and Mrs. Gordan Keys were hostesses to the Gaithersburg Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Riggs in Laytonsville Thursday afternoon.

The Catholic Evidence Guild Tuesday evening heard the Rev. Michael J. Sinnerty, pastor of St. Joseph's Church of Buckeystown, Md. His subject was "Martin Luther and the Reformation." A question box was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Callaghan with Miss Marie Stang as presiding officer.

A Chamber of Commerce meeting was held in the firehouse here Tuesday evening. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Herbert Diamond; vice president, William Waters; secretary, F. H. Grimm; treasurer, Frank Severence. A committee was appointed: Ernest Gartner, Herman Wilson and Lewis Reed.

Miss Florence Roach, of Brookland, and Mrs. Greenlee, of Washington, were guests of Miss Eulalie Boland the last week.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Mae Peck has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Jacobs, and Miss Ethel Houser at Harpers Ferry.

Col. Forrest W. Brown has improved after his recent illness, although still confined to his room.

Miss Agnes H. Smith, of Washington, is visiting her brother, J. A. Smith, at Kabletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Littleton, of Bolivar, entertained Messrs. Mason, Nelson and Marion Littleton, of Washington, recently.

Misses Minnie Welsh and Jeanette Glassford have returned to Summit Point after a sojourn with relatives and friends in Rockville, Md., and in Washington.

Duke McCormack, of Tunnelton, has returned to Bolivar after visiting his mother, Mrs. Eliza McCormack.

Miss Nannie Fleming, of Shenandoah Junction, is at home after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Ella Fleming, at Kearneysville.

Mrs. W. W. Lloyd is entertaining Mrs. Nancy Moore, of Middleway, at her Charles Town home, Maple Lodge, this winter.

Mrs. Nettie Hulver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. French Ramey, in Charles Town, after recently entertaining Mrs. Ramey at Summit Point.

CCC Camps Slated For Fort Frederick

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.) If Congress continues CCC camps another year, a camp will be located at Fort Frederick near here, one of the few pre-Revolutionary War fortresses still in existence, State Forester F. W. Beasley has announced. It is planned to restore the fortress to its original condition.

Gus Owen Rites at Danville.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Gus P. Owen, 54, who died Thursday night. He was born in Pittsylvania County and had resided here 35 years. His widow and two children survive.

Minister's Wife Dies

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—The funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Buterbaugh, 72, wife of the Rev. J. O. Buterbaugh, who died yesterday at her home at Paramount, will be held tomorrow. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Utz.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—Miss Frances Williams had as her guests last week her sisters, Mrs. A. P. Strother, of Roanoke, and Mrs. S. B. Stager, of Pulaski. They attended the inauguration of Gov. George C. Peery at Richmond.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the State Teachers' College here, and Mrs. Combs attended the inauguration of Gov. Peery.

Among those attending the eighty-ninth birthday celebration of Mrs. Frances B. Harrell, lineal descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall, in Washington, were C. W. Harrell, of Frederick, a son of Mrs. Harrell.

Mrs. J. Garnett King, president of the Fredericksburg Woman's Club, and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott attended a meeting of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs in Richmond Friday.

Dr. H. B. Frazier, of Bluefield, is visiting his daughter, Miss Virginia Frazier. Dr. Frazier attended the inauguration of Gov. Peery.

Levin Houston 3d, Fredericksburg musician, and Quincy Cole, of Richmond, were guests of Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, at a recital in Constitution Hall in Washington. After the concert Mr. Houston and Mr. Cole were entertained by Mr. Iturbi at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cousins, Albert Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redd Dalton, all of Richmond, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian V. Brooks at Meadow Brook.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). A number of luncheon parties were given Friday, when the Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly benefit for the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department at the fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartshorne, of Gettysburg, Pa., arrived on Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon. Thursday evening the Ligons entertained at a small dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., at Homestone, and their house guests.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained for luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. Herbert Stabler and Mrs. Addison Foster, of Washington, and Mrs. William Dinwiddie.

Mrs. Mary Marsden, of Princeton, N. J., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, the past week.

Strasburg

Strasburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. F. B. Sonner entertained at bridge this week. Mrs. G. G. Crawford and Mrs. Roy Bittle won honors. Guests included Mrs. C. B. Maphis, Mrs. S. L. Burgess, Mrs. Carlos Keister, Mrs. E. E. Keister, Mrs. H. L. Hottle, Miss Mary Fletcher, Mrs. William Anthony, Baltimore, guest of Mrs. Burgess; Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs. C. D. Guthrie, Mrs. W. F. Wall, jr., Mrs. J. S. Cooley, Mrs. J. Ray Miller, Mrs. Mary Machir and Miss Mildred Orndorff.

Mrs. F. H. Chandler entertained Stover Camp Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home. A Lee-Jackson program was given by Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Miss Betty Maphis, Mrs. F. E. Grove, Miss Jane Maphis, Miss Loretta Rutz, the Rev. R. M. Wheeler, Fred D. Maphis and the Rev. F. B. Wyand.

Miss Thelma Robinson, student at the University of Virginia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson.

Capt. M. G. Ramey, of the Virginia Military Institute, spent some time recently with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watts, of Washington, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. C. E. Moyer was hostess at a bridge party this week. Miss Imogene Santimers won honors. Guests included Mrs. J. N. Coffman, Mrs. Mack Burke, Mrs. John Swann, Mrs. F. C. Downey, Mrs. Bragg Moyer, Mrs. W. W. Zirkle, Mrs. Madge Ring, Mrs. Earl Humston, Mrs. R. B. Coffman, Misses Eula Wightman, Elizabeth Downey, Josephine Hutcheson, Lou Hopewell and Mrs. George Ring, sr.

Mrs. M. A. Curtis and daughter, Miss Virginia Curtis, have returned to Newton, Mass., after visiting the former's son, Mr. Gilbert Curtis, at Muhlenburg Hall.

Messrs. George Morrison, of Allwood, N. J., and Hugh Morrison, of Falmouth, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mayor and Mrs. Hugh Morrison.

Misses Mary Bair Bowman and Eunice Lawman and Mr. Patrick Riddleberger attended the Chatham Episcopal Institute and Staunton Military Academy basket ball game at Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Mary Forsythe, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Courtney Calvert at Muhlenburg Hall.

Mr. Edward Whalen was the guest speaker before the Winchester Century Club this week.

Mrs. J. M. Bauserman, jr., and her mother, Mrs. Sallie Taylor, are spending the winter in Richmond.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Announcement has been made of the marriage in Rockville, Md., of Miss Ocie Graham, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Graham, of Hamilton, and Carter Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Anderson, of Arcola, Va. The ceremony was performed on Tuesday. Mr. Anderson is connected with the Westinghouse company, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Jesse Huddle, of Falls Church, is visiting Mrs. Sue Payne.

Mrs. Annie Myers, of Washington, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thomas and daughter and Gibson Hall, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The marriage of Miss Louise Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, of Herndon, to Mr. Ralph Presgraves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Presgraves, of Floris, January 19, in Rockville, Md., has been announced. They will live in Herndon.

Mrs. F. N. Mohler is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Sensebaugh, in Rock Bridge Baths, Va.

Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union was entertained Friday at the home of Miss Estelle Holden. Those present were Mrs. Joseph Hagins, Mrs. M. T. Wilkins, Mrs. William Kephart, Miss Maria R. Bready, Mrs. Richard McMillan, Mrs. B. F. McGuire, Mrs. Raymond Wrenn, Miss Martha Bates, Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. Holden Harrison.

Miss Mary McCarty spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Gussie Simmons, in Washington.

Mrs. Theodore Filly returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Miss Mary Cecil in Baltimore.

Mr. Franklin Ellmore, a student at V. P. I., Blacksburg, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellmore.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gillette Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Middleton, Mrs. John Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck and Miss Mary Peck, of Floris.

Mr. James Leonhardt has returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norman left Thursday for Richmond where Mr. Norman has accepted a position.

Hagerstown, Md.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. James Byron entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Kathleen Bitner, Greencastle, whose marriage to Dr. Clyde E. Basehoar, of Hagerstown, will be celebrated shortly. Miss Bitner is the niece of former Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher.

Mrs. Lewis E. Reisner entertained at a bridge supper in honor of her guest, Mrs. William Schwebel, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters announce the marriage in Baltimore of their daughter, Miss Frances L., to Mr. Atlee Hammaker, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wolf are spending several weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Music by negro composers featured the program of the Hagerstown Treble Clef Club, with J. Atlee Young, pianist; Lewis Niven, tenor, instructor of voice at Mercersburg Academy, and Mrs. Herman Stouffe, violinist, as the artists.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Weaver announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Audrey A., to Mr. William Stump, at the First Baptist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Martin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary C., to Mr. J. Ralph Palmer. The marriage will take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Updegraff, Hagerstown, accompanied by Mrs. Charles R. Deeley, Baltimore, are spending the winter at Sebring, Fla.

REPUBLICS IN THE CLOUDS

Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia

●

A Travelogue By

CAMERON ROGERS

Illustrated With

MOTION PICTURES

and

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City News

The Washington Post

City News

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Police Seize Devices, 29, In 2 Raids

Gambling Patrons Held After Drive on City "Hot Spots."

Undercover Men Swoop Down; Furnishings Confiscated.

In two spectacular raids, in a surprise drive against illicit gaming establishments, police of the "undercover" vice squad yesterday arrested 36 men and confiscated furnishings and gambling equipment valued at upward of $10,000.

Battering their way into fourth-floor quarters of a building at 1510 H street northwest, the squad surprised nearly 50 persons congregated about tables and card boards. Occupying an entire floor, the establishment was richly furnished and described as one of the most elaborate gambling "dens" raided in recent years.

Led by Lieut. George C. Little, the squad of 10 picked "undercover" men descended on the place in the center of midafternoon activities. The raiders tore away iron bars on a rear fire-escape window to gain entance.

Patrons Rounded Up.

Precautions were taken to prevent the escape of patrons or proprietors. Members of the raiding details were stationed on the roof and at the three exits. Four of 33 prisoners were charged at headquarters and the remaining were held under bond as Government witnesses.

Lieut. Little said the establishment was backed by a well-known Washington gambler. It was frequented, police said, by many in official and social circles.

Equipment seized included games of chance, tickets for race horse betting, slot machines and "number" books.

Thomas McClaine, 40, of Mount Rainier, Md.; William Cunningham, colored, 37, elevator operator in the building; John S. McAvoy, of 1321 K street northwest, and Leon Cohan, 34, of the Logan Hotel, were charged with setting up a gaming table. They were held under bonds of $2,000 each.

Brokers, Clerks There.

The witnesses, including those who gave occupations as brokers, contractors, draftsmen and Government clerks, were held under $100 bond each.

In an earlier raid at 3304 M street northwest, the squad said they found equipment for the acceptance of "number" bets. Three men were arrested on charges of permitting gaming. They gave the names of:

Myer Shuman, 35, and Frank Lee Shuman, 32, of the M street address, and Walter Clark, 24, of 3286 M street northwest. Bond of $500 each was fixed.

Lieut. Little explained that the gravest charge is that of setting up a gaming table. It is a felony, he said, where the other is classed as a misdemeanor.

Several van loads of furnishings and equipment from the H street address were hauled to the police warehouse. Both raids attracted hundreds of spectators and details of traffic policemen were called to handle street and sidewalk traffic.

J. F. Carter Named As AAA Adviser

Will Join Dr. Ezekiel as Economic Aid.

Appointment of John Franklin Carter, a Washingtonian who has contributed to magazines under the pen name of Jay Franklin, as special adviser in political economy to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was announced yesterday.

Carter will be associated with Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture. The operation of the agricultural adjustment act involves close cooperation between the department, the State agricultural institutions and millions of farmers throughout the country, it was explained yesterday.

Carter previously was employed by the State Department as economic adviser to the Division of Western European Affairs and has taken as topics for his magazine articles the relationships between politics and economics in both international and National affairs.

District Proposes To Exchange Land

Would Swap Street Site For Park Area.

Authority to exchange certain Government-owned park land for privately-owned land at Huidekoper place and Whitehaven parkway was asked in a bill recommended by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday to Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The park authorities want to receive from private owners a precipitious, wooded section they say is ideal for park purposes and would be expensive to the District to open as a street. They would give in return a smaller, more level plot free of woods and more suitable for building.

Scene of Proposed "Rejuvenation" Program—Southwest Washington

Post Staff Photo.

Within the area shown here, a general view of the Southwest section as seen from the top of Washington Monument, elaborate improvements are planned. At least one of the proposed low cost housing demonstrations is certain to be here, where some of the Capital's worst slums exist. Extensive improvement of the waterfront, at a cost of $1,600,000, has been recommended by the District engineer. Water street would become a 160-foot thoroughfare and its old blocks replaced by modern paving. In this area may be built future Federal buildings, as outlined in the Keyes-Elliott act which authorized land purchases. Canal street's gloomy appearance would be changed by the addition of parks and playgrounds. These are only a few of the reforms being championed by the Southwest Citizens Association, which is fighting for a new deal for the city's "stepchild."

Swindle Game Revealed Here By Postoffice

Letters Promise Big Profit in Old Spanish 'Con' Racket.

Operators of the "Spanish swindle," one of the oldest of all confidence "rackets," are concentrating on Washington and vicinity, the Postoffice Department warned yesterday. Letters received in every section of Washington and suburban towns have been turned over to the Postoffice recently.

The swindle procedure has not varied for 75 years. In all of that time Postoffice officials say, the letters sent from Spain have been on the same kind of paper, of a type used by draftsmen.

There has been little variation in the stories told in the thousands of letters sent to prospective victims in the United States. They promise the recipient will be permitted to share in the disposition of thousands of dollars in cash.

Sender "In Prison."

In his first letter, the sender states that he is imprisoned for bankruptcy in Spain and is unable to gain access to his personal fortune of $360,000, which is hidden away in a portmanteau in the United States. All he asks of his victim is that he communicate with the "prison warden" or "a friend" of the prisoner at a given address in Spain, and that he be ready to post a small amount of cash for conducting the prisoner's trial. As a reward, the recipient of the latter will receive one-third of the prisoner's estate, $120,000.

Should the recipient of the letter respond he will receive instructions to come to Spain ready to defray expenses of the trial. Bogus newspaper clippings and "commitment papers" usually are sent along.

Number Fall for Idea.

Strange as it seems, Postoffice officials report a number of Americans have fallen. Invariably, they say, the victims are mulcted of all their available money and in some instances have been forcibly robbed. robbed.

Almost the only variations in the letters are the postmarks from widely separated parts of Spain.

Rep. Beck Hits NRA Legality

Tells New York Bar U. S. People Lack Spirit of Forefathers.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Representative James M. Beck (Republican), Pennsylvania, told the New York State Bar Association today that the American people lack the spirit which existed when the Constitution was drawn.

"They don't care a whoop anymore," he said. "Their representatives, when the present emergency laws were passd, said that th safety of the republic is the supreme law. But tehre was no emergency so great as to create laws which are against the letter of the Constitution."

The greatest stroke against the Constitution, he said, was the passing of the National Industrial Recovery act.

"Where is there any justification in an act," he asked, "which dictates to a tailor in Texas that he must charge the same for pressing his fellow man's pants that is charged by a tailor in New York? Where does that touch on interstate commerce?"

District Fiscal Policy Linked With Budget to Forestall Row

House Committee Slated to Act on Appropriations in Two Weeks.

The delicate question of fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government will not be considered by the District subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee until it takes up the 1935 District budget, Chairman Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, revealed yesterday.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, has proposed that the District appropirations subcommittee, which he heads, and Cannon's subcommittee agree on a fixed Federal contribution to the District budget every year, thus avoiding the perennial controversy.

Chairman Cannon, who now is engaged in hearings on the Agriculture Department appropriations, believes that it will be better to consider the issue in the light of the District's 1935 budget, which will provide a surplus of more than $5,000,000 unless more than 5 per cent of the pay cut is restored July 1.

The District budget will be considered in about two weeks unless some hitch develops in the agricultural appropriations hearing.

Schools in Balance.

The fate of the Muncipal Center, several school projects and the Georgetown branch library rest with the Government employes' pay cut as a large share of the $5,000,000 surplus would be absorbed by an immediate restoration of 5 per cent and a full restoration July 1.

Besides the question of fiscal relations and appropriation of the estimated surplus, the District subcommittee will be called on to consider whether the southeast incinerator is to be closed another year and whether the Federal Government is to be authorized to purchase the present District building for $5,000,000 so the District can go forward with its proposal to build the first unit of the Municipal Center.

Incineration Costs Raised.

While the subcommittee last year insisted on closing the new incinerator for what it termed reasons of economy, this year it will be confronted with evidence by the District engineer department that the substituted method of burning trash on a dump in Benning is just as expensive as operating the incinerator.

In conjunction with the proposed purchase of the Distrct Building, the subcommittee also will have to decide whether the District will get $2,500,000 or $5,000,000, as the Federal Government share of the construction costs of the present building, and whether the District will be required to pay rent while awaiting completion of the municipal center.

Own Gun Fatal To Policeman

Investigation of Death in Car Completed Pending Inquest.

Police yesterday had completed their investigation of the fatal shooting of Policeman Harry L. Clapp and were waiting to see if an inquest into the death brings out leads for further study.

It was definitely established yesterday that Clapp had only 51 cents when he left home last Wednesday to go on duty. That sum was found in his pockets when his body was discovered in his wrecked patrol car on a quiet road in the Spring Valley section.

Clapp was killed with a bullet from his own gun, Lieut. John H. Fowler, ballistics expert, declared after tests yesterday. The policeman's gun had been fired once and was found in his lap. Police also learned yesterday that Clapp had been unusually anxious about his job and brooded over the possibility of incurring disfavor of his superiors. The wrecking of his car and the necessity of explaining it is thought to be a possible motive for suicide.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald decided tentatively to hold an inquest Tuesday.

Biological Society Told of Wild Life

Peculiarities of Species Outlined by Dr. Green.

Wild life studies in the North near Hudson Bay were described last night to the Biological Society of Washington, by Dr. R. G. Green, of the University of Minnesota.

He and co-workers discovered ticks, which cause tularemia, or rabbit fever and spotted fever on animals and birds of the region, he said.

R. Kent Beattie, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, told the society of his work in the Orient seeking chestnuts for importation in this country to replace the native variety killed by the blight disease.

With seed from the Orient, the Department of Agriculture hopes to develop a drought resistant variety and replace the fast-disappearing American species, he said.

Child Support Limit Favored In Age Pension

Amendment Adoption by Committee Wednesday Called Likely.

An amendment to the Norton-Capper old age pension bill for the District which would bar all persons more than 65 who have children able to support them, is expected to be adopted at an executive session of the House District Committee Wednesday.

Chairman Norton yesterday expressed confidence that the bill would be reported favorably with this amendment. House action probably will be delayed, however, until the next District Day, February 12.

Representative Ellenbogen, (Democrat), Pennsylvania, one of the two new committee members, asked postponement of the meeting until Thursday because of a conflict with another committee meeting. He said he wanted to offer the child responsibility amendment.

Chairman Norton said the amendment would be considered anyway, but would not defer the meeting. In fact, the proposed amendment was one issue that delayed approval at last Wednesday's meeting. Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, at that time declared the law might be subject to abuse in its present form.

Favorable action is expected also on the Capper-Norton alley improvement bill, reported favorably by a subcommittee, if discussion of the pension measure does not take too long.

Slick Names for City Streets Are Right Down Dent's Alley

After 20 Years, Though, Sometimes He's Stuck at a Corner.

Want a good name?

Then E. A. Dent, District surveyor, is your man.

Mr. Dent's in a class with the chaps who think up names for race horses and Pullman cars, except his job's a lot harder. Mr. Dent's specialty is names for streets.

Naming streets in other cities is a snap compared with finding things to call Washington streets. The same can be said for naming horses and Pullmans. The job has certain requirements probably met nowhere else.

To begin with, when one runs across an unnamed street in the second alphabet northwest, one can't just think of any name and right off call the man who makes street signs. One has to ponder a bit, cogitate, find, in short, a name in two syllables the first letter of which is the same as that of the street above or below. Furthermore, the name must be an easy speller, one that spells itself, in fact. In the third alphabet, the problem is the same, except the name should have three syllables instead of two.

To these requirements, Mr. Dent has added one or two. Mr. Dent's names are euphonious, viz., they sound well—the sort of name you'd want to give a street of your own.

But Mr. Dent's job doesn't begin to get hard until he gets out into one of those sections where some one thought it would be a good idea if all the streets were named in a series. Normally a Postal Guide is a pretty good source for tree-name ideas. But in a flower and tree series, for instance, a Postal Guide has its limitations.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

EDWARD A. DENT, District Surveyor.

Mr. Dent is on a flower and tree series now. In streets already laid out he's got as far as "s." "Aspen," "Iris" and "Spruce" are examples. Mr. Dent's next move is "t." He's thought of "teakwood" and "teaberry" already, but he's not entirely satisfied.

Mr. Dent's been naming streets in the District for nearly 20 years. It's getting so now that every time he sits down with nothing in particular on his mind he begins thinking up names—"bluebell, birch, buttonwood, beach . . ." He thinks maybe he never should have started.

Bar Appoints Bond Racket Investigators

Prepares for Grand Jury Probe of Collusion Complaints.

Police Also Involved in Expected Inquiry; "Capping" Fought.

F. Regis Noel, the president of the District Bar Association, last night announced the appointment of a special committee to deal with the problems arising through a possible grand jury investigation of collusion between bondsmen, lawyers and policemen.

Declaring he favored a complete investigation, Noel said that from time to time he had heard stories involving some half dozen members of the bar. He particularly objected to the practice known as "capping," which is, in less technical wordage, the taking of a client from another attorney, who might be expecting to handle the client's case.

"Capping" is practiced by lawyers frequenting police court and the District jail. It is an easy matter for an attorney to edge into the confidence of a man or woman under arrest and have himself retained.

Quinn in Charge.

Meantime, Attorney Henry I. Quinn, a member of the school board, was laying plans for an investigation, having been appointed chairman of the investigating committee. Mr. Quinn asked that any lawyer or layman having complaint write him.

He asserted he and the other members of the committee would carefully investigate every complaint reaching them and would not hesitate to purge the association of any members found to be violating the law.

There are two possible courses of action against such members. They can either be cited for disbarment before the Greviance Committee or indicted for criminal conduct.

Others on Committee.

Others who will serve on the committee with Mr. Quinn are Louis Ottenberg, H. H. Shinnick, Sidney F. Taliaferro, former District Commissioner; Joseph D. Sullivan, Henry W. Sohon, Dean Hill Stanley, Paul Sieman, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Oliver Metzerott, Paul E. Lesh and George P. Hoover, a former president of the bar association.

Persistent rumors that the names of several bondsmen and attorneys would be drawn into the investigation were circulated in the courthouse yesterday It is known that many uptown lawyers have grievances against several members of the bar who have, in some manner, obtained clients they were supposed to represent. Whether anything definite will come out of their "suspicions" will be known in a few days.

Drop in Trade Failures Noted

NRA Report Declares Rate Has Fallen Below 1928 Levels.

Business failures since the Blue Eagle began to fly have fallen to levels below those of 1928, the NRA reported last night.

Recovery Administrator Johnson announced that such failures during the last half of 1933 totaled 7,584, or 3,420 fewer than in the same period of 1928.

The analysis was made by A. D. Whiteside, with the cooperation of Col. Robert H. Montgomery.

Whiteside declared the figures were "particularly significant" because the year 1928 had good business conditions and relatively low commercial mortality. Failures in December, 1933, were 992, compared with 1,825 in 1928.

Obliging Laundry Officer Loses $207

Patron Says He Lost Ticket and She Believes It.

"No tickee, no laundree."

That's what the Chinese laundryman on the corner used to say. But the manager of a Frazee Potomac Laundry branch at 1303 U street northwest didn't employ this reply when a colored customer asked for his bundle of shirts, but said he had lost his ticket.

The manager, Emily Betteridge, 1438 Columbia road northwest, told police when the customer made his request, she went behind a screen to look for his bundle.

When she returned, she told police, her pocketbook, containing three $50 Liberty bonds, a ring valued at $50, and $7 in cash, was gone. So was the customer.

District Girl Treated For Poison at Hospital

Virginia Lighter, 18, of 330 E street northeast, was reported in an undetermined condition at Gallinger Hospital yesterday, after she was alleged to have swallowed poison.

The girl was found by relatives. She was first given first aid treatment at Casualty Hospital and transferred to Gallinger.

Shot by Accident.

EDWARD H. HINSON, policeman who shot himself accidentally at the Tenth Police Precint station yesterday.

Policeman Shot Cleaning Pistol In Squad Room

Edward H. Hinson Injured Seriously at Station; Overlooked Bullet.

A bullet accidentally fired as he cleaned his service revolver yesterday may cost the life of Policeman Edward H. Hinson, of the Tenth Precinct.

He was reported in a critical condition at Garfield Hospital last night—a bullet in his chest near the heart.

Hinson was cleaning his gun in the squad room of the precinct station yesterday. Fellow officers heard a shot, hurried into the room and found him unconscious on the floor, the gun in his hand.

Capt. Ira Sheetz of the Tenth Precinct said Hinson declared at the hospital he dropped the gun and in attempting to grab it before striking the floor, he discharged it.

Late last night Capt. Sheetz and Detective Sergeant Robert S. Barret were waiting at Garfield Hospital with the expectation of giving blood transfusions.

Physicians said he had an "even chance" to live.

Hinson was appointed to the force in 1919. Later he was appointed a precinct detective, but resigned to return to the duties of a patrolman. Until the recent pay cut, he was receiving extra compensation for outstanding efficiency.

Hinson is 42 years old, and lives with his wife and three children at 3619 Eleventh street northwest.

House Due to Accept Louisiana Vote Report

Democratic House leaders yesterday decided to consider tomorrow a report of an elections committee denying the seat from the Sixth Louisiana District to either Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp or Jared Y. Sanders, jr., the Associated Press said.

The committee held in its report that no election had been held to fill the seat vacated by the death of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp. Indications are the House will accept the report.

Gas Tube in Mouth, Man, 50, Found Dead

Joe McGlane, 50, of 508 Nineteenth street northwest, was found unconscious in his room at that address yesterday, a tube leading from his mouth to an open gas jet. McGlane was lying on the bed.

Fellow roomers summoned Fire Rescue Squad. McGlane was pronounced dead after a 30-minute effort to revive him. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald is investigating the case.

Teamwork of Bandits Costs D. C. Tailor $20

Teamwork of three colored bandits was too much for Harry Brick, tailor, of 137 W street northwest.

They entered Brick's shop single file, Brick told police. No. 1 produced a gun and ordered "Hands up." No. 2 proceeded to rifle Brick's pockets of $20. No. 3 said "O. K. the coast is clear, Let's go."

Punishment!

Prisoners Eat Far Better Food Than Pupils.

Twelve to 15 cents per meal for prisoners in police stations.

Twenty-six cents per day for prisoners at Lorton Reformatory and other District jails.

Six cents per meal for hot lunches for growing children.

That's the set-up The Post discovered last night when a reporter was assigned to dig into comparative costs for publicly furnished meals.

Prisoners in station houses—who often get "second" helpings—are fed by a private contractor at 12 to 15 cents each. And this cost rarely includes milk. Sandwiches, baked beans, coffee and bread are staples on the meals furnished.

At Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse, the 26-cent cost includes produce and dairy products available on the District reservation and produced by prison workers.

Army to Aid School Food Improvement

Officer Is Assigned to Help Install Better Lunch System.

Kitchens Will Be Set Up; Fruit and Milk Is Added to Menu.

An Army quartermaster officer yesterday was assigned to assist in assuring 4,000 District school children a nourishing, hot lunch every day.

Capt. Louis Webster, U. S. Q. M. C., has been loaned temporarily to District officials to install an efficient system for preparing the lunches.

Announcement also was made that addition of milk and fruit to the hot lunch menu would begin tomorrow. Contract was let to a local dairy for provision of 5,500 half-pints daily. The fruit will be obtained from the Federal surplus food supplies.

Central Kitchen Planed.

Discovery that children were eating cold, or lukewarm lunches, prepared by a private contractor, followed a surprise visit to the schools last week by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Establishment of a central kitchen to replace the plan of having the food prepared by a restaurant, was recommended yesterday at a conference of school officials and the District Commissioners, and plans will be inaugurated this week for its installation.

Favored by Capt. Webster.

This plan is understood to be favored by Capt. Webster. If it were put into operation, the food would be distributed to the various schools serving the lunches from the central kitchen. The food would be cooked in small lots.

Domestic science cooking equipment at the schools is not regarded as sufficient to prepare the lunches.

Leroy Halbert, director of emergency relief, said yesterday that the list of children receiving the free lunches is being compared with the families on relief rolls to determine if the children are receiving nourishing food on the days when they are not at school.

Eye Conservation To Start Thursday

District Schools to Use Special Rooms, Books.

The first eye conservation classes in District public schools will open Thursday at the Henry School, P street between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, for white children, and the Douglass School, First and Pierce streets northwest, for colored.

Opening of the classes has been delayed for several weeks by the nonarrival of the special large-type books necessary for the children with poor eyesight. Books are now being received, and the classrooms have been painted and arranged to fit the handicap of the children.

Pupils for the classes have been enrolled by teachers on the basis of recommendations of Health Department specialists. As an example of the special books necessary for these children, one geography is prepared in four separate volumes.

Marine Reservist Paid Last Tribute

Lieut. J. A. Murphy Buried With Military Rites.

Full military honors were accorded a Washington Marine Corps Reserve officer for the first time in history yesterday afternoon when Second Lieut. James A. Murphy, 34, of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade, was buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The military funeral was given in accordance with a dying request of Lieut. Murphy Wednesday night. The firing squad was composed of members of the Marine Corps, and members of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade acted as honorary pallbearers. Mass at St. Aloysious Church preceded the burial rites.

Lieut. Murphy was the first officer in the Sixth Brigade to die since the brigade was formed in 1929. A lawyer, he was born in Washington, and served in the World War. He is survived by three brothers, James, John and William, and three sisters, Ellen and Margaret Murphy, and Mrs. John Kelly, all of Washington.

Jaw Broken, Sprained Back in Fall Over Rope

Edgar Soper, 31, of 1617 Thirtieth street northwest, drives a bakery wagon for Schneider's Bakery. Yesterday he was carrying a huge pile of bread rolls into the back yard of a customer in nearby Silver Hill, Md.

There was a clothes line stretched across the path. Soper didn't see it. He struck the rope and fell heavily, the bread going in all directions.

At Emergency Hospital Soper was treated for a sprained back, lacerated lip and broken jaw.

Social Notes and Events of Interest Occurring Last Week in Suburbs of Washington

Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Anita Lamar left Friday for New Orleans, to enter Tulane University.

Miss Emily Blandford returned Friday by plane from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield left Friday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McIver, of Durham, N. C., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Knight and Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Viers entertained at luncheon at her home Wednesday, her guests being Mrs. Josephine Allnutt, Miss Daisy Magruder, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Fannie Lyddane and Miss Julia Magruder.

Dr. William H. Trail and Mr. Charles Holland have returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where they attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained at dinner in their home, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. Douglas Diamond, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe entertained Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Vermillion, Miss Ethel McCauley, Mrs. Charles Holland, and Miss Elverda Kingdon.

Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Mrs. Porter Ward sailed this week from New York, for Cuba, Panama and South America.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Amelia Marth, to Mr. Edward J. Shaeffer, jr., son of the late Edward J. Shaeffer and Clara Shaeffer, of Washington. The wedding will take place February 1.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Mrs. William Herbps, Mrs. Owen Mink, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. R. E. Moran, of Washington; Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Adolph Gude and Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, of Rockville.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club Monday evening in her home.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. William Hutchison announces the marriage of her daughter, Hilda Virginia, to Earle F. Bladen, of Clarendon, Va., on January 17. The wedding took place in Washington, with the Rev. John E. Briggs officiating. Miss Maxine Simpson Hutchison was her sister's only attendant, and George Harris, of Virginia Highlands, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bladen are at home at 305 Railway terrace, Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Williams, jr., and two daughters, Jean and Frances, have returned to their home, Woodford Inn, after an extended visit in South Carolina.

Mrs. F. N. Hagman has had as her recent guest her sister, Mrs. Katherine Downs, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Moody, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Moody's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Hall.

William M. Shackleford, of Carmel by the Sea, Calif., was the week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shackleford.

Miss Richardetta Gibson, of Baltimore, was the recent guest of Mrs. Joseph Berry.

Conrad Stuntz is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alverson, at Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Louisa Huntington, of Washington, was the recent guest of Mrs. Warnock Echols.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and daughter, Mary Craig, have returned from Richmond, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Micheaux.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holtzman, York, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. Holtzman's mother, Mrs. Sudie Holtzman.

Mrs. H. Houglas Mims, Hagerstown, is the guest of Mrs. H. Brooks Mims.

Mrs. Eugene H. Shreve, West Falls Church, is spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Spitler.

Mrs. John Gill Grove is spending a week with Miss Vivian Grove in Washington.

Mrs. Kirby O Heiston and Misses Mary and Frances Grove are spending a week with Miss Vivian Grove, Washington.

Mrs. J. F. Rothgeb, who has been spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Black, in Indianapolis, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deford are in Richmond attending the marriage of Benjamin Franklin Deford and Miss Louise Blackenbrough, the latter of Baltimore.

Miss Arbutus Koontz, who has been the guest of friends in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. J. L. Lodge entertained at a bridge party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Virginia B. Hirst, Mrs. Terry Hirst, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Shirley Piggott, Mrs. J. B. Hackley, Mrs. Raymond Case, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Lucille Welsh, Miss Fannie Reid, Miss Jessie Osborn and Mrs. C. D. Berger, of Washington. Prizes were won by Mrs. Shirley Piggott, Mrs. Terry Hirst and Miss Dorothy Smith.

Miss Mae Ball entertained the dancing club recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Piggott were hosts at dinner to the Waterford Bridge Club last Saturday. Covers were laid for 12.

Mrs. R. Chamberlain Steele and children left last Sunday for a month's stay with relatives at Union Level, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Virginius B. Hirst, who were recently married, visited the former mother, Mrs. John T. Hirst, on their way to New York, after taking a honeymoon trip through the South.

Hilton Cummings has returned to Richmond after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cummings.

Miss Mary Nichols entertained the Pen Study Group Tuesday night.

Arlington County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Quisenberry, Lyon Village, had as their dinner guests Thursday Miss Dorothy Bates, of Lyon Village, and Mr. Theodore Myers, of Washington.

Mrs. I. C. Buchanan, of Lyon Village, entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

Mr. James Per Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Per Lee, Clarendon, is visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

Miss Elsie Mae Finnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Finnell, Cherry Valley, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Lyman M. Kelley, of Clarendon, will take place March 18, has selected as her attendants Mrs. Grace Cleveland, of Ballston, matron of honor; Miss Virginia Kelly, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Helen Gandy, of Washington, as bridesmaids.

Mr. Kelley will have as his best man Mr. Louis Mann, of Clarendon. Mr. Fred Taylor and Mr. Allen E. Kelley will be the ushers.

Miss Finnell entertained at a buffet supper for the attendants Friday evening.

The wedding will take place in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church South, Ballston, Va., with the Rev. P. C. Halmintroller officiating, assisted by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, of the Clarendon Baptist Church.

The Fortnightly Club of Arlington County was entertained at luncheon by the president, Mrs. J. C. Boss, Wednesday atfernoon.

Journalism was discussed. Guests were Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, Mrs. Shirley Shepherd, Mrs. Monroe Stockett, Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice, Mrs. J. R. Jacobs, Mrs. Ralph Boss, Mrs. Sidney Welnorn and Mrs. John Keith.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, of Clarendon, entertained at cards on Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wise, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCartner, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, of Country Club Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carlisle, Bryan Gordon Gordon and Francis Spindle, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas, of Ballston, are spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Little, Lyon Park, have as their guests Mrs. Little's brother, Lieut. Arthur L. Walter, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. C. B. Emory, Mrs. Robert Dye, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman and Mrs. George Tapley were bridge guests of Mrs. John H. Gilligan Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles W. Bruin, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mankin, Lyon Village.

Mrs. Amy Albia Bustin, Lyon Park, has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goucher, Cherrydale, has as their guest, Mr. Harry Cammack, of Butte, Mont.

Mrs. Archer E. Falconer, of Cherrydale, has as her guest Miss Esther Stewart, of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Breidenbach, of Bon Air, entertained teachers of Paul Annex Saturday evening. Guests were Miss Carrie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and family, Mrs. Edith Powell, Miss Alice Powell, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Jean McGreager and Mr. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott have as their house guest Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Anna Elliott, of Crystal Beach, Fla.

Miss Collis Allen, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, of Aurora Hills, entertained 30 guests at a birthday party Saturday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Arthur Allen, jr., Miss Florence Sheehan, Donald Sheehan and Miss Barbara Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams, of Aurora Hill, have as their guest Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Gertrude Williams. Mrs. Frank Tracy entertained Wednesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Williams. Guests were Mrs. Jesse Gregory, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Lucille Kidwell, Mrs. Jessie Skidmore, Mrs. Clara Lyons and Mrs. Ollie Waldron.

Mrs. Samuel Styles, who has been visiting in El Paso, Tex., for the past two months, has returned to her home in Falls Church, accompanied by her son, Mr. Francis Styles.

Mrs. I. T. Hanson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Jones, in Cottage City, Md., has returned to her home in East Falls Church.

Mr. W. Carson Ryan, of Little Falls, left last week for California, where he will spend two weeks visiting schools on Indian reservations.

Mrs. Clarence S. McCellan, jr., and Mrs. Stewart McClellan, of Falls Church, are visiting in New York.

Miss Charlotte Worthington, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ernest Johnson, in Richmond, has returned to her home in West Falls Church.

Fairfax. Va.

Fairfax, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Warwick Rust and her daughter, Miss Warwick Rust, entertained Thursday afternoon at tea, assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Donovan, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Miss Josephine Newell, of Falls Church, and Miss Ida Hooe Jones.

Gen. and Mrs. Edwin G. Bricker, of Washington, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Huffard had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John B. Huffard, of Plandome, Long Island.

The students of Madiera School will be guests at breakfast Sunday of the Fairfax Hunt Club at Sunset Hills.

Mrs. Mayo Baker and her son Donald returned Saturday from a month's stay at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. James Henderson entertained the following guests Tuesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Huffard: Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. Thomas Huffard, Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Mrs. Amos Chilcott and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Mrs. Charles Pozer motored to Harrisonburg Friday to visit friends.

Miss Eleanor Rust arrived Friday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust. Miss Rust will return to Sweet Briar Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennings E. Brown, of Five Oaks, is entertaining at a buffet supper this evening for her daughter, Miss Helen Brown. Guests will include Miss Evelyn Follin, Miss June Underwood, Miss Frances Larkin, Miss Thelma Speer, Miss Jean Stevens, Messrs. Hugh Stevens, Stewart Pierce, Teddy Pierce, Edward M. Jones and Stanley Dove.

Dan Cooper, of New York, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, of Aspen Hill. While here Mr. and Mrs. Cooper entertained in his honor at a birthday dinner.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va, Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," was presented in the high school auditorium last evening for the benefit of the Hillsboro Orchestra.

Mrs. C. C. Bell had as guests on Sundya Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, of Lyon Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, of Leesburg.

Irving Thompson and son, of Washington, were week-end visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Thompson.

Mrs. A. P. Megeath, of Aldie, was the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hardesty.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler, of Middleburg, visited friends here Sunday.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Dinwiddie and son, Edward, have returned from Petersburg, where they attended a family reunion celebrating the eighty-first birthday of Mrs. Dinwiddie's father, the Rev. W. E. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trieschmann entertained a party of friends at bridge.

Charles H. Lovegrove, jr., of Corozal, Panama, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lovegrove.

Mrs. S. M. McGee, of Harriston, and Mrs. J. W. Glover, of Staunton, were guests of Mrs. Rebecca Linhoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Morse have returned from a visit at Clifton Forge.

Mrs. Joe Miller was the guest of Mrs. C. J. Wyne at Clifton Forge.

Misses Regina and Nellie Bell Forrer, of Stuarts Draft, were guests of Miss Edith Pannell.

Miss Jean Long, of Staunton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Joseph, at Hill terrace.

Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Bonnie Wilson Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jesse Hill, of Pelham, Ga., to Mr. Albert Caldwell Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, of East Falls Church, took place Thursday, January 25, in Washington. The bride is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Mr. Johnston belongs to the Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Samuel H. Styles and her son, Francis Styles, returned home last week from El Paso, Tex., where they had been for several weeks.

Mrs. Versal Spalding entertained the Tuesday bridge club last week.

Miss Katherine Caton, of Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., was the guest of Miss Martha Bowen.

The Fireside Club will give a dance at Powhatan Springs Friday evening.

Miss Virginia Murray, of Marshall, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows.

The Falls Church Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude Orr. Mrs. Samuel H. Styles read a paper on "The Life of Dorothy Quincy Hancock."

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Doyle, of Long Island, N. Y., are the house guests of Col. George M. Newell.

Mrs. C. A. Ransom entertained her bridge club on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Hanks has as her guest her sister, Miss Lillian King, of Pennsylvania.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Former State Senator and Mrs. Gray Silver announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Gray Silver, to Mr. John Hill Byrnside, attorney, of Madison, W. Va. The ceremony occurred August 21, 1933, in Charleston, W. Va., where the couple were attending a meeting of the executive committee of Young Democratic Clubs, for which Mrs. Byrnside is National committeewoman for this State.

Entertaining for her daughter, Mrs. Robert Neale Grubb, of Wytheville, Va., Mrs. Edward Rutledge had guests for luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Yancey Lineaweaver, of Harrisonburg, Va., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sencindiver, this city.

Mr. Roy Thomas Cage, formerly of this city, now of Baltimore, and Mrs. Grace Weiser Gerber, also of Baltimore, were married here Friday.

Miss Anna Psalidas is first chairman of the newly organized Junior Woman's Club. Other officers named were Miss Mary Nelson Tavenner, vice chairman; Miss Ruth Darby, secretary, and Miss Ruth Solenberger, treasurer. The club is the first in eastern West Virginia.

The marriage of Miss Martha Orndorff and Mr. James Reed Kearns, of Berkeley Springs and Martinsburg, in Chambersburg, Pa., December 23, has been announced.

Mrs. Chauncey B. Wright, of Huntington, W. Va., formerly Miss Myra V. Snyder, this city, has been appointed as personal page to Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of Daughters of American Revolution, at the Continental Congress which convenes in Washington in April. Mrs. Ira E. Eyler, this city, will act as floor page, while Mrs. A. B. Eagle, will serve on the house committee.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, who was before her marriage Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith, of Washington, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her country estate which adjoins Annefield, the home of her sister, Mrs. William Bell Watkins. Mrs. Boy-Ed's guests were Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Everard K. Meade, Mrs. Congreve Jackson, Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, Mrs. Courtney B. Jones, Mrs. William B. Watkins and Mrs. Charles Consolvo.

Miss Nannie Thomas entertained at bridge Monday night at her home, Arcadia, her guests including Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Miss Anne Stribling, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. F. B. Whiting and Mrs. James Riddle.

Mrs. George H. Burwell had as her guests this week at her home, Mount Airy, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep and Mr. Bowers, of Philadelphia.

Miss Frances Wolfe was the week-end guest in Washington of Mrs. Isham Randolph.

Mrs. John B. Neill, county president of the Order of King's Daughters and Sons, has offered her home to hold a style show February 1 for the benefit of the Golden Rule Circle, whose main work is hospital charity cases.

Miss Imogene Thomson, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, of the Marine Base, Quantico, has returned to her home, Hawthorne, Jefferson County, and has as her guest Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, of Berryville.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. G. Robert Gray entertained at bridge Friday evening. Mrs. W. E. Edmondson was the prize winner.

Miss Kitty Shears is visiting relatives in Alexandria.

Mrs. Frank Cubitt entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cubitt, Misses Doris and Mary Ann Bodmer, and James Lambert.

Mrs. Walter Pyles entertained at bridge Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Eggleston, Decatur, Ala., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Volton, Rockville, Md., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bodmer.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, of Washington.

Miss Lillian Hoy, of Washington, and Miss Lucy Offutt, of Rockville, were week-end guests of Miss Helen Offutt.

The annual Father and Son banquet was held in the Poolesville high school auditorium Tuesday night. Outside speakers were Dr. F. W. Broome and Dr. J. D. Blackwell.

Mrs. S. C. Tetlon is visiting with Mrs. A. M. Tetlon in Hagerstown.

Mr. Jerome Offutt entertained friends from Rockville courthouse Monday evening.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. Charles Herbert, of Mechanicsville, was hostess Saturday to 36 guests at a bridge luncheon.

The Margaret Brent P.-T. A. held a card party Friday evening in the school.

St. Mary's Academy Alumni held their annual banquet tonight, 75 guests attending.

Mrs. Eugene Trice, of Mechanicsville, was hostess to eight guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Grason, daughter of Charles Grason, of Cross Manor, was the guest of her cousins, Maj. and Mrs. T. E. Watson, at the Broadmoor, in Washington, last week. She was the guest of honor at a dinner dance given by Maj. and Mrs. Watson last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Parlett, of Mechanicsville, was hostess to twelve guests at a three-table bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Jefferson Stone Combs, who has been the guest of her mother in Troy, Ohio, for several weeks, has returned to Foxs Point .

Mr. James Fenner Lee has been the recent guest of his cousins, Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. S. Lee George, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeder, of Charles County, were guests here this week.

Mrs. Nellie Morgan, of Mechanicsville, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton entertained 40 guests at supper and cards Monday.

Mrs. Louis Graves has returned after a visit to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinley, of Roland Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Broun were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan in Orange, Va.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Agnes Burwell entertained at a gift shower and tea in compliment to Mrs. Samuel Schlosser, a bride of the month. Mrs. Schlosser again was honored Thursday with a bridge supper arranged by Miss Louise Schlosser in Gordonsville.

Complimenting Mrs. George W. Cox, jr., a recent bride, Miss Eunice Maddox was hostess with a tea and gift party to 50 young friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cox spent the week-end with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce have returned to Berry Hill, their colonial home in southern Virginia, after a visit to the latter's sisters, the Misses Williams and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, near town.

Dr. H. B. Lacy entertained at a stag dinner for his house guests, Maj. Hawley and Col. Mills, of Walter Reed Hospital, who enjoyed several days' hunting in nearby fields.

Mrs. Lucy Triplett Settle and the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Draper are on a motor visit in Georgia and Florida for several weeks.

The Culpeper Chapter, Farmville Alumnae Association, with Miss Mary Ruth Winn, president, held its midwinter meeting Thursday.

Miss Letitia Nelson and Miss Sue Carter, of Hollins College, near Roanoke, are spending the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nelson.

Frederick, Md.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Catherine Norman Craigmile and Mr. Russell L. Michael were married Saturday at Grace Reformed Church by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph E. Hartman. The bride, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Craigmile, of Philadelphia, has resided with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Schroeder, in Frederick. Mr. Michael is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Michael.

Miss Agnes Wivell, daughter of Mr. J. Frank Wivell, and Mr. James Louis Topper, son of Mr. John D. Topper, Emmitsburg, were married at nuptial mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, near Mount St. Mary's College, Wednesday by the Rev. Leo Barley, pastor. Miss Rosalie Topper, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Edward Lingg was best man. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Victoria Destinon, daughter of the Rev. J. T. Destinon and Mrs. Destinon, of Sauers, Ind., to Mr. Clarence G. Knill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knill, of Frederick. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sauers, by the Rev. Mr. Destinon, father of the bride. Miss Ruth Destinon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Charles T. Main, of Frederick, was best man.

Miss Joyce E. Molesworth, daughter of Mrs. Edith Pearl, this city, and Mr. Joseph E. Pinkham, Baltimore, were married Saturday at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams. Miss Minnie Earl Molesworth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Arthur L. Hargett was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheets, of Frederick, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheets, to Mr. Everett C. Compher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Compher, of Frederick Junction, at Lancaster, Pa., last October 4 by the Rev. W. W. Eogl.

Bowie, Md.

Bowie, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss B. Haywood was hostess to the knitting club recently and entertained Miss Eileen Brown, Miss Dorothy Baxter, Miss Mary Sansbury, Miss Lorraine Nichols, Miss Virginia Luers and Mrs. Hilda Smith.

Harry Fowler was tendered a surprise party by a number of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Mrs. Hilda Smith, Miss Lorraine Nichols, Miss Mary Sansbury and Mr. and Mrs. Emesh Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer entertained the Bible Study Class last week. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mrs. Birdsie Knowles and daughter, Emily; W. L. Troth, Mrs. Harry Kuhl, Miss Marjorie Zug, R. L. Garibaldi and Mrs. Jack Thompson.

Officers of Odenton Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., were installed by Mrs. Kreglow, associate grand conductress of District of Columbia.

They are: Miss Gladys Reum, worthy matron; Leroy Mankin, worthy patron; Mrs. Mabel Nichols, associate matron; Harry Fowler, associate patron; secretary, Mrs. Lena Padgett; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Jensen; organist, Miss Frances Woods; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Duncan; marshal, Mrs. Mary Crawford; conductress, Miss Mary Sansbury; associate conductress, Mrs. Ruth Healy; Ada, Mrs. Manon Fowler; Ruth, Mrs. Leroy Mankin; Esther, Miss Lorraine Nichols; Martha, Mrs. Lilian Seigler; Electa, Mrs. Hilda Smith; warder, Mrs. Clara Milton; sentinel, Mrs. Dora Downs.

Miss Cora Harman, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Harman and the late Grover Harman, and Earl Phelps were quietly married last week at Lanham by the Rev. W. M. Tabler.

Mrs. Hilda Smith spent last week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hearne, of Philadelphia.

Miss Eunice Burdette, of High Bridge, passed last week-end with her sister in Baltimore.

Leesburg, Va.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Leesburg Garden Club has appointed chairmen for the coming year as follows: Mrs. John A. Gibson, program; Mrs. Robert Macdonald, horticulturist; Mrs. Richard Wainwright, parliamentarian; Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, wayside trees; Miss Ellen Metzger, wild flowers; Miss Alice Davis, hospital garden, and Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis, hospital grounds.

Miss Dorothy Haws and Johnson Furr were quietly married here Wednesday morning in the presence of a few relatives, by Elder H. H. Lefferts, of the Mount Zion Old School Baptist Church.

Miss Janet Harrison and Miss Helen Corbell are in Lexington, Va., this week. They attended the fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee University and the midwinter dances during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens have moved to Richmond, where the former has accepted a position as auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Thompson are spending several months in Florida.

Loudoun Post, American Legion, will mark its fourteenth anniversary with a banquet February 22.

St. Paul Man Offers Free To Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28, 1934.—Wm. H. Fraser of this city believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands of people who have used this treatment have written him, praising it highly. He is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and is willing to send a free treatment to any one who writes him. Merely send name and address to Wm. H. Fraser. President, Udga. 2415 Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive this treatment by return mail. A post card will do it. Write today.—Adv.

College Park, Md.

College Park, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Degman, Miss Helen Reed, Mr. Donald Hookum and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hunt.

The book review group of the Progress Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. S. S. Steinberg. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. A. Simmons, Mrs. M. A. Pyle and Mrs. A. H. Snyder, Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell, of Riverdale, gave two selections on the piano; Miss Olive Kelk sang, and a history of the Washington Symphony Orchestra by its business manager, Mr. Cappel, completed the program. Forty guests attended.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton entertained at dinner and five tables of bridge Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson are spending several days in New York City.

Miss Anne Shaw and Miss Dorothy Hopkins are visiting the latter's parents in Stevensville, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Olive and Miss Violet Kelk entertained at bridge Monday. Guests were Miss Katharine Smith, Miss Ellen Emack, Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. Victor Myers and Mrs. Joseph Longridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons entertained at dinner and bridge. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Miss Katharine Smith, Miss Emily Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troth, Dr. Newcombe, Mr. William Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anspon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Holmes and Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity gave a dance at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Miss Marie Myers and her mother, of Bedford, Ind., were the dinner guests Tuesday evening of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas.

The chorus group of the Progress Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Ingham. The next meeting will be Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. P. Thomas.

Warrenton, Va.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Richard Wallach has returned from a visit to Southern Pines.

Mrs. D. P. Wood, jr., entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Julian Lake.

Mrs. Luther Chamberlain, who has spent the past year in New York, is now at Carter Hall for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. Fay Ingalls, who spent the past week here hunting, has returned to her home at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. George Sloane spent several days in Richmond this week.

Jack Wilbur, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington.

Lieut. Thurston Clark, U. S. N., is spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. C. L. R. Gaines.

Harry Lee Smith has returned from New York, where he attended a dinner for masters of hounds.

Miss Marian Shaw, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Austin.

Mrs. DeForrest Morton and Miss Mary Morton sailed this week from Baltimore for Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCollum entertained a group of friends this week, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Roscoe Carter, Miss Kartherine Carter and Elmer Riley, Richard Carter and Harry Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, of Norfolk, Va., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Selecman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepherd.

Mrs. J. B. Welch entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home this week. Those attending were Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Roscoe Clark, Mrs. Ashton Sullivan, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Daniel Minnick, Mrs. L. Loyd, Miss Kathleen Clark and Miss Grace Dabney.

Members of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club were entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. M. M. DeNicola.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The Jotters Club has elected the following officers: Margaret Pearson, president; Genevieve Schneider, assistant editor; Emily Chamblain, business manager, and Dorothy Carrico, typist.

Mrs. James Carruthers entertained the following guests at bridge: Mrs. Henry Beatty, Mrs. Heaton Purcell, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. C. J. Ford, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. Otis Williams, Mrs. William Turner, and Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr.

Mrs. John Rowley, Miss Mary Rowley, Mrs. H. L. Hatch, and Miss Margaret Hatch, all of Washington, were guests of Mrs. J. S. Patterson over the week-end. Mrs. Patterson entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of her guests.

Jack Thomas, of Round Hill, professional handler of field trial and shooting dags, has pitched camp for his Southern training grounds at Estil, S. C. From this point he will make the Southern quail circuit with a string of 14 dogs.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Miss Lucretia Jones and Leonard Jones, of Catonsville, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smoot.

Mrs. S. T. Tillett is visiting Mrs. James Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grille, jr., of Washington visited the latter's mother, Mrs. W. P. Coleman, over the week-end before leaving for a three month's visit in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Leadam and family, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Leadam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Piggott, of Purcellville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, C.S.B., of Boston, Mass.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In
Memorial Continental Hall, D. A. R.
17th and D Sts. N.W.
Sunday, January 28, at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
No collection. All Welcome.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Julia Thomas entertained a party of friends at bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Love, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Love.

The Loudoun County Educational Association met here Saturday. Mr. J. B. Potts discussed school legislation proposed in the General Assembly. Delegates to the educational conference in Richmond reported on the conference. The introduction of new curricula into Hamilton schools was discussed.

Miss Alice Kerr addressed the Sesame Study Group at the home of Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell on "Cathedral Towns in England." Mrs. J. Stewart Smith spoke on her trip to England, and Mrs. Contee Adams discussed "The English Countryside and Its People."

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. W. Willoughby, of Langley, are entertaining at a buffet supper this evening. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winston and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, of Kenwood, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Siddons, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beattie, of Washington.

Mrs. Mark Turner, of Forestville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Lewin, in Front Royal, Va.

The following members of Great Falls Grange attended the installation of officers at the Floris Grange on Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mark Turner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Speight and Mrs. Marvin Sanders.

Bruno Wittig has returned from Richmond, where he attended the annual State dairymen's convention. Mr. Wittig is secretary of the Guernsey Breeders Association of Virginia.

Mrs. John Sadtler and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot will be co-hostesses to St. Johns Guild at luncheon in the rectory on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, of Washington, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, Sunday.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucker were among the 24 guests who were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Kincheloe, at their home in Marshall, Va.

Mrs. Marion Fletcher, Miss Mary D. Carter and Joshua Fletcher visited in Washington Thursday.

Mrs. B. A. Rucker left Wednesday for El Paso, Tex., where she will visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher and little daughter, Betty Carter; Mrs. Marion Fletcher, Miss Mary D. Carter and Joshua Fletcher were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke B. Gochnauer.

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Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. W. P. Masey entertained the Winchester Century Club, with Mrs. Arthur Field reading a paper by Miss Lily Baker on "The Penal Laws and Their Effect in 1895." A sketch, "Gunning Beauties," was presented by Mrs. Philip W. Boyd.

Mr. Harry K. Thaw, of New York and Kenilworth, near here, entertained at a house party this week in honor of his house guests, Countess Marjorie de Aguirre, of New York and New Orleans; Miss Ruth Longworth Lipsett, of Montreal; Miss Diana Tully Nash, of New York, and Mr. George Pennington, of Pittsburgh.

Four members of the McCann and Crone families, prominent in northern Virginia history for more than a century, celebrated their birthdays recently. All live in Frederick County, near here. They include Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McCann, 90; her sisters, Misses Selina Crone, 92, and Anna Crone, 82, and the former's granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy McCann Rice.

Dr. C. B. Harloe has returned from Norfolk, where he was guest speaker before the annual convention of the Tidewater Virginia Dental Association.

Coy. B. M. Rozzel, headmaster of Shenandoah Valley Academy, here, addressed the Strasburg Rotary Club this week on "International Relations." Mr. John Rodman, president of the Winchester Rotary Club, also was a guest.

Mrs. Garland R. Quarles entertained the Winchester Alumnae Association of Farmville State Teachers' College at her home in Greystone terrace. Officers elected include Miss Adele Hutchinson, president; and Miss Agnes Watkins, secretary-treasurer. Miss Katherine Pannill is retiring president.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. John Hay Whitney is spending some time at her colonial home, Llangollen, near here.

Mrs. Charlotte H. Noland has gone to South Carolina on a duck-shooting trip.

Duncan H. Read is now engaged in business in Washington, where he and Mrs. Read plan to make their home this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seipp are visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, of New York, have been spending some time at their home here.

Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne.

Mrs. Georgia Carrington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Montague, in Charleston, S. C.

The Middleburg Hunter Trials will be held at Glenwood February 22.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stup, of Monrovia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Cecil.

Mrs. Edgar Burdette and Mrs. Cliff Darby have returned from a visit with Mrs. Milton Murphy in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clagett.

Miss Reba Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boze and Robert Airey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Meredith, of Baltimore, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Stone, Mrs. W. V. Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube were guests of Mrs. Ella Harris, of Frederick, Monday.

The Rev. Fred R. Barnes left recently to conduct a revival in New York for two weeks.

P. S.

"Recommended Service" and "Post Service" are two factors of benefit to every reader of this newspaper . . . P. S. (Post Service) brings to you a list of competent craftsmen and artisans who are eminently qualified to serve you at minimum cost . . . Note the suggestions below and for the addresses of the concerns or individuals whom The Post recommends to do your work—turn to the

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SUNDAY
JANUARY 28, 1934

Washington Post Sports

SUNDAY
JANUARY 28, 1934

Capacity Crowd of 4,000 Sees Virginia Boxing Team Beat North Carolina U.

Carolinians Are Beaten, 6 to 2

Cavaliers Start With Two Victories and Always in Lead.

MEMORIAL Gymnasium, University, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Virginia's boxing team, headed for a fourth Southern Conference championship, tonight turned back North Carolina's sturdy ring team, capturing six of the eight matches. A capacity crowd of 4,000 saw the bouts.

Piqued at the poor showing of the first-year boxers early in the evening, the varsity glove artists settled down to business at the very start of the match and registered victories in the first two events of the program, the bantamweight and featherweight bouts.

The Carolinians, who came here confident of stopping the Virginians, had to be content with decisions in two of the eight divisions. Quarles, conference 125-pound champion, won on a forfeit when Coach La Rowe decided not to send Lewis Bosher in the ring against the veteran. Their lone victory was registered by Sam Giddens, the Tarheel's veteran junior middleweight.

Young Hahn Scores.

Archie Hahn, jr., Virginia's Southern Conference bantamweight champion, took the first bout of the evening from Ernest Eutsler by winning a clean-cut decision. Hahn took every round by a decisive margin and kept his Tarheel opponent constantly at a distance with hard left jabs to the face. The Cavalier seemed to be in much the better shape at the end of the bout.

Maynard Womer took the next event from Nat Lumpkin, Carolina 145-pounder.

The featherweight match brought together Jimmie Williams, Tarheel ace, who had registered two knockouts this season in meets with Virginia Poly and Carolina State and Gordon Rainey, brother of Bob Rainey, former captain of the Cavaliers boxing team.

Rainey Finishes Strongly.

Rainey, fighting cautiously in the first two rounds, kept a safe edge on points and in the third stanza clinched the match by getting in some effective blows. He had the Carolinian swinging wildly as the gong sounded.

Virginia offered no entry in the lightweight division and the match was forfeited to Capt. Normant Quarles, of the Tarheel team.

Carolina's hope to win the match went up in smoke in the next fight, when Capt. Harold Stuart, of Virginia, won the fourth Cavalier victory of the evening by scoring a technical knockout over Dexter Hornaday.

Carolina's veteran junior middleweight, Sam Giddins, hung up Carolina's second victory of the night. The Tarheel piled up points in the first two rounds but the Virginia entry, John Lucas, staged a comeback in the third stanza and it looked for a time as if the bout might end in a draw.

The lightweight match between Marvin Ray, of Carolina, and Lynn Lee, who is a novice on the Virginia squad, was a hammer and tongs affair. After boxing evenly in the first round, the fighters threw discretion to the wind, and blows flew rapidly in frequent mix-ups. Time and again the referee had to break the men. Near the close of the second round, Ray launched an attack that threatened to bring victory.

Referee Stops Match.

Lee, staggering near the close, was saved by the gong, and in the third round staged a comeback himself that sent the Tarheel into the ropes and caused the referee to halt the match. As this decision clinched the match for Coach Larowe's squad, the 4,000 or more fans in Memorial Gymnasium rose to their feet and cheered for more than two minutes.

With the outcome of the meet a certainty, the crowd settled back to watch the unlimited match between Eugene Hourihan, of Virginia, and Jim Carruth, the Tarheel entry. The two men mixed it up pretty lively in each round, each getting in effective blows at intervals. The margin of difference was not very wide, but the decision went to the Cavalier.

Bantamweight—Hahn (Virginia) won over Eutsler (Carolina); decision.

Featherweight—Rainey (Virginia) won over Williams (Carolina); decision.

Lightweight—Quarles (Carolina) won over Bosher (Virginia), on forfeit.

Welterweight—Womer (Virginia) won over Lumpkin (Carolina); decision.

Junior middleweight—Giddens (Carolina) won over Lucas (Virginia); decision.

Middleweight—Stuart (Virginia) won over Hornaday (Carolina); technical knockout after 1 minute 45 seconds of second round.

Light heavyweight—Lee (Virginia) won over Ray (Carolina); technical knockout after 1 minute 29 seconds of third round.

Unlimited—Hourihan (Virginia) won over Carruth (Carolina); decision.

North Carolina's freshman boxing team ran rough-shod over the first-year mittmen of Virginia here tonight, taking all of the fights save the two which they forfeited.

Bantamweight—Diehl (Carolina), won over Fitch (Virginia), technical knockout after 45 seconds of third round.

Featherweight—Price (Carolina), won over Beattie (Virginia), technical knockout after 1 minute 30 seconds of second round.

Lightweight—O'Flaherty (Carolina), won over Perlinskie (Virginia), technical knockout after 1 minute 45 seconds of first round.

Welterweight—Fisher (Carolina), won over Rutherford (Virginia), decision.

Junior middleweight—Medynski (Carolina), won over Remmel (Virginia), technical knockout after 25 seconds of second round.

Middleweight—Novich (Carolina), won over Gill (Virginia), decision.

Light-heavyweight—Noll (Virginia), won over Hearn (Carolina), on forfeit.

Unlimited—Cramer (Virginia), won over White (Carolina), on forfeit.

Sington Gets Trial With '33 Nats

Former Alabama Grid Star in Large Group Due at Biloxi.

By Frank H. Young.

CLARK GRIFFITH, president of the Washington Baseball Club, will have his little joke. Back in 1924, he enjoyed one immensely when he delved among the rank and file of his players and extracted youthful Bucky Harris as manager of the Nats and, at the end of the 1932 season, he did the same thing, crossing every one but The Post by naming Joe Cronin. Now, after leading the baseball world to believe that he planned to stand pat with his 1933 American League title-winning line-up, what does he do but add a player here and there, with the result that already he has lined up no less than 33 who have been ordered to report at the Biloxi training base in early March.

This is the largest number of players ordered South by the Nats since 1928, when 35, 5 less than were tried out the previous season, reported. Including Johnny (Rocky) Stone, obtained from the Detroit Tigers in a trade which sent Goose Goslin to the Ford City, nine new players will get trials. There will be three other new fly-chasers cavorting at Biloxi—Ysmael Moralles, Gus Dugas and Freddie Sington—Infielder John Phipps, and Pitchers Leonard Phillips, Mark Filley, Mitchell Radinovich and Hal (Sweet Kitty) McKain.

Counts on Sington.

Stone of course, is sure of his job while McKain has an edge because of his previous big league experience but, of the rest, Griffith is counting strongest on Sington. Freddie is the former Alabama University football star, an All-American lineman in 1930 and one of the heroes in 'Bama's Rose Bowl victory over Washington on New Year's Day, 1931. He is a strong, fast fellow, who hits a wicked ball from the right side of the plate.

Sington while with the Beckley team of 1932 led the Middle Atlantic League sluggers with the fancy figures of .368, his blows including 30 doubles, 12 triples and 29 home runs. Last season, he started with the Atlanta Southern League Club and looked exceptionally impressive against the Nats in several exhibition games in Dixie.

He sprained his wrist later in the season, slumped when he returned to the line-up, and ended up with a .262 mark, which caused his sale to the Albany Internationals. Griffith is counting on the big fellow to make a comeback this spring and, if he does, he likely will land the utility fly-chasing job vacated by Sam Rice.

Sington, Dugas, Moralles and Filley still belong to the Albany Club. The Nats have an option on one player and the best one of this quartet will be retained. Dugas, a former Philly, hit .379 with Albany last year; Moralles hit .378, while Filley, who joined Albany after graduating from Williams College last June, had a record of 7 victories and 4 losses in the 16 games in which he participated. Moralles is the former "Stars of Cuba" player given a short trial with the Nats in 1932.

Of the other rookie newcomers, Phillips was bought from Albany some time ago; Radinovich is a former Gary (Ind.) High School star, who made an impression upon Manager Joe Cronin pitching to batters over a short stretch last season; while Phipps was the star shortstop on the North Carolina University team last season. Both of the pitchers are right-handers.

To Carry Nine Pitchers.

The Nats' plan is to divide their 25-player limit allotment as follows: three catchers, nine pitchers, six infielders and five outfielders. Only three receivers will be taken to camp—Luke Sewell, Cliff Bolton and Moe Berg.

For the infield positions, there are eight candidates—the 1933 regulars: Joe Kuhel, Buddy Myer, Joe Cronin and Ossie Bluege, and Cecil Travis, Bob Boken, Johnny Kerr and Phipps. Half of this last-named quartet must be cut loose.

Seven outfielders are trying for jobs and four—Heinie Manush, Fred Schulte, Stone and Dave Harris apparently need not worry. It will be up to Sington, Dugas and Moralles to battle it out for the one remaining position.

Nearly half of the pitching aspirants are due to fail, as 16 will try for the nine vacancies. "General" Al Crowder, Monte Weaver, Jack Russell, Walter Stewart, Earl Whitehill and Al Thomas appear to be fixtures. Thus the remaining three berths will be battled for by ten men: Ed Chapman, Bob Burke, Ray Prim, Ed Linke Alex McColl, Phillips, Filley, Radinovich and McKain.

At one time, it looked as though there would be practically no fights for berths at the Biloxi camp, but President Griffith's surprise package indicates that there will be a little excitement at the Mississippi training base, after all.

Flanagan Is Named To Duquesne Post

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (AP).—Christy J. Flanagan, of Port Arthur, Tex., one of Notre Dame's best ball carriers a half dozen years ago and more recently Navy back field coach, was named athletic director at Duquesne University today.

He takes half the job held by Elmer Layden, who left today to become head coach of Notre Dame.

Ruth Suffers Cold, Confined to Home

Taken Ill Two Days Ago After Golf Game.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Babe Ruth has contracted a severe cold and is confined to his home under the care of a nurse, it was learned today.

The former home run king was taken ill two days ago after playing golf over a Westchester course. He ran a high temperature and was promptly ordered to bed by his physician, Dr. Oswald La Rotonda.

Mrs. Ruth said her husband's fever had subsided somewhat today and that he seemed improved. He will be confined to his home, however, for the better part of a week, after which he probably will plan an early departure for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ruth has been working out frequently at a gymnasium, besides playing golf at every available opportunity. He has already signed his 1934 contract with the Yankees.

Smith Holds To Lead by 63 Pins

Rolls 692 Set to Top Simon; Newman Bowls 717, Is Fourth.

"HOKIE" Smith, youthful District pin star, again stalled off persistent opposition to retain the lead over 18 of the city's foremost bowlers in the second block of the eighth annual rolling of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, Washington's most coveted duckpin classic, at the Lucky Strike alleys, last night.

Adding a 692 set to his 673 rolled at the Columbia last week, Smith's total pinfall of 1365 for the first two blocks, established a new 10-game record for the event as well as a new District mark.

Sixty-five pins behind comes Sam Simon, holder of the high individual average in the National Capital League, who at the end of the seventh game led the pack by a small margin and menaced the leader throughout the second block. Simon's 679 set gives him a total of an even 1300. Astor Clarke, tournament champion par excellence, jumped from eighth place to third, five pins behind the runner-up position.

"Dutch" Newman turned in the best individual performance, spilling the maples in championship form to comple a five-game total of 717, a new high set for the event and one pin shy of the District record for tournament play, established by Astor Clarke in the Dixie Sweepstakes. The high set catapulted Newman from seventeenth to fourth, giving him a total of 1,293 and overshadowed his own 693 record set, established last year.

Still in the running, in the order named, are Frank Mischou, "Whip" Litchfield, defending champion; Tony Santini, who dropped from second place; Louis Pantos, Jack Wolstenholmt and Henry Hiser, the latter dropping from third.

Altrock on Program At Rock Creek Dance

Nick Altrock, coach-comedian No. 1 of the Washington ball team, will head an array of talent to entertain at the first annual dance of the Rock Creek Golf Club to be held at the Beaver Dam Country Club Thursday under the direction of Harry Graham and George Marlowe.

Dorothy Fischer, local dancer, James Flaherty, WMAL radio singer and Johnny Connelly, gold star turned crooner, will top off the entertainment. Music will be provided by the Paragon Orchestra. Tickets are on sale at the Rock Creek and East Potomac gold courses.

Cooper on $5,000 Bond On Horse Dope Charge

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Harry Cooper, race horse owner and trainer from Vancouver, B. C., recently barred from all Florida tracks by the State Racing Commission in a horse "doping" investigation, today waived preliminary hearing before a peace justice on a narcotic possession charge.

Cooper's bond was set at $5,000 pending his appearance in criminal court. He was arrested following a raid by State and Federal agents on a home he occupied in surburban Hialeah, where, officers said, they found a quantity of narcotics, hypodermic needles and alleged formulas for "doping horses."

Ired Students Attack Barring Of Negro From Ring Contests

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 27 (AP).—Fred Moody, of Concord, a junior at the University of New Hampshire, remained here today while the university varsity boxing team, of which he is a member, went to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., for boxing bouts tonight with the Cadets.

Moody, a Negro, was barred from taking part in the bouts, Frank Carey, secretary to Coach William Cowell said, because arrangements with the academy contained a "gentlemen's agreement" that no Negro should take part in any boxing events.

Moody is a member of the college varsity football team and has been active in other sports, including baseball.

Students at the university today were loud in their protests against what they considered unfair action by the New London officials.

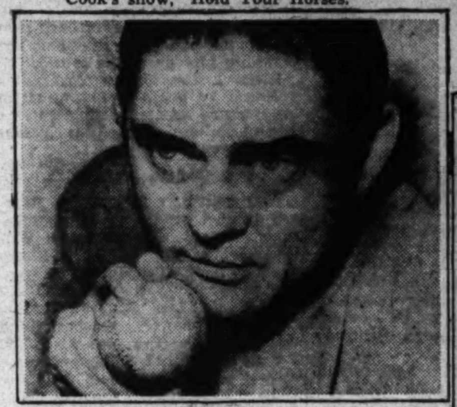
Harry P. Page, director of publicity at the university, in a statement said that prior to the meet officials at the Coast Guard station wrote Cowell explaining a preponderance of their students were from Southern States and that they would prefer, if there were colored boys on the New Hampshire team, that they not be brought to New London.

Wintering With the Big League Stars, Soon to Heed Call to Training Camps

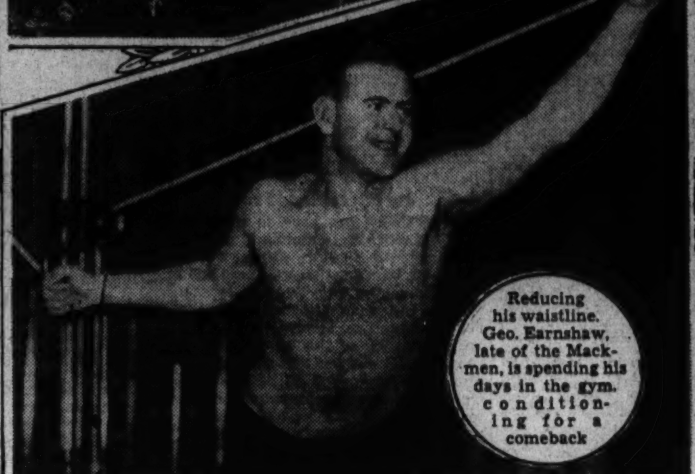
THE LEFTY GOMEZ'S. THE OFF-SEASON FINDS the star of the Yankees' mound staff accompanying his wife, June O'Dea, on her travels with Joe Cook's show, "Hold Your Horses."

OFF DAYS ARE dog days with Bill McKechnie, Braves' manager, who is pictured with his canines and gun at Corning, Ark.

STARS OF TWO REALMS. JIMMY FOXX, A's slugger, is pictured with Helene Madison, swimming champion, on Miami beach.



NEW GRIP FOR NEW BALL. GUY BUSH, STAR hurler of the Cubs, shows the new grip he has adopted for the new National League ball with his flatter stitches and lighter cover.



Reducing his waistline. Geo. Earnshaw, late of the Mackmen, is spending his days in the gym. conditioning for a comeback

KINGPIN OF THE REDS. BOB O'FARrell, newly appointed boss of the Reds, turns to bowling as a conditioner.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

G. U. Tramples Mounts Five, 52 to 30

1,500 See Rough Contest; Hargaden, Chalkley Hurt in Collision.

A SMART, aggressive Georgetown team ran away from Mount St. Mary's to win by a score of 52-30 last night before a throng of 1,500 fans at Tech High. Georgetown was at its best, and though the visitors fought every inch of the way, they found themselves unable to stem the continual flow of leather through its goal. The Hoyas' advantage at half-time was 28-11.

Ed Hargaden was exactly 23 seconds locating the range. After that, it was simply a question of how large the score would be. Hargaden pumped seven field goals and a foul through the bucket for 13 points, leading everybody in scoring, and played a smooth, steady floor game to garner individual honors.

Two Players Collide.

Midway through the second half the lanky forward collided with Eaton Chalkley, one of the two Washington lads playing for Mount St. Marys, and received a gash on his arm that was closed with two stitches. Chalkley, however, suffered the most damage—a broken tooth. It was a pretty good game—good and rough—all the way through. Tom Carolan, of Georgetown, and Vincent Hopkins, St. Marys center, were evicted in the second half for unnecessary roughness.

Chalkley and Tom Lynch, also of this city, were outstanding for the Mounts. Chalkley contributed 11 points to the score and Lynch 8. Smaller and lacking the poise and confidence that was Georgetown's the visitors resorted to frequent long shots that just as frequently missed the mark, and very often the backboard.

Frosh Five Scores.

In a preliminary game Georgetown's Freshmen bumped off Roosevelt High School, 32-20.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Mt. St. M.	G	FG	P
Crowley,lf	6	1	13	Leahy,lf	1	0	2
Magner,lf	0	0	0	Mitchell,lf	0	0	0
Hargaden,rf	7	1	15	Sullivan,lf	0	0	0
Young,rf	0	0	0	Cardell,rf	1	1	3
Connors,c	2	0	4	Hopkins,c	3	0	6
Carolan,lg	1	0	2	Keely,c	0	0	0
Corliss,lg	2	1	5	Lynch,lg	4	0	8
Esenstadt,rg	3	0	6	McMahon,lg	0	0	0
O'Connor,rg	3	1	7	Chalkley,rg	5	1	11
				Stanley,rg	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52	Totals	14	2	30

Referees—Eberts (A. B.) and O. Mitchell (A. B.).

Golfer, 81, Becomes Hole-in-One Member

Short Hills, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP). Robert S. Sinclair, who celebrated his eighty-first birthday recently, joined the exclusive Hole-in-one Club for the first time in his life yesterday.

Playing at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Sinclair, president of the Essex County Park Commission, saw his tee shot on the 128-yard fifteenth hole of the upper course roll into the hole. He used a midiron. He had played more than 40 years before without getting golf's biggest thrill.

Perry Is Victor Over Crawford

Takes Australian Singles Title in Three Sets, 6—3, 7—5, 6—1.

SIDNEY, Australia, Jan. 27 (U.P.). Fred Perry today added another brilliant victory to his tennis bonnet and tightened the English net about the Davis Cup by taking the Australian singles title from Jack Crawford, the young Australian who holds the French and Wimbledon championships.

Perry, greatest of England's court stars, hero of the 1933 Davis Cup series and holder of the United States singles crowd, turned back Crawford in straight sets in the final. The score was 6—3, 7—5, 6—1.

Triumph Is Easier.

This final was almost a duplicate of the United States final at Forest Hills last September in which Perry won the American laurels by downing Crawford. This time, however, Perry's victory was easier. Last September Crawford, known as the "iron man" of the courts, forced the English ace through five blistering sets.

Crawford was doubly determined to beat Perry today to avenge last year's defeat, a defeat that prevented the Australian from making a "grand slam" of the world's major tralian, French, and Wimbledon titles. Crawford had swept the Austourneys, and needed only the United States victory to make the slam complete.

Red Flashes Play Friday.

The Red Flashes, Southeast Community Center girls team, will play all their home games at Hine Junior High on Friday nights. The boys gym will be used. Playing for the Red Flashes are former stars of the Bennings and Virginia Avenue Playground teams.

W. Maryland's Ringmen Bow To Navy

Tars Extended to Eke Out 5-to-3 Verdict; Several Bouts Are Close.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). "Spike" Webb's Naval Academy boxers inaugurated their fifteenth season of collegiate competition tonight by registering a 5 to 3 decision over Dick Harlow's protests of Western Maryland College.

ut while the start was auspicious, the tar mitt slingers, in the judgment of close followers of the sport here, did not show the class of Navy teams of former years. The Green Terrors, on the other hand, perhaps made their most impressive showing of the six years they have been coming to Annapolis as the Middies were compelled to put forth their best efforts to gain the verdict. Two or three of the bouts were so closely contested that it was difficult for Referee Charley Short to arrive at a verdict.

Navy Hard Pressed.

The bout in the light heavyweight class between Bernie Kaplan, Western Marylands intercollegiate champion and "Beppo." Lambert developed into a grilling engagement as was expected. The Terror upheld his prestige but the award was mighty close. But the closest fight of the card was that between the rival captains, Midshipman Johnny McNaughton and Don Keiser, and this, too, went to the Navy man by a shade. Keiser made a game showing in the third round, but the Middie had piled up too many opponents in the earlier stages.

115 pounds—Chet Smith (Navy) defeated Bob Bennett; decision, three rounds.

125 pounds—Jimmy Blitch (Navy) defeated Carl Rustberg; decision, three rounds.

135 pounds—Buddy Myers (Western Maryland) won over Bob Hopkins; technical knockout, third round.

145 pounds—Ken Nauman (Navy) defeated Chuck Kaddy; technical knockout, second round.

155 pounds—Capt. Maestro McNaughton (Navy) defeated Capt. Don Keyser; decision, three rounds.

165 pounds—Andy Gorsky (Western Maryland) defeated Bob Lee; decision, three rounds.

175 pounds—Bernie Kaplan (Western Maryland) defeated George Lambert; decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight—Slade Cutter (Navy) defeated Tom Pontecarvo; decision, three rounds.

Referee—Charles Shortt, of Baltimore.

Triangles Down Montrose.

The Triangle A. C. took a fall out of the Montrose quintet yesterday afternoon, winning by a score of 32-31. Ed Ackerman, Charley Connors and Chuck McMahon led the winners.

Melinkovich Planning Return to Notre Dame

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—When the 1934 football campaign rolls around, George Melinkovich, great Notre Dame full back of 1931-32, will be ready to go.

Melinkovich, accompanied by Bucky O'Connor, former Notre Dame great, passed through El Paso today en route to South Bend, where he expects to enroll for the spring semester.

Suffering with sinus trouble, Melinkovich has been out of school about a year, but said he had recovered.

New Bets Robot Adoption Urge

States Asked to Employ Totalisators Used at Hialeah.

MIAMI, Jan. 27 (AP).—A recommendation that the totalisator used at Hialeah Park to record bets and figure odds be put in general use at all tracks was adopted today by the National Association of State Racing commissioners as it closed a three-day organization meeting.

The resolution was introduced by Ralph H. George, of New Hampshire, who urged that the commissioners press for its adoption by all tracks in their States at the earliest practicable date.

The association also went on record as "heartily approving" the efforts of the Florida commission to stamp out the practice of using stimulants on horses and pledged itself to cooperate with a national drive.

Mt. St. Joseph's Wins From Takoma-S. S.

Mount St. Joseph's, using almost three full teams, defeated Takoma-Silver Spring High, 29 to 19, last night. Hagen, guard, led the visiting bombardment with 12 points. Wolfe starred for the Takoma outfit with 11 points.

Army Boxers Win From Maryland

McCaw and Carroll Are Old Line Victors in 6-to-2 Defeat.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Army's boxing team in its first match of the season defeated University of Maryland in the ring here today by a score of 6 to 2.

A large crowd assembled in the big gym to witness an afternoon of sports, which included wrestling, basket ball and swimming events.

There were two knockouts among the Cadets' half dozen victories, one of them spectacular. The Old Liners' two victories were won by decisions, both of them after closely fought bouts. The Army boxers were in better physical condition generally, although McCaw, a rugged type of boxer in the 175-pound event, was still fresh after his hard go with Cadet Christensen.

Rhoades Beats Harris.

The teams divided honors in the lightweight bouts, Cadet Rhoades shading Harris to win a close decision in the 115-pound match, while Carroll defeated Cadet Kick in the 125-pound event, the Marylander taking the last two rounds after a mediocre start.

The 175-pound event went to McCaw, of Maryland, after a hard battle with Cadet Christensen. McCaw had the cadet ready for the coupe de grace as the bell ended the third round.

Maryland's team is coached by Lieut. Harmony, former Army star in the 135-pound class.

115-pound class—Rhoades (Army) defeated Harris; decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—Carroll (Maryland) defeated Dick; decision, three rounds.

135-pound class — Bennett (Army) knocked out Babcock in 1:10 of first round.

145-pound class—Connor (Army) defeated Webb; decision, three rounds.

155-pound class—Forte (Army) defeated McAboy; decision, three rounds.

165-pound class—Arosemena (Army) defeated Hawkins; decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—McCaw (Maryland) defeated Christensen; decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight class — Smith (Army) knocked out Stalfort in 1:30 of second round.

Final score—Army, 6; Maryland, 2.

Referee—Thomas Connolly.

7 Jockeys Told by New York Not to Ask for '34 License

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Seven jockeys, some of them among the best known on American tracks, have been advised by the Jockey Club that they should not seek to apply for licenses in New York State next summer, it was learned here today.

Those so advised were Laverne Fator, Frankie Catrone, Harvey Elston, Richard Wholey, Frankie Coltiletti, Frank Chiavetta and George Fields.

This action was taken presumably because the riders were involved in some violations or Jockey Club rules. The method pursued would leave the Jockey Club with no responsibility to refuse an application.

Coltiletti already has withdrawn his license as a jockey in Florida.

The current procedure of the Jockey Club is not a new one, as it has been the policy of this most conservative racing board to suppress any activity that might reflect unfavorably on the sport. This policy is regarded as particularly desirable at this time when legislation which would liberalize racing, specifically in providing legalized betting, is under consideration.

Denies Report Made.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Algernon Daingerfield, an executive of the jockey club, today denied any report, regarding action taken against several jockeys, had been made to any turf governing body of any other State.

Local papers today carried stories from Miami, Fla., saying seven well-known jockeys had been informed indirectly not to apply for licenses to ride on the New York tracks this year.

"Certain owners, trainers and jockeys were communicated with for the good of racing at the end of the 1933 season," said Daingerfield. "No final ruling has been made and any and all persons affected will be granted hearings on application. Such communications were confidential to the individuals concerned and no report has been made to any turf governing body."

Campbell Sweepstakes

Name	1st Blk. Total	2nd Block 1	2	3	4	5	2d Blk. Total Total
F. H. Newman	576	156	156	139	129	137	717—1,293
E. Blakeney	591	97	112	100	131	97	537—1,128
J Harrison	598	143	135	123	122	108	631—1,229
A. H. Clark	620	127	129	157	142	120	675—1,295
W. Litchfield	622	111	152	109	133	113	618—1,240
S. Simon	621	159	154	106	136	124	679—1,300
P. Wolfe	633	121	113	108	109	111	562—1,195
J. Wolstenholm	587	145	116	147	135	100	643—1,230
W. E. Megaw	580	117	100	129	128	96	570—1,150
J. H. Hiser	641	129	100	130	111	119	589—1,230
Joe Price	634	130	128	111	118	106	593—1,227
O. Pacini	550	119	128	121	107	116	591—1,141
H. Smith	673	118	137	144	154	139	692—1,365
F. Mischou	616	109	147	138	132	102	628—1,244
C. Daly	602	157	102	109	116	110	594—1,196
R. Morgan	605	124	128	95	106	101	554—1,159
T. Santini	668	100	109	137	106	115	569—1,237
L. Pantos	591	134	113	139	133	122	641—1,232
H. Campbell	604	100	117	114	124	123	579—1,183

15,000 Hialeah Crowd Sees Brown Tony Defeat Agrarian, 2 to 5, in Feature

Choice Loses 1½-Length Verdict

Woodward's Colt Pays $31.70 Mutuel; Sassafras Is Third.

Kindacorn Up to Land First Race by Nose From Eurydice.

HIALEAH PARK, Jan. 27 (AP). The first Saturday program of the meeting brought out another big crowd, estimated at 15,000, and those who wagered on the prohibitive favorite, Mrs. F. J. Heller's Agrarian, in the Belleview Purse were plenty chagrined when their choice was well beaten by Brown Toney, R. L. Woodard's colt, which returned $31.70 for $2. Earl Porter was astride Agrarian, and the combination, beaten by two lengths, closed at 2 to 5. The B. B. Stable's Herowin was third, a length and a half farther behind. C. V. Whitney's Sassafras and J. E. Widener's Flint Shot completed the small field.

Brown Toney, which was unable to get close in fast company at Tropical Park, ran the 7 furlongs in 1:24 3-5.

Sassafras, a colt that raced well in New York as a juvenile, surprised somewhat by making the pace. This fellow used to come from behind most of the time, but today, in his seasonal debut, he displayed high speed for six furlongs, after breaking fast.

Brown Toney Shows Speed.

Porter kept Agraran close on the trail, but when the real issue came, it was the lightly regarded Brown Toney that had all the "stuff" for the important final drive. Sammy Renick shot him through on the inside turning for home and the colt, overhauling the leaders, drew well clear with ease.

Kindacorn ran a great race in the initial event to get up and nose out the heavily played Eurydice. The latter was given a splendid ride by Earl Porter and led the field until the last few yards, where Meade whipped Kindacorn into an advantage of a couple of inches. Kindacorn was shuffled back to many lengths out of it after the start. Phantom Legion was a tired third. The winner paid $13.30 and ran the mile in 1:38 flat.

Jim Crawford Wins Another.

Jim Crawford scored his third straight easy victory, running 3 furlongs in 0:34 2-5 to beat six other juveniles in the second race. The Son of Bunting, paying only $2.80 straight, won off by 4 lengths from Justa Jones. Below Zero lost the place by a neck.

The finish of the fourth race brought the crowd to its feet. Three horses completed the 6 furlongs noses apart, with the laurels going to My Purchase, which, under the popular Porter, paid $18.20. Hernando appeared to have finished second, but the judges saw Irene's Bob sticking it out for the place.

Hialeah Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Chatter Brand...114
2 Justa Play...109
3 *Bernie K...109
4 Lady Reigh...109
5 Mr. Boss...114
6 Fair Joan...109
7 Curling...109
8 Rifleman...114
9 Clonard...114
10 Race Cape...114
11 Betty Marie...109
12 Artist Knight...114

SECOND RACE—Nursery course; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.
1 †Good Harvest...114
2 ‡Jagador...114
3 ‡Budget Boy...114
4 Try Sympathy...114
5 Alaric...114
6 Prosecutor...114
7 Moonside...114
8 McKinley B...114
9 Manual...114
10 †Wax...114
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡William Ziegler, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sturdy Ark...110
2 *Chrysmute...101
3 *Squeeze Out...100
4 Barkantine...105
5 Tight Wad...107
6 Flying Gypsie...107
7 *Gooseflesh...101

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Spartan Lad...110
2 *Chief A...105
3 Tit Tat...102
4 Bert Lahr...107
5 *Never Fail...100
6 Taunton...107
7 *Off Duty...115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Granada; for 3-year-olds.
1 Somebody...110
2 Boy Valet...111
3 Lynx Eye...111
4 Night's End...113
5 Chance Flight...113
6 Zulu Lad...108
7 Chiliad...111
8 Jens Son...111
9 Cash Surrender...111
10 Erebus...111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Boy Crazy...101
2 *Just Buck...108
3 Renewed...111
4 *Pat C...113
5 *General Court...106
6 *Stone Martin...111
7 Spud...113
8 Heiress...106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fairly Wild...104
2 Bright Beauty...104
3 Fingal...111
4 Polo Bar...113
5 Racecon...109
6 *Dominant Miss...103
7 *Olamay...99
8 *Momo...103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Moraine...112
2 Miss Belize...112
3 †Piping Hot...112
4 Sweet Myth...112
5 Susie V...112
6 †Sage Girl...112
7 Kissinbug...112
†Southland Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Broomshot...104
2 *Lit. Marcelle...104
3 *Capt. Joy...107
4 Josephine D...109
5 *Lorraine K...109
6 *Young Bill...109
7 Dr. Happy...114
8 By Product...109
9 Tickory Tock...107
10 *Best Man...109
11 Anne L...109
12 *Upon...107

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Enigmatic...108
2 *Luculent...110
3 *Grand Flight...100
4 *Mayco...113
5 *Brustigert...110
6 *Maxway...110
7 Peedeeque...115
8 Vin Noir...115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Capt. Red...111
2 *Le Bruyere...103
3 Outbound...113
4 Helios...114
5 *Quiet Chat...107
6 *Eisenberg...109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Gilbert Elston...114
2 Charming Sir...110
3 Two Sons...110
4 Informal...106
5 Southland Duke...105
6 Prince Charlo...110
7 Black Peter...110

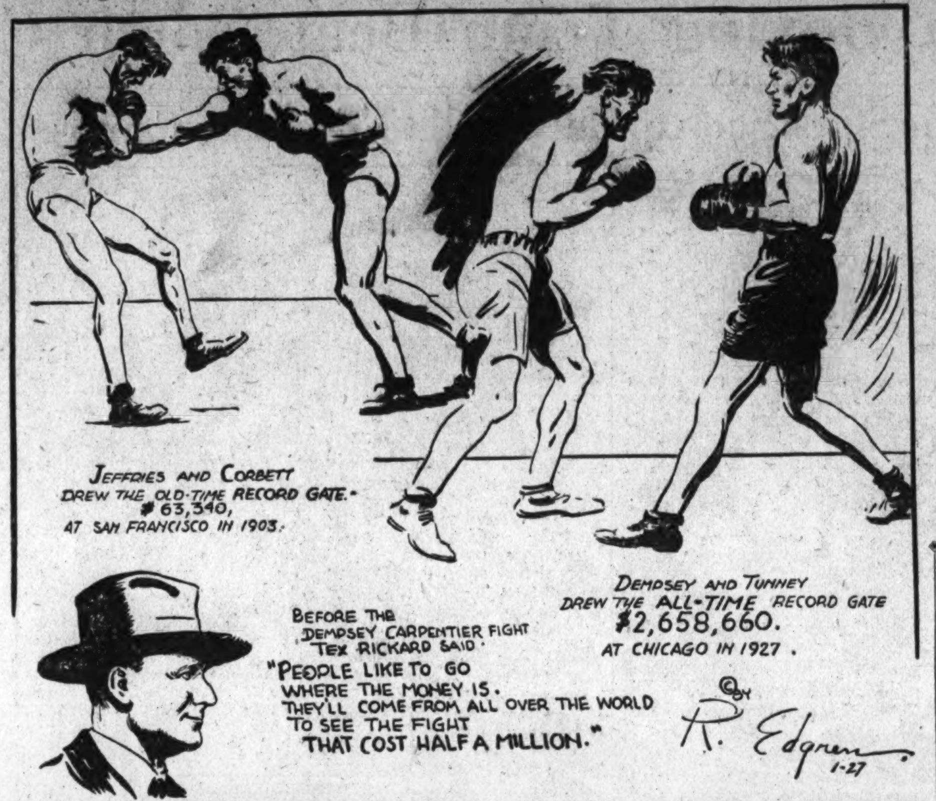
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Curmudgeon...100
2 Plum Wild...112
3 Chat Eagle...112
4 Lord Dean...114
5 *Law. Gamble...109
6 Sydka...109
7 *Winged Wind...107
8 *M'rish Amulet...102
9 *Athens...104
10 *Dental Cream...109
11 Entrap...114
12 *Medius...109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Coin Collector...109
2 Lonev...107
3 *Observation...104
4 Indian Boy...112
5 *Sweet Pal...107
6 Dixie Lad...114
7 *Princess Peri...102
8 *Circle Roman...102
9 Jim Shanahan...114
10 *Princess Octa...102
11 Baigdora...114
12 Deemster...114

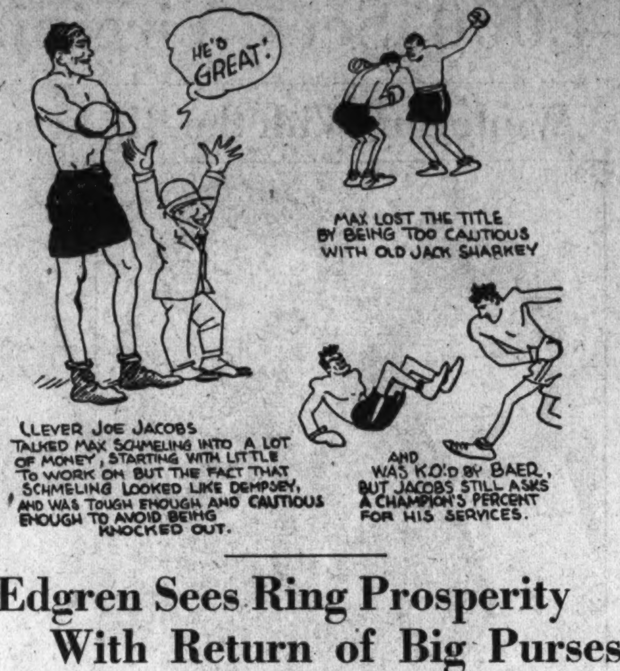
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (substitute to be used only if one of the above races is declared off); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Adrian...114
2 Sorcery...112
3 *Jimmie L...109
4 Eileen C...107
5 Lofty Heights...109
6 [illegible] Nazaire...109
7 *Lerack...107
8 *Joe Patsie...102
9 *James M...109
10 Whitharral...112
11 Foxland Hall...112
12 *Speckle...107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Manager "Talked" Schmeling Into Big Money

—By Robert Edgren



JEFFRIES AND CORBETT DREW THE OLD-TIME RECORD GATE- $63,340, AT SAN FRANCISCO IN 1903.
DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY DREW THE ALL-TIME RECORD GATE $2,658,660. AT CHICAGO IN 1927.
BEFORE THE DEMPSEY CARPENTIER FIGHT TEX RICKARD SAID "PEOPLE LIKE TO GO WHERE THE MONEY IS. THEY'LL COME FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD TO SEE THE FIGHT THAT COST HALF A MILLION."
©BY R. Edgren 1-27



HE'S GREAT!
MAX LOST THE TITLE BY BEING TOO CAUTIOUS WITH OLD JACK SHARKEY
CLEVER JOE JACOBS TALKED MAX SCHMELING INTO A LOT OF MONEY, STARTING WITH LITTLE TO WORK ON BUT THE FACT THAT SCHMELING LOOKED LIKE DEMPSEY, AND WAS TOUGH ENOUGH AND CAUTIOUS ENOUGH TO AVOID BEING KNOCKED OUT.
AND WAS K.O.'D BY BAER, BUT JACOBS STILL ASKS A CHAMPION'S PERCENT FOR HIS SERVICES.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

(Associated Press, Saturday, January 27, 1934.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $700; claiming price, $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:19½. Winner, P. Papa's b. f. (4), by Prince of Bourbon—Mercia. Trained by D. P. Veneziano. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:38.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KINDACORN	110	4	7	7	5^1	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^{ns}	Meade	$5.65
EURYDICE	98½	5	3	1^2	1^2	1^2	1½	2^4	Porter	1.30
PHANTOM LEGION	110	2	1	3^1	2^1	2^1	3^2	3½	Tipton	2.00
CHUCK B.	110	6	4	5^1	4½	5^2	4^2	4^3	Hunter	8.70
POLITICAL	115	1	6	4^1	3^2	4^1	5^1	5^h	Bellizzi	13.60
MANNERISM	115	3	5	6^8	6^1	6^{10}	6^{15}	6^{20}	S. Renick	63.90
SUSPICIOUS	105	7	2	2½	7	7	7	7	Yowell	38.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINDACORN, $13.30, $4.70, $2.60; EURYDICE, $3.00, $2.30; PHANTOM LEGION, $2.30.

KINDACORN was pinched back just after the break, was lengths back of the field turning into back stretch, but went up very fast at far turn, came around field, closed gamely and was up to win in final stride. EURYDICE got away fast, showed good speed, saved ground all the way and held on gamely. PHANTOM LEGION, on the inside, was kept well up and had no mishaps. CHUCK B. was hard ridden and had no mishaps. SUSPICIOUS was crowded back and stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Nursery course, three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $700; claiming price from $2,500 to $3,500. For 2-year-olds. Start fair. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:48½. Off at 2:50½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's b. c. (2), by Bunting—Beloved. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
JIM CRAWFORD	114	6	4	1^1	1^4	Humphries	$0.40
JUSTA JONES	112	4	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	Eaby	8.80
BELOW ZERO	111	3	2	3^1	3^1	Tinker	32.10
WHOA BACK	109½	5	5	4½	4½	Morrison	†5.70
GAMMON	108	2	6	5½	5^2	Bellizzi	9.10
POLYDEENA	105	7	7	7	6½	Meade	†
POLLY RITA	105	1	1	6^8	7	S. Renick	45.90

†W. Ziegler, jr.-Middleburg Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM CRAWFORD, $2.80, $2.30, $2.30; JUSTA JONES, $4.60, $3.90; BELOW ZERO, $7.20.

JIM CRAWFORD, a good colt was a bit slow in breaking, but went up to the front with a rush, showed excellent speed, drew away in last furlong, winning in a gallop. JUSTA JONES, a good looker, broke fast and held on gamely. BELOW ZERO broke fast, but swerved out, lost ground and was bothered at the furlong pole by JUSTA JONES swerving over. WHOA BACK finished very fast. GAMMON is sure to improve over this effort. POLYDEENA got away poorly, but closed a big gap.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming price, $2,600 to $3,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:15½. Off at 3:18½. Winner, W. Graham's gr. f. (3), by Cotlogomor—Sequel. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COEQUEL	107	6	6	2^h	$2^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	Coucci	$6.40
CROON	107	2	3	4^2	4^2	2½	2^1	Jones	2.10
BITTYBIT	110	7	1	3^1	3^h	3½	3^5	Wright	9.80
MUMSIE	104	1	5	5^h	$5^{1½}$	5^1	4^h	Hughes	1.60
PATCHPOCKET	110	5	4	6^8	6^{15}	6^{10}	5^6	Mattioli	36.70
BEST BY TEST	109	8	2	1½	1^h	4^2	6^3	Meade	7.50
MINT DE MIE	100	4	7	7^h	8	7^h	7^1	Litzenberger	22.90
HUNTER LYON	110	3	8	8	7½	8	8	Seabo	144.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COEQUEL, $14.80, $6.90, $3.80; CROON, $3.60, $2.80; BITTYBIT, $5.10.

COEQUEL rushed up on outside, assumed command entering stretch, drew away and easily held race safe. CROON broke well, but was crowded back just after start. She was sent up on outside, closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. BITTYBIT displayed keen speed and also had a rough trip. MUMSIE, on the outside around turn, had no excuse. BEST BY TEST rushed into lead in first sixteenth, but weakened badly. PATCHWORK ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming price, $2,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:47½. Off at 3:50. Winner, Mrs. M. Colford's ch. h. (5), by Purchase—Whim. Trained by M. Colford. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY PURCHASE	106	3	5	5^h	6^5	4^2	1^{ns}	Porter	$8.10
IRENE'S BOB	111	8	1	1^h	1^1	1^3	2^{ns}	Hughes	4.40
HERNANDO	111	2	3	4^2	3^h	2½	3^1	Litzenberger	6.30
CAMBRIDGESHIRE	108	5	6	6^{10}	5^h	6^2	4^3	Tipton	3.00
BLIMP	111	7	4	3½	$4^{1½}$	5½	5^1	Garner	68.10
PORTER'S DREAM	106	6	7	7^8	7^{10}	7^5	6^h	Meade	8.60
CRAZY JANE	107	1	2	2^8	2^4	3½	7^1	Gilbert	2.80
ADOBE POST	111	4	8	8	8	8	8	Tinker	27.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY PURCHASE, $18.20, $7.00, $4.40; IRENE'S BOB, $5.20, $3.80; HERNANDO, $3.80.

MY PURCHASE was badly outrun in early part, came to the outside in stretch and, closing with a good burst of speed, just got up to win. IRENE'S BOB raced CRAZY JANE into submission, then drew out, but tired and appeared to have finished third. HERNANDO, well up all the way, finished fast under weak handling and appeared to have finished second. CAMBRIDGESHIRE closed a big gap and was a fast-going fourth. BLIMP had early speed. PORTER'S DREAM was never a factor, being out from the start. CRAZY JANE had plenty of speed for half a mile, then quit.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Belleview. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:19. Winner, H. L. Woodward's br. c. (3), by Black Toney—Coventry Girl. Trained by Lon Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BROWN TONEY	112	1	4	4^h	4^h	5	1^h	1^2	S. Renick	$14.85
AGRARIAN	112	4	1	2^h	2½	2½	2^1	$2^{1½}$	Porter	.40
HEROWIN	109	3	3	5	5	$4^{1½}$	3½	3^2	Humphries	13.20
SASSAFRAS	108	2	2	1^h	1¼	1^1	$5^{1½}$	4^4	Robertson	1.30
FLINT SHOT	107	5	5	3^3	3^3	3½	5	5	Gilbert	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN TONEY, $31.70, $6.20, out; AGRARIAN, $2.60, out; HEROWIN, out.

BROWN TONEY, unable to keep up in early part, slipped through on inside when field went out, rushed into lead, drew away easily in final furlong. AGRARIAN broke fast, but was allowed to rate along back of the fast early pace. He closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. HEROWIN was hard ridden through the stretch and finished with a rush. SASSAFRAS broke running, was sent to the front, showed good speed for six furlongs, then quit badly. FLINT SHOT showed speed for half a mile.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming price, $3,000 to $3,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won all out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:48½. Winner, Warm Stable's b. f. (4), by Macaw—Florida Blossom. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:42 3-5. (New track record on the turf).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SABULA	103	6	4	1^5	1^4	1^4	1^2	$1^{1½}$	Coucci	$3.50
STANDOUT	105	3	3	5^h	3^h	3^2	2^1	$2^{1½}$	Tipton	†7.60
WELL BUILT	100	4	6	8	8	5^4	3½	3^2	Hunter	7.60
BIG RED	106	2	1	7^2	7^1	6^1	6^1	4^1	Porter	11.90
MERRILY ON	112	8	7	$2^{1½}$	2½	$2^{1½}$	4½	5^4	Gilbert	3.80
MAD WIND	113	7	8	4^h	4^h	4^1	5^h	6^1	Wright	5.20
REDRESS	108	5	5	6^4	6^3	7^3	7^5	7^5	Robertson	3.60
GENERAL LEJEUNE	112½	1	2	3^3	5^3	8	8	8	Elston	†

†L. H. Miner-L. L. Lycan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SABULA, $9.00, $6.00, $3.90; STANDOUT, $7.80, $4.20; WELL BUILT, $4.70.

SABULA was rushed into lead, opened wide gap in first half mile, saved ground, tired, but held on gamely. STANDOUT was rushed up on inside and made a game effort. WELL BUILT trailed far out of it in early part, but finished with a rush. BIG RED, also outrun in first half mile, came fast. MERRILY ON tired chasing the pace. MAD WIND quit badly. REDRESS lacked speed.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one furlong. Purse, $800; claiming price, $2,000 to $2,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:19½. Winner, B. B. Stable's ch. g. (6), by Waygood—Queen of the Water. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATERWAY	107	8	3	2^3	2^8	2^5	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Porter	$1.25
CARBON	109	4	2	3^2	3^1	$3^{1½}$	2^h	2^{nk}	Tipton	4.00
HIS WAY	111	5	5	4^3	4^5	4½	5^5	$3^{1½}$	Gilbert	3.60
SCOUT MASTER	110	3	1	1½	1^h	1^h	$3^{1½}$	4^4	Coucci	36.70
FABIUS	114	1	6	5^4	5^5	5^5	4½	5^2	Meade	6.50
MARCASITE	105½	7	4	6^1	6^3	6^{15}	6^{10}	6^{10}	Wright	30.20
BRASS MONKEY	106	2	8	8	8	8	7^{10}	7^{15}	Mayer	17.90
DUNFERN	109	6	7	7^{10}	7^{10}	7^2	8	8	Catrone	100.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERWAY, $4.50, $2.90, $2.30; CARBON, $3.50, $3.00; HIS WAY, $3.20.

WATERWAY, best of the field, broke well, was rated along with the pace, finally raced SCOUT MASTER into defeat, drew out, but was driven out to win. CARBON moved up with a determined bid in stretch, but could not get to the winner. HIS WAY was kept well up in early pace, came around CARBON in stretch and finished fast. SCOUT MASTER was used up setting the early pace. FABIUS was never a serious contender. The others were outrun.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horses and geldings.
Flag Bearer, 110 (Kacala)...4.60 2.60 2.80
Flying Don, 110 (Haas)...3.00 3.40
Linmast, 115 (Reno)...15.60
Bolinty, Pass Christian, Volwood, Black Diamond, Sorcery and Chianti also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Maxway, 110 (Haas)...7.80 4.20 3.20
High Clover, 110 (Dronet)...4.00 3.20
Cherokee Sal, 100 (Miller)...3.40
Altena, Don Cara, Divert, Busy Marie, Corida, Rouless also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dessner, 115 (Pascuma)...4.40 3.80 3.20
Philwex, 100 (Jacobs)...8.80 4.60
Jim Brown, 110 (Laidley)...4.60
Miss Mascara, Mint Memories, Husker H., Sir Koster, Grey Hip, Black Sons also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bosom Pal, 110 (Wall)...11.00 7.00 4.40
Hideho, 99 (Miller)...6.40 3.40
Just Mrs., 107 (Stuller)...2.80
Mad Passion, Emma's Pet, Slouchat, Mount Hood, Fair Duchess, Bay Servant and Bobby Sweep also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; The Pontchartrain Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gyro, 104 (Jacobs)...15.20 6.80 3.60
Jim Dandy, 105 (Westrope)...5.60 4.00
Chrysostom, 109 (Arcaro)...3.00
Tatanne, Eva B., Rishi also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Habanero, 106 (Jacobs)...11.80 4.60 2.80
Ted Clark, 107 (Haas)...5.40 3.20
Happen, 107 (Lowry)...2.80
Saxon Lady, Euryalus, Malimou also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pacheco, 110 (Petrella)...12.40 5.80 4.20
*Muslet, 108 (Fowler)...6.80 3.60
John Mill, 110 (Jacobs)...4.80
Oaten, Seth's Ballot, Baggataway, Dr. Parrish, *Ogygia, Royal Sport, Allegretto and Dodiodo also ran. Time, 1:59 1-5.
*Field.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

HAVING from time to time, in its more lucid moments, delved relentlessly into almost every phase of boxing, this column, good old pillar of public probity that it is, now plunges dauntlessly into the realm of politics. After probing into such matters as the 12 pounds of surplus suet carried like a spare tire about the tummy of William Martin Gallagher, and the machinations of match-making, we embark on our excursion into the realms of solonic vagaries, confident that ferreting into the art of delivering political left hooks with amendments and riders is, comparatively speaking, duck soup.

Thus armed with sublime assurance, possibly induced by blissful ignorance, we approach the matter of legalized boxing for the District of Columbia.

Two Bills Introduced.

Somewhere in the welter of petty larceny bills submerging the Seventy-third Congress of these United States, such as "An Act to Erect a Monument to Lemuel Q. Sowerbutts, Alternate Delegate to the National Convention of 1887," and "A Measure Providing a Pension for Mrs. Agnes P. Throgmorton, the Daughter of One Minnie Throgmorton, Who Offered Gen. Custer a Chair During His Last Stand," there are submerged two boxing bills for the District.

One of them, introduced by Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., of New Jersey, provides for amateur boxing in the Capital and draws even tighter the prevailing restrictions against swapping leather professionally. The other, introduced by Representative Loring M. Black, of New York, is an out-and-out espousal of the cause of professional boxing.

Local Garden Is Need.

One of the great needs of the Capital has always been for a large indoor arena, comparable, on a small scale, to New York's Madison Square Garden. Without the revenue to be derived from boxing, such a structure is practically an impossibility. With boxing to provide a financial foundation, it is almost a certainty that the District would soon have an arena housing a great indoor ice-skating rink, ice hockey, indoor collegiate sports and offering endless opportunities for the youth of our city to indulge in healthful indoor sports. Higher-ups in the Madison Square Garden Corporation have several times intimated to this column that they would back such a project here—if boxing were legal.

The Black bill would make possible all these things and at the same time permit local colleges to put their boxing teams on a paying basis and allow such as wish to box for the sheer enjoyment of being thumped out of shape in competition for a $2 wrist watch to have their fun.

No Ward Heelers.

One thing is almost certain. Legalized boxing here would be shorn of the chicanery and pettifoggery that sometimes ruins it in other centers. Almost every instance of phenagling with the natural course of honest beak busting is directly attributable to ward heel politicians and chiseling ballot-box stuffers. Our boxing commission would be appointed by the District Commissioners—themselves appointees of the highest officeholder in the land—and would need bow to no gangster or ward leader in the matter of rendering fair and impartial judgments.

To pass, the Black bill must be railroaded, without discussion, in a group of other unimportnt (to Congress) bills. In that way, and in no other way, can the measure emerge from the mass of CWA, NRA, PWA and other PDQ legislation pending before the too-busy Seventy-third Congress. If it ever comes up for discussion, it's sunk.

Those of you who still have a vote back home might write to your Representative and ask him to give a break to the Forgotten Man, who now has to sneak across the river into staid old Alexandria or into the wilds of Maryland for his reversions to atavistic tendencies. Ask him to make the supreme sacrifice—just keep quiet when the number of the Black bill is called in a bunch of other bills to be passed by viva voce vote. Just keep quiet. Or is that asking too much of a Representative?

Edgren Sees Ring Prosperity With Return of Big Purses

By Robert Edgren.

MONEY breeds money in the prize-fight industry. With money moving more freely in the country, boxing bout gates are coming in and boxers are being paid more than at any time in the past two or three years. Of course there is no notion that boxing ever will draw again as it did when Tex Rickard was king of promoters. It took a combination of a Tex Rickard and the reckless money-spending of the days just after the war to develop the million-dollar gates and purses or percentages in proportion. It isn't likely we'll ever see another promoter like the daring and picturesque gambler, Rickard. Or, for that matter, a public that throws its money around as carelessly as Rickard's public did.

Some of the greatest fighters who have held heavyweight titles to date got very little for their great battles, but that was before Rickard discovered the idea that money breeds money in the fighting game.

Jeffries Earned $35,000.

Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey—both better than any heavyweight now in action—drew $60,300 at Coney Island in 1899 and split a percentage amounting to $36,465. I remember meeting Jeffries after that fight, and he showed me with great pride savings bank books proving that his ring career had netted him some $35,000 to date, in cash, besides some small amount invested in oil wells and a ranch. Big Jim was already rated a wealthy man among fighters.

Jeffries and Corbett drew $63,340 and split $43,638 at San Francisco four years later—establishing gate and purse money records up to that time.

And that remained a world record until Tex Rickard appeared in 1906 down in Goldfield, Nev., a mining camp, and promoted a bout between Gans and Nelson for the lightweight title, drawing $69,715.

Johnson Draws $131,000.

Hugh McIntosh startled everybody two years later by taking in $131,000 with Johnson and Burns in Australia. At first people could hardly believe that a prize fight had drawn over a hundred thousand dollars!

But Rickard, in 1910, put on Jeffries and Johnson at Reno and drew $270,775, paying the fighters a guaranteed purse of $101,000 and Jeffries a bonus of $10,000 on the side for signing. That $111,000 was the joke of the world before the fight. Everybody, including such knowing promoters as Jim Coffroth and Pop McCarey, both of whom drew out of the bidding when Rickard started, thought Rickard was crazy. It wasn't until the gate was counted that Rickard's smartness was acknowledged. That $101,000 offer of his, then more than double the amount that had ever been paid champions, had given the affair advertising that drew the crowd.

Rickard came to New York, after a couple of years trying to make his fortune cattle raising in the Argentine, and started as a real professional promoter.

Tex Invades New York.

And right here in 1916 Tex Rickard applied his theory that money breeds money. He paid Jess Willard $46,750 for a 10-round no-decision bout with Moran, who got half as much. It was an indoor bout in old Madison Square Garden. Gotham promoters sat back and waited to see Tex lose his shirt. No bout of that kind ever had drawn a gate big enough to pay Willard. This one showed about $100,000 profit.

But the biggest prize ring gate of all time—and it will be "of all time"—Tex drew at Chicago with the Tunney-Dempsey return match.

Rickard talked money to everybody—every newspaper played up what he said as news.

"This fight will draw close to three million," said Tex day after day at his headquarters. "Think of that. Tunney's end alone will be a million dollars!" It was almost unbelievable, but each day Rickard gave out his box office figures.

"They're coming now to see the biggest money fight in history—nobody wants to miss it," chuckled Tex. And they came to the tune of $2,658,660. Tunney's end was $990,445—all-time record for a fighter. Dempsey's was $425,000, biggest money ever paid a champion's challenger.

Later, when Rickard ran Tunney and Heeney in New York, I met him on the street and asked him about his prospective gate. Tex looked very much worried. "I don't want to talk about it," he said. "I feel there's a change. People don't want to hear about fighters getting so much money. It isn't a boost any more—it's a knock. I made a contract to pay Tunney half a million for his next fight and I hope to pull out without getting in the hole. But don't quote me on that half million—it'll only make people sore. I wish you fellows wouldn't write a word about money in this fight. Anyway, nobody's coming this time to be at the ringside in the biggest money fight. That was all finished at Chicago."

Again it seems probable Rickard's uncanny knack of reading the future scored a bell. As for the "million dollar gates"—"that was all finished at Chicago."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

A FIELD of enthusiastic fox hunters—we're buoyant in spirit though the morning is chilly and damp. We're cheerful because saddle leather squeaks melodiously and pink coats brighten the dull morning—because conditions are right for a good scent and there is prospect of excellent sport. Our horses move restlessly, eager for the chase to begin. Hounds are cast. Soon they give tongue, and the chase is on!

Into the woods we gallop, dodging branches as we go. We slow down to pick our way through dense underbrush. Emerging, slightly scratched, on the other side of the woods, we resume a fast clip. Up the side of a hill. Over a paneled fence. Down a steep incline into a valley and over a brook. Down the valley, across an old-fashioned snake fence, we follow the crooked course of crafty Reynard.

Test for Horse and Rider.

Riding to the hounds, the noble sport now at the height of its season in nearby Virginia and Maryland, requires an experienced rider and a good horse.

The rider who hunts must be good for three or four hours or more in the saddle. Deprived of the convenience of level, surfaced bridle paths, he must be able to negotiate any fences, ditches, inclines and thickets that he might encounter while in pursuit of Reynard. His horse must be strong, agile and sure of foot, for at times he must endure many minutes of hard galloping, often over rough ground, and jump difficult obstacles under adverse conditions. For the good rider on a good horse, fox hunting is not dangerous—rather, it is great fun to follow and watch the hounds match wits with a sporting fox.

"Master" Is Unsung Hero.

A fellow who seldom gets the credit he deserves is the master of hounds, who is directly responsible for the day's sport. Not only must the master be an expert huntsman and personally direct each hunt, but he must be an organizer and a host. He must plan the season as well as each individual hunt and must superintend the training and management of the pack, the planting of foxes, and all other activities in connection with the hunt. In short, the master has complete charge of the hunting, and his duties continue throughout the year.

A good deal of tact is required on the part of the master and his assistonts in dealing with the farmers whose lands lie within the bounds allotted to the hunt by the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America. But the farmers are usually in sympathy with the hunters, having a natural admiration of fine horses and hounds; and if good-will is propagated and the farmers duly reimbursed for any damage that might be done to crops, fences or grounds there is no trouble.

Fox hunting is one of the most popular sports in the Eastern and Central States. To Oceober, 1933, the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America had registered 119 organized hunts in the United States and 4 in Canada. Of the 24 States and 2 Canadian provinces represented, Virginia heads the list with 25 organized hunts. Pennsylvania is second with 19, New York third with 12, and Maryland and Massachusetts share fourth honors with 10 hunts apiece.

Our own city is truly the Elysium of the hunter, lying in the middle of the greatest fox hunting section of the country—Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. It is flanked to the north and west by the Redland, Riding and Hunt Club and Fairfax hunts, while but a few miles away are the beautiful and wooded territories of the Middleburg, Loudoun, Howard County and other hunts too numerous to mention here. Advantage is duly taken of this happy condition, for Washington boasts among its residents many expert and devout followers of the hounds in both Virginia and Maryland.

"To hunt or not to hunt"—that has been the question at the dawning of almost every hunting day for the past three or four weeks. It has either rained or the skies have looked threatening, or the ground has been too wet to hunt. Nearly half of the scheduled hunts have had to be canceled on account of the bad weather. But last week was an improvement, and hunters should have better luck for the next few weeks.

Firpo's Hopes Lie in Quick Knockout

May Experience Trouble If Bowen Warms Up in Portner's Bout.

SINCE the night last winter when sawed-off Joe Firpo belted Jimmy (Vitaphone) Reed to the Portner canvas with the most devastating right hand that ever dangled from a welterweight in nearby rings, local fight fanatics have been indulging in a mild clamor for the squat one's reappearance. Firpo has now been signed to punch at Ray Bowen for ten rounds at Portner's tomorrow and the fans are more or less agog pending the outcome.

On recent form, Firpo is not the fighter that he was when he walloped Reed into a 10-second horizontal position, but he still packs the same old punch—a punch that will make Bowen a fit recipient for a "gates ajar" floral wreath, if it lands.

Difficult to Nail.

Bowen is one of the most difficult boxers in the ring to nail, once he gets past the first two or three rounds and commences working at top speed. While not a lethal puncher, he usually manages to keep enough leather poked in the faces of his opposition to wear them down, or at least cost them the decision.

Firpo's greatest chance is generally believed to lie in a quick, decisive attack, planned to culminate in a hurried knockout. Cold, any fighter is an easy prey to the Penns Grove Puncher's plops, especially Bowen, but after he warms up and reaches top speed, Firpo may find him a very difficult person to handle.

Lowry Fights Mays.

Bob Lowry steps out in fast company in an eight-round semifinal which finds him squaring off against Johnny Mays. Lowry has shown great improvement in recent gymnasium workouts and many are expecting him to upset prefight predictions by hammering out a decisive win over his opposition. To do this, it is generally conceded that he must straighten his punches in order to penetrate the arms-askew tactics of Mays.

Three four-rounders will fill out the program. In the most promising of the trio, Joe Green, surprise prize package of the Groves Stable, will tackle Earl Wise, an up-and-coming Baltimore feather. Pete Buonavari meets Tony Coster and Sailor McKenna engages Tom Rock in other fours.

The bouts are being held Monday night instead of Tuesday night this week because of celebrations planned in honor of the President's birthday on the latter night.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Span. Knight...105
2 Claire C...105
3 Otterrop...105
4 Miss Carrollton...113
5 Hero Olga...105
6 Lunch Kit...105
7 *All Night...105
8 Royal Veil...116
9 Unbelief...110
10 *Sarane...100
11 *Try Wright...100
12 *Kissie...100

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bay Angon...107
2 Darkest...102
3 *Black West...107
4 *Guidess...100
5 *Anita Ormont...102
6 Dr. L. Ham'n...112
7 Morsnuff...112
8 *Ky. Moon...105
9 *Vonnie...107
10 My Dan...112
11 *My Betty...102
12 *Fireflash...108

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rizla...103
2 *Ogee...105
3 *Bill Lutz...110
4 Light Mint...112
5 *Printemps...100
6 McKim...112
7 *Jayee...107
8 *Iso...107
9 *Marabou...107
10 *First Regim't...105
11 *Must Hurry...107
12 *Interior...102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Preferred...112
2 *B'rbon Prince...105
3 Fitkin...110
4 *Ad Remmcon...107
5 Kai Finn...112
6 *Barashkova...107
7 Nyack...112
8 Bad Axe...112
9 Ruckus...110
10 Tadcaster...112
11 Judge Primrose...107
12 *High Pockets...107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sergt. Hill...110
2 Paul T...111
3 *Marie Jean...102
4 Clifton's Queen...110
5 Pan Toy...115
6 *Culloden...112
7 *Pulls...106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Demagogue...105
2 *The Spaniard...107
3 *Sedgie...107
4 Three Daggers...110
5 *Greenwald...107
6 *Clare Bee...102
7 Isostasy...112
8 *Old Bill...107
9 Austerlitz II...115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Tarnish...107
2 Hold Hard...115
3 Southco...112
4 *Allegretto...107
5 Dug In...110
6 Jack Biener...107
7 *Tiempo...107
8 *Donie...107
9 Sizzling...105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Racing Selections

Agua Caliente.
(For Sunday.)
(For fast track.)

1—Zizah, Wrackdale, Cabotin.
2—Voltear, Gun Strap, St. Falcon.
3—Jeu de Bar, Shasta Monk, Nacho.
4—Gerard, The Whip, Red Chili.
5—Pink Slipper, Inca, Surtees.
6—Longus, Major Lanphier, Bide a Wee.
7—J. D. Mikel entry, Kleva, Meadow Brook Stable entry.
8—Royal Julian, Madam Queen, Chuno.
9—Comradeship, Red Mountain, Neckpiece.
Best bet—Longus.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.
for Sunday.
(For muddy track.)

1—Her Olga, All Knight, Try Wright.
2—Anita Ormont, Morsnuff, Fireflash.
3—Printemps, Marabou, Bill Lutz.
4—Kai-Finn, Fitkin, Judge Primrose.
5—Culloden, Marie Jean, Clifton's Queen.
6—Old Bill, Austerlitz II, The Spaniard.
7—Donie, Tiempo, Hold Hard.
Best bet—Kai Finn.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.
For Monday.
(For muddy track.)

1—Kissinbug, Moraine, Piping Hot.
2—Anne L., Best Man, By Product.
3—Mayco, Peedeeque, Grand Flight.
4—Eisenberg, Helios, Le Bruyere.
5—Gilbert Elston, Black Peter, Charming Sir.
6—Entrap, Chat Eagle, Lawful Gamble.
7—Dixie Lad, Deemster, Baigdora.
8—Adrian, Aileen C., Foxland Hall.
Best bet—Gilbert Elston.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Hialeah Park.
For Monday.
(For fast track.)

1—Artist Knight, Curling, Justa Play.
2—Alaric, Prosecutor, Good Harvest.
3—Chrysmute, Barkantine, Squeeze Out.
4—Off Duty, Spartan Lad, Chief A.
5—Cash Surrender, Chance Flight, Jen's Son.
6—General Court, Pat C., Spud.
7—Fingal, Raccoon, Momo.
Best bet—General Court.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Turner Leaves To Arrange Mat Bouts

Seeks Rasslers for Milk Fund Charity Program on February 8.

ASSUMING the old familiar disguise No. 7 (philanthropist, big-hearted stager of benefits) for the umpty-umpteenth time, Joe Turner, local wrestling tycoon, yesterday slipped to New York to attempt to arrange perhaps the best card of the season for perhaps the most worthy of the many charities for which he has staged bone-cracking contests.

Turner has already signed Jim Browning, claimant of the heavyweight championship, for the show to be held February 8 and while in New York he will attempt to close out for the services of George Zaharias, Ray Steele, Jim McMillan or Joe Malcewicz. A better-than-usual supporting card also will be signed.

Society Women in Group.

The card is being arranged for the benefit of a fund established by a group of some 50 society women, known as the Ladies of Charity, to send milk into the homes of families whose members, especially children, are suffering from the lack of it. The fund has been entirely supported by private contributions so far, but lack of funds has resulted in a long waiting list and deprived many worthy cases of help.

The city-wide group of the Ladies of Charity is headed by Mrs. Arthur Mullen, president. Mrs. J. G. Ard is secretary and Mrs. Mary Brooks, treasurer. The ways and means committee is comprised of Mrs. Camden McAttee and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.
Wichita City, 104 (Summers) 7.20 2.60 2.40
Little Sun, 114 (Sullivan)...2.40 2.20
Dodie, 114 (Holtard)...5.00
Snowberry, *Lazy Lad, Harvey G. O., Bonagi, Chatterband, *Allzette, Peter Danger and Little Urchin also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kings X, 107 (Summers) 40.20 18.60 6.20
Bud Elder, 107 (Winters)...18.60 5.00
Custodian, 105 (Thornton)...2.40
Madam Valeria, *Sand Baby, Wo Be, Dinard, Paid, Sir Argo, Bronx Park, *Miss Steinhaus and *Wee Tot also ran. Time, 1:06.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
El Cajon, 110 (Winters)...7.40 3.80 3.00
Lord Algy, 110 (Summers)...5.20 3.60
Vera Crofton, 105 (Craig)...4.40
Breakaway, Leano, Annie Ormont, Black Minnie, Chief's Warbler, Oakpont and Dominant Star also ran. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dancing Jane, 99 (Winters)
12.20 4.00 4.00
Sunny Corn, 96 (Colpitts)...26.00 11.80
Missive, 109 (Marshall)...9.80
*Orange Plume, *Mary Bane, Niato, Bayamo, *Now Mama, Dazzle On, Lagrange, Voyage and Before also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Sun, 109 (Daniels)...8.80 6.00 4.80
Liolele, 109 (Taylor)...4.80 3.40
*Pop, 106 (Coghill)...3.60
Thoughtful, Mrs. Let, Early Star, *Yeah, Fluent, Slieves Pride, Ermak, *Gold Clasp and Notify also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frisco, 103 (Craig)...60.20 15.20 3.20
Altmark, 113 (Taylor)...3.60 2.20
French Honey, 108 (Winters)...2.20
Born Honest, Lady Seth, Polly's Folly, Las Palmas and Chief Almgren also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Star, 99 (Helm)...7.80 4.00 3.40
Suneur, 104 (McCown)...7.20 7.20
Xingu, 97 (Winters)...4.60
Surtees, Jillion, Frank K., Winslow, Ken Kling, Flower Day also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pete, 98 (Craig)...4.20 2.80 3.20
Captain Gilbert, 107 (Helm)...4.00 4.00
Lord Vale, 106 (Arnold)...5.40
*Coalingo, Rosevolt, Hindu Jim, Red Fellow, Black Paul, *Patizen, Argon, *Miss Toston also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
*Field.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Zizah...111
2 Carl B...112
3 *Plisak...111
4 *Crystal Flyer...111
5 Rosamond R...103
6 Cabotin...107
7 Carmel...107
8 *Naughty Pat...98
9 *Auntie Myrtle...102
10 Light Heart...108
11 Wrackdale...112
12 *Rising Hour...98

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Voltear...106
2 *Translucent...103
3 Friar's Choice...110
4 *Nappus...102
5 *St. Falcon...102
6 *Gun Strap...98
7 Big Duke...107
8 *Clarabel A...103
9 *Zuthen...101

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Geo. Van S...113
2 *Shasta Monk...113
3 *Will Colinet...108
4 *Jeu de Bar...113
5 *Hal Dwyer...113
6 *Nacho...113
7 *Leyland...113
8 *Brown Thistle...108
9 *Skoll...108
10 *Brimsey...113
11 Asgo...113
12 *Dark Colleen...105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Straightaway...110
2 *Lady Conard...107
3 *Gerard...112
4 *Chub...106
5 Plum Shot...105
6 *Red Chili...103
7 *The Whip...108
8 *Judge Austin...112
9 Grey Lock...110
10 Prestige...105
11 Call to Arms...110
12 Sir Ted...110

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pink Slipper...107
2 Inca...107
3 *Surtees...110
4 *Afridi...106
5 *Plat. Blonde...94
6 *Sir Dean...106
7 *Poitou...110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sycamore...101
2 *Maj. Lanphier...102
3 *Bide a Wee...98
4 *Victor...106
5 *Longus...103
6 *Bright Knot...102
7 Porternesia...107

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; George White Scandals; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Burning Up...106
2 †Pickle Chance...108
3 †On Rush...106
4 ‡Gaillardia...115
5 Kleva...108
6 Up...116
7 ‡Marceita...100
8 ‡B'ny Grafton...104
9 Satin Spar...95
10 Dr. Freeland...96
†Pasadena Stable entry.
‡J. D. Mikel entry.
‡Meadow Brook Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Julian...110
2 Chuno...102
3 *Madam Queen...105
4 Bantu...101
5 Malicious...110
6 Argue...98
7 Fair Boy...96

NINTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Big Bo...103
2 *Neckpiece...107
3 La Femme...103
4 Ladrone...108
5 *War Over...99
6 For Play...108
7 *Comradeship...103
8 Just Ormont...112
9 *Red Mountain...107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

PLAY
PING PONG
AT
1510 H St. N.W.
Come and ask about the handicap tournament to be held Jan 31
Daily rate: 15c ½-hr., 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Eddie Jacobs No. 1, Dooly Mitchell No. 2 in Rankings of Middle Atlantic Tennis

Mangin New President Of Group

Barney Welsh Is Fourth; Shore, Latona, Wills Hunt Ranked.

Ruth Martinez Is First D. C. Woman, Placed Third on List.

EDDIE JACOBS, nationally-known tennis star from Baltimore, was awarded the top ranking for the Middle Atlantic section at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association yesterday at Chevy Chase Jacobs was placed at the head of a list of 23 players from Washington, Virginia and Baltimore. The 26-year-old Monumental City star proved his class during the 1933 campaign, winning the Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia State championships.

Denison (Dooly) Mitchell, of Washington, was ranked second, although Mitchell confined virtually all of his playing to District courts. Number one ranking player in the District, Mitchell last year captured the three important tournaments contested for annually here—the City of Washington, District and Wardman Park.

Welsh Ranked No. 3.

Another Washington tennis star, Barney Welsh, now attending Duke University, was ranked third. Other Washingtonians ranked were Tom Mangan, Frank Shore, Anthony Latona, Ricky Willis, Gilbert Hunt, Hy Ritzenberg, and Charles Blanchard.

Placed at the top of the Middle Atlantic women players was Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson, of Morgantown, W. Va., who won the West Virginia State and Western Maryland tournaments last season. Reba Kirson, formerly of Washington, now a resident of Baltimore, was ranked second; Ruth Martinez, of Washington, third, and Abigail Sard, also of the District, fourth.

In recognition of their brilliant playing during 1933, the Jacobs brothers, Eddie and Billy, were given the ranking doubles position. Mangan, and Alex Gravem, of Washington, were ranked second. Abigail Sard and Frances Bassett were announced as the ranking women's doubles combination.

Thomas J. Mangan, jr., well-known Washington broker, was elected president of the association, succeeding John Magee, of Baltimore. Mangan has been an outstanding Middle Atlantic player for a number of years.

Other Officers Elected.

Macon Beery, of Baltimore, was elected vice president. Robert Cabell, of Richmond, Va., was reelected as secretary, and Joseph S. Rutley, of Washington, treasurer. Thomas McKinley, of Charleston, W. Va.; Lawrence T. Baker, of the Chevy Chase Club; Cliff Miller, of Richmond, and John Magee, were reelected on the executive committee. E. T. Penzold, jr., of Norfolk, Va., will be the sectional delegate to the annual meeting of the National Lawn Tennis Association scheduled on February 9 in Pittsburgh.

A resolution was adopted asking the National association to use quick-drying courts for all tournament play. Winfree Johnson, athletic director of the Recreation and Welfare Association, suggested special public parks tennis tournament, although no definite action was taken.

Men's Singles.

1. Edward Jacobs, Baltimore.
2. Dooley Mitchell, Washington.
3. Barney Welsh, Washington.
4. Dr. John E. Howard, Baltimore.
5. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., Washington.
6. Price Colvin, Baltimore.
7. Frank Shore, Washington.
8. William Jacobs, Baltimore.
9. Anthony Latona, Washington.
10. Alex Keiles, Baltimore.
11. Cliff Miller, Richmond; 12, Gilbert Hunt, Washington; 13, Elmer Rudy, Baltimore; 14, Ricky Willis, Washington; 15, Robert Cabell, Richmond; 16, Henry Barclay, jr., Baltimore; 17, Hy Ritzenberg, Washington; 18, Henry Claybaugh, Baltimore; 19, P. L. Goldsborough, Baltimore; 20, Charles Blanchard, Washington; 21, Paul Pollard, Lynchburg; 22, Louis Kurland, Baltimore; 23, Jack Lewis, Richmond; insufficient data, John Magee, Clarence Charest and Ralph McElwenney.

Men's Doubles.

1. Edward Jacobs and William Jacobs, Baltimore.
2. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., and Alex Graves, Washington.
3. Frank Shore and Anthony Latona, Washington.
4. George Hehmer and Eric Jacobson, Baltimore.
5. Robert Cabell and Cliff Miller, Richmond.
6. Muscoe Garnett and Murray Gould, Washington.
7. Maj. Dorst and Allan Blade, Washington.
8. Joseph S. Rutley and Owen Howenstein, Washington.
9. C. Brooke, jr., and Herman Goldberg, Baltimore.
10. E. T. Penzold, jr., and James R. Peake, jr., Norfolk.

Women's Singles.

1. Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson, Morgantown, W. Va.
2. Reba Kirson, Baltimore, Md.
3. Ruth Martinez, Washington, D. C.
4. Abigail Sard, Washington D. C.
5. Mrs. B. Luke Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.
6. Frances Grimes, Morgantown, W. Va.
7. Mrs. Laurison Riggs, Baltimore, Md.
8. Mrs. Dorette Miller, Washington, D. C.
9. Mrs. Anthony M. Carey, Baltimore, Md.
10. Clara Tabler, Washington, D. C.
11. Frances Walker Bassett, Washington, D. C. 12. Margaret Anderson, Richmond, Va. 13. Grace Parker, Baltimore, Md. 14. Mrs. John Bauer, Baltimore, Md. 15. Peggy Keyser, Washington, D. C. 16. Carey Mason, Baltimore, Md. 17. Marion Butler, Washington, D. C. 18. Eleanor Cooper, Baltimore, Md. 19. Mary Ryan, Washington, D. C. 20. Elsa John, Baltimore, Md.

Insufficient data—Alice Davis, Eleanor Cottman, Frances Stone.

Women's Doubles.

1. Abigial Sard, and Frances Bassett.
2. Margaret Robinson and Frances Grimes.
3. Mrs. D. Hopkins and Mrs. Charles Boehm.
4. Frances Stone and Frances Bassett.
5. Mrs. Riggs and Mary Claire Cottman.
6. Frances Grimes and Ruth Martinez.

St. Gabriel's Scores

St. Gabriel's basket ball team defeated Sacred Heart on the latter's floor yesterday, 32-25. Bligh, star tip-off man for the Saints, whipped in 9 field goals and a pair of fouls to lead the field with 20 points.

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P	St. Gabriel's.	G	FG	P
J.Grebel.lf...	7	0	14	Hartman.lf...	0	2	2
Hunt.rf.....	3	1	7	Brown.rf.....	1	2	4
C.Grebel.c...	1	0	2	Bligh.c......	9	2	20
Quinn.lg.....	0	2	2	Dodd.lg......	2	0	4
Rafferty.rg..	0	0	0	Ellis.rg......	1	0	2
Totals 11		3	25	Totals 13		6	32

Olympic Posts To Capital Men

Three Washington men have been selected as members of the 1936 Olympic games modern pantathlon committee, according to word received here yesterday from President Avery Brundage, of the American Olympic Association.

The men are Winfree Johnson, athletic director of the Welfare and Recreation Association; Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, chief of cavalry, and Col. Earl Briscoe, Coast Artillery.

The pentathlon consists of fencing, horsemanship, pistol shooting, cross-country running and swimming. Two Swiss athletes won first and second places in the 1932 Olympics, while Lieut. Mayo, of Fort Myer, Va., placed third.

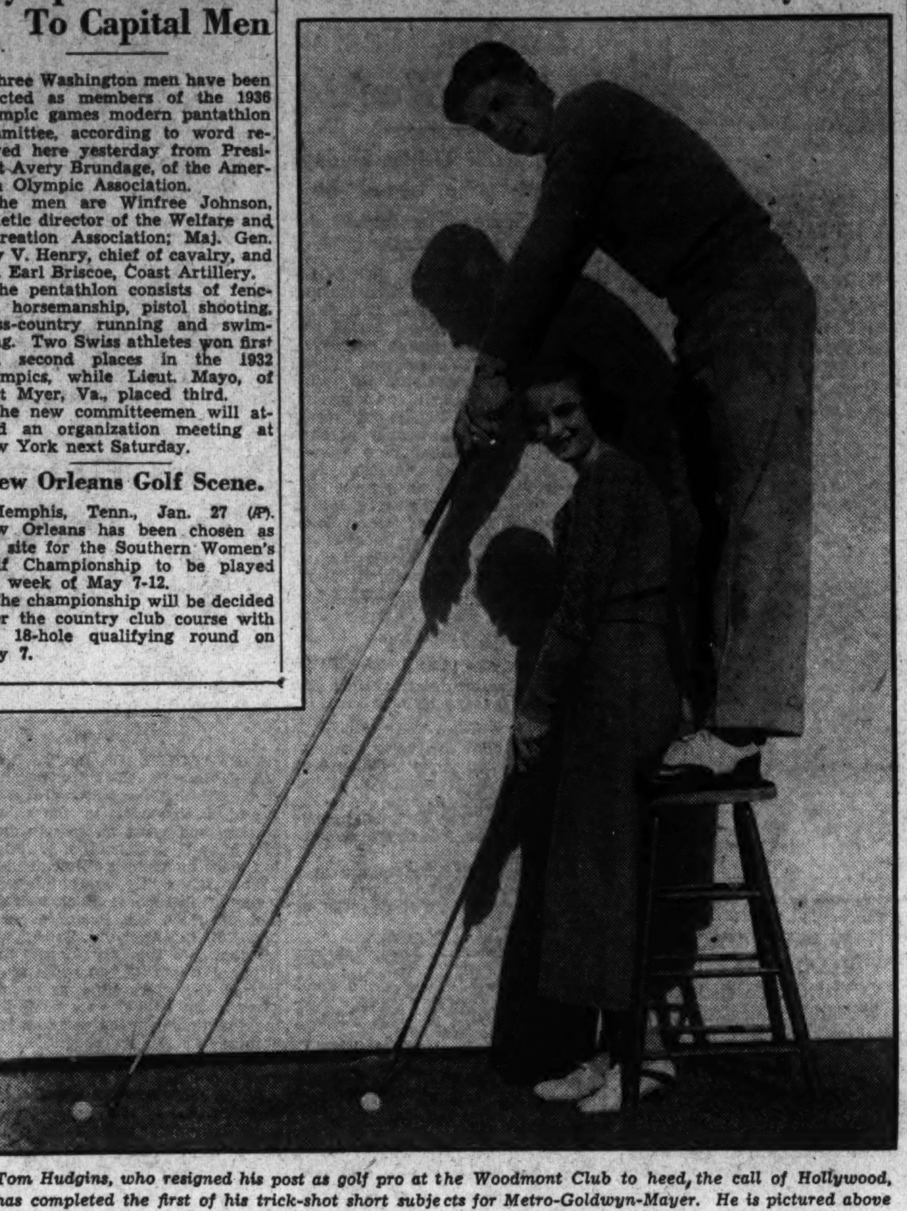
The new committeemen will attend an organization meeting at New York next Saturday.

New Orleans Golf Scene.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP). New Orleans has been chosen as the site for the Southern Women's Golf Championship to be played the week of May 7-12.

The championship will be decided over the country club course with the 18-hole qualifying round on May 7.

D. C. Pro Makes Good in Hollywood



Tom Hudgins, who resigned his post as golf pro at the Woodmont Club to heed the call of Hollywood, has completed the first of his trick-shot short subjects for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He is pictured above with Florine McKinney, featured M-G-M player, swinging the mammoth club that is one of the props of his repertoire. The club is a sure cure for topped drives.

The Great Outdoors

By Robert Schroeder.

OL' MAN 'POSSUM and his cousin, Br' 'Coon, are counting off the days until Thursday, when the season on members of their tribe closes in the vicinity of Washington.

Having heard since early in the season my friends recount tales of marvelous hunts with both possum and coon plentiful, I decided the other night to get in a hunt before the time was up. It was my first in several years. Truth to tell, I hadn't been out since I acquired a wife. The first rule for all 'possum and 'coon hunters is that they must remain bachelors. No wife has ever been educated up to tolerating one of them. They may not make it a Reno excuse, but how they do bring it up on occasions.

Good One a Treasure.

We met around about 8 o'clock. My friend brought the dogs—three famous 'coon hounds. Incidentally, a good 'coon hound is a treasure. It is a tough job to break them of running rabbit and fox, but once broken, they are as confirmed 'coon addicts as their masters.

Our dogs had been guaranteed as broken and they lived up to the guarantee. One of the dogs had been recently shipped up from Kentucky on trial, a "Redbone" (whatever that means).

The rest of our equipment consisted of a stout burlap bag and a bit of snake medicine. The latter had been recommended to us as an absolutely indispensable part of 'coon hunting luggage. We met no snakes on this trip, but before the end of the night we were willing to concede the advice had been good. There might have been snakes. It was a dark night and we probably missed 'em.

Find One in 20 Minutes.

We selected the neighborhood of Fort Meade as we had been told the enlisted men at the fort this year "hadn't been worth a hang during the day because of being out all night 'coon hunting."

After parking our car we walked a few miles. We treed our first possum in about 20 minutes. My friend paused in the midst of the excitement to call my attention to the beautiful "silver" voice of the Kentucky-bred hound. He claimed he even had a Kentucky accent, a great advantage over native dogs.

The 'possum was low and very easy to shake down. We soon had him in the bag, and the hunt was on again.

Our next (I almost said bird) was in the fork of a tall lightning-split poplar. My hunting companions and I looked at each other. No one volunteered to go up, so we drew straws by the light of a cigarette lighter. I was elected. The rest of the gang gathered at the foot of the tree and offered advice.

Half way up I had lost my appetite for 'possum, but pride kept me going, up and up. Nearing the top, I began to try to recall if I had ever heard of a 'possum putting up a fight. My pals called, "If he starts down, look him in the eye."

I pondered this advice, but wondered what would happen if the 'possum refused to look me in the eye. I'd meet any fighting 'possum on the ground, but clinging to the dead bark of a tree, I could imagine that marsupial committing murder. Well, I got him down. Getting down myself was another matter. Plenty of advice and help was offered from the ground. Such as "Bale out," "We'll cut the tree down if you say," &c. There's nothing like having pals.

Baked 'possum with "taters" is good eating. Especially a 'possum you've captured yourself.

Bobby Jones, a Little Plump, Discusses Return to Action

ATLANTA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bobby Jones pushed away a dish with the remains of what had been a fat chunk of chocolate ice cream, slumped in his chair to a lounging posture and was ready to talk—of all things—golf.

And golf, at this time, naturally centered in Bob's return to competition in March, and the event that will place him back in circulation—the open invitation tournament of the Augusta National Golf Club.

"Ah-um," said Bobby, this being incidental to a little figuring. "I think a four-round total of 288 strokes should win the tournament." Par is 71.

Really Not Difficult.

"Our course is really not difficult, but," he hurriedly qualified, "I doubt if anyone will make a monkey of it. You see it all depends on the weather and the wind. If the ground and greens are wet and damp and you can bring the approaches up to the pin, there may be some fine scoring.

"The layout isn't tough in the respect that par is almost unbeatable. We've just made a good test of golf here where a man can score if he's hitting his shorts. There isn't a par five on the course you can't reach with two good woods and the one-shotters are not long," he explained.

"And will Calamity Jane' be ready to run down the putts?"

"No," Jones replied. Bobby is returning for a brief stay, but "Calamity Jane's retirement from tournament play four years ago was permanent." The putter is serving as a model now in a club factory. "I'm going to use steel-shafted clubs in this tourney for the first time," Jones said.

"You remember that big driver I had?" he asked. As if any one could forget that hefty war club that helped him to win so many championships. "I sent that over to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, a few days ago. I gave it to the club as a present."

Others Here and There.

And where were the others of his famous collection?

"Oh, they're here and there. I've got most of them in my locker out at East Lake," he answered. "I'm using a new set most of the time now."

Bobby says he can not settle down to any routine plan of practice for the Augusta Open. "I'm just going out and play whenever I find time and the weather is agreeable. I'll spend several weekends in Augusta and probably will go over there a week in advance for some final polishing."

Any dieting?

This probably was an unfair query, for Bob is a little plump. He grinned and looked at the dessert dish. "That doesn't look much like dieting, does it? No, I'm a little heavy, but I intend to keep my weight. I've been eating lots of backbone and spareribs."

16 Boys' Club Games Scheduled This Week

A full card of 16 games has been arranged this week for the five classes on the Washington Boys Club Basket Ball League, announced by Charlie Reynolds, athletic director of the club. The schedule calls for games every night of the week.

85-Pound Class.

Monday, at 4 o'clock—Boys Club Eagles vs. Georgetown Boys Club. Saturday, at 1:30 o'clock—Boys Club Vulcans vs. Merrick Boys Club.

100-Pound Class.

Friday, at 4 o'clock, Georgetown Boys Club vs. Boys Club Americans. Saturday, at 2:15 o'clock, Merrick Boys Club As vs. Merrick Boys Club Bs.

115-Pound Class.

Monday, at 6:45 o'clock—Clark Griffiths vs. Southeast Business Men's Association. Saturday, at 3 o'clock—Potomac Boys Club vs. Boys Club Mercurys. Saturday, at 3:45 o'clock—Boys Club Cardinals vs. Southeast Business Men's Association.

130-Pound Class.

Monday, at 7:45—Hutch A. C. vs. Merrick Boys Club. Tuesday, at 6:45—Georgetown Boys Club vs. Ennis Tires. Saturday, at 6:45—Friendship House vs. Boys Club Fyfes.

145-Pound Class.

Monday, at 8:45—Bates A. C. vs. Merrick Flashes. Tuesday, at 7:45—St. Joseph's vs. Bates A. C. Tuesday, at 8:45—Boys Club Aces vs. Merrick Boys Club. Wednesday, at 8:45—Boys Club Aces vs. St. Joseph Flashes. Saturday, at 7:45—Bates A. C. vs. Boys Club Vets. Saturday, at 8:45—Merrick Boys Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club.

Griffith Guest Speaker.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club will be the guest speaker Thursday, February 1, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Cosmopolitan Club, to be held at the Carlton Hotel.

Mermaids Meet Feb. 17.

The second of a series of junior girls swimming meets will be held in the Shoreham Hotel's Venetian pool, February 17. The meet is sanctioned by the District A. A. U., and all entrants must be registered with Charles Fyfe, 230 C street northwest.

Hawaiian Quintet Battles Heurich

Local Pros to Play Lai's Tossers Today.

Buck Lai, former New York Giant baseball player, brings his Aloha Hawaiian basket ball team to the George Washington gym today to clash with the undefeated Heurich Reds, local professional court team, at 3:15 o'clock.

The Islanders, who play in grass skirts and leis around their necks, have compiled an enviable record this season to date, winning 33 of 41 games played against the best clubs in the Midwest and New England sector.

Between the halves, a genuine hula-hula dance will be put on by Miss Likona, a feminine musician, who appears with the Polynesian basketeers.

In the preliminary battle, starting at 1:30 o'clock, two rivals from the Army Third Corps Area, Fort Myer and Fort Washington, will tussle.

Open Net Play Opposed at Session

Carruthers Against Plan This Year; Lott's Low Rank Explained.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—With only a scattered argument over some minor detail to mar an otherwise peaceful meeting, the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association today left its delegates to the U. S. L. T. A. meeting in Pittsburgh February 10 free to vote as they pleased on the National rankings and heard Louis J. Carruthers go on record as opposed to an open championship in 1934.

An effort to instruct the Eastern representatives of the National session failed when William Fischer, chairman of the National ranking committee, explained why George Lott, of Chicago, had been ranked No. 10.

Good Early Showing.

"Most of the argument favoring ranking Lott higher is based on the form he showed early last spring on clay courts," said Fischer. "We couldn't see where a man, who does well in the first few months in minor tournaments, should be placed above others who turn in exceptionally good performances later in the year in more important tournaments.

"No matter how you place the players, it was very close from No. 3 to No. 11. When it came to a final decision the larger tournaments carried greater weight."

Hopes Against Vote.

"I believe it would be unwise for the U. S. L. T. A. to sanction an open championship this year," said Carruthers, who is a former U. S. L. T. A. president. "I hope it will not be forced to a vote on the floor at the annual meeting."

At the Paris meeting he said the committee to revise the amateur definition will propose that an amateur not be permitted to play in any exhibition match or tournaments with professionals unless sanctioned by the management committee of the International Tennis governing body. At present the question is left to the discretion of the National associations.

Sees Chance in 1935.

Carruthers, although opposed to the shifting of the responsibility and venturing the opinion that the U. S. L. T. A. also would oppose it, saw in the rule a chance that the International Federation might advocate open tournaments in 1935. He believed that any action in favor of open competition taken by the U. S. L. T. A. might tend to postpone favorable action by the International organization.

Russell B. Kingman, of Orange, N. J., was elected president to succeed Holcombe Ward.

Roamers Are Leaders At Northeast Center

The newly organized Northeast Community Center League finished its first week of play with 9 games played in the unlimited group and 3 battles staged in the 145-pound class.

The play of the Roamers featured the inaugural week's play, with three clean-cut victories over the Coast Guard, Sanitary No. 36 and the Northeast A. C., respectively.

The standings of the leagues together with the coming week's schedule:

Unlimited Division.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Roamers	3	0	1.000
Sanitary Warehouse	2	0	1.000
Lawrence Club	1	0	1.000
Celtics	1	1	.500
Atonement	1	1	.500
Mount Pleasant	1	1	.500
Sigma Alpha Kappa	0	1	.000
Cal Shoe Repairers	0	1	.000
Coast Guard	0	1	.000
Sanitary, No. 36	0	1	.000
Northeast A. A.	0	2	.000
Merrick Club	0	0	.000
Friars Club	0	0	.000
145-Pound Division.			
Crescent Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sigma Tau Lambda	1	1	.500
Blue Plains	0	1	.000

Schedule for the Week.

Monday—At 7 o'clock, Sanitary Warehouse vs. Atonement (Boys' gym). At 7 o'clock, Celtics vs. Friars (Girls' gym). At 8 o'clock, Cal Shoe Repairers vs. Northeast A. A. (Girls' gym). At 8 o'clock, Roamers vs. Merrick Club (Boys' gym). At 9 o'clock, Lawrence Club vs. Mount Pleasant (Boys' gym). At 9 o'clock, Coast Guard vs. S. A. K. (Girls' gym).

Tuesday—At 7 o'clock, Crescent Juniors vs. Blue Plains (Girls' gym). At 8 o'clock, Roamers vs. Cal Shoe Repairers (Boys' gym). At 9 o'clock, Lawrence Club vs. S. A. K. (Boys' gym).

Wednesday—at 8 o'clock, Atonement vs. Coast Guard (Girls' gym). At 9 o'clock, S. A. K. vs. Sanitary, No. 36 (Girls' gym). At 9 o'clock, Sanitary Warehouse vs. Cal Shoe Repairers (Boys' gym).

Thursday—At 8 o'clock, Sanitary Warehouse vs. Northeast A. A. (Boys' gym). At 9 o'clock, Sanitary, No. 36, vs. Mount Pleasant (Girls' gym). At 9 o'clock, Celtics vs. Merrick Club (Boys' gym).

D. C. Boxers to Fight On Frederick Program

The new Frederick (Md.) A. C., which holds its first boxing show Wednesday night, will be christened with a flock of Washington mittslingers. Henry Irving is scheduled to oppose Walter Kirkwood and Carey Wright meets Roma La Bona in co-featured six-rounders.

In a six-round semifinal, Doug Swetnam boxes Billy Bullock. Three fours are carded with Al Dintaman engaging Vince Buonavari, Wild Bill Howard swinging haymakers at Pete Buonavari and Mike Groves southpawing against an as yet unnamed opponent.

Post Mortems . . .

Jockey Summers was on the winning mount in the second race at Agua Caliente yesterday . . . and a nag ridden by Jockey Winters was second . . . in the third race Winters rode the winner . . . and Summers the place horse . . . if Winters comes can Summers be far behind? . . . medicos examining Joe Knight and Maxie Rosenbloom for their February 1 title fight have pronounced Slapsie Maxie absolutely okay . . . but announce that Knight has flat feet . . . the new rule requiring wrestlers to wear shoes when working in New York will prove expensive to Scotty McDougall . . . who is one of the few matmen who almost never wears footgear when grunting and groaning.

Astor Clarke, winner of the Dixie Sweepstakes and United States Sweepstakes, turned in an 88 game Friday night . . . in the National Capital League . . . Newell D. Banks, national checker champion, has held the title for 24 years . . . probably the longest any champion ever held any title . . . Craig Wood and Henry Ciuci drove from Miami, Fla., to Los Angeles for the California State Open in three and a half days . . . and were so stiff after their 3,200 quick-time jaunt they had to resort to a Turkish bath and rubdowns before they could wiggle . . . let alone waggle.

Speaking of Tennis

By Bill Shreve.

WE SEEM to remember hearing quite a bit about the American Davis Cup team being overtennised after its lamentable defeat in the interzone final against England last July. The team had been fed too many forehands and backhands during a trip to Australia in the winter months, where it took part in many test matches and tournaments. Consequently when it came time for the Davis Cup matches, the boys' appetites were not as keen for tennis as they would have been if they had fasted through the cold months. That at least is the theory of many of our experts and men who should know.

But apparently England and Australia do not hold to the same theory. The English Davis Cup squad, with the exception of Bunny Austin, is making a tour of Australia this winter similar to that taken by the American team last year, playing in a number of exhibition matches and tournaments.

British Players Active.

The English team, soon after winning the Davis Cup, embarked for this country, where its members participated in our national singles and doubles. They continued on to the Coast, playing in the Pacific Southwest and other California tournaments before sailing for Australia.

The Anzac team has been nourished upon a diet of tennis and more tennis for more than a year. After entertaining the American team last winter, they set out upon a trip that did not bring them home until shortly before the English arrived for this winter's series of matches.

Jack Crawford and his youthful teammates, Vivian McGrath, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, soon after bidding farewell to the American team last winter, left for Europe, where they played in the European Davis Cup Zone matches, the French championships and the English championships at Wimbledon.

Gluttons for Work.

With the conclusion of the European season, they sailed for this country, playing in our National championship and exhibition matches in Chicago, and most of them stayed over for the California tournaments. They arrived back in Australia in time to start the series of test engagements with the English team.

If the American Davis Cup team of the past year was overtennised by too much play, surely the English and Australian teams have dined too heavily upon forehands and overheads from the festive board of tennis. Or, perhaps it is believed that they have a greater capacity for the food than their American brethren.

Mr. William Tatum Tilden, of whom we have been hearing off and on these past few weeks, will tread the boards once again at Madison Square Garden, New York, on February 19 in the opening of a series of professional international team matches.

Vines and Tilden Pair.

Ellsworth Vines will be Tilden's partner in these encounters, while the opposition will be offered by Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, of France.

The matches are arranged along the lines of our Davis Cup engagements, with four singles and a doubles being played. The schedule calls for Tilden to oppose Plaa and for Cochet to meet Vines on the opening night, with a doubles match between the American team and the French team concluding the evening. After a day's interim, the match is continued on Wednesday, February 21, with Plaa engaging Vines and brought to an end with the Cochet-Tilden battle

After the completion of the New York match, these four will be on tour making two-day stands in nine cities—Boston, Montreal, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Newark.

The squash team of the Jesters Club, of London, which played the Racquet Club team here last Thursday, is an amateur group in true sense of the word. They are all young business men of London who have left their regular occupation for a vacation of about six weeks. When at home, they play squash about three evenings a week as an enjoyable form of exercise that keeps them fit. All expenses of this three-week tour of the United States and Canada is borne by the individual members making the trip.

Their boat was three days late in arriving in New York, so that they were forced to entrain immediately for Washington upon leaving the ship. They were playing squash on the Racquet Club courts seven hours after reaching this country.

Despite the fact that they lost, 4 matches to 3, to the local club team, they showed excellent form, which was all the more noteworthy when the disadvantages under which they played are considered. The English squash court is larger than ours, their ball is softer, and their method of scoring different. The Jesters are playing 12 matches in this country and Canada and will enter our National squash championships in Boston the middle of February before returning to England.

Gonzaga Nips Swavely In Extra Period, 34-30

The Gonzaga basket ball team defeated the Swavely five, 34-30, in an extra period game at Swavely yesterday. Coming from behind at the half, the Swavely basketers had evened honors at 30-30 at the end of the regular game. Munhall and Boyle flipped the pellett in for field goals to give Gonzaga its ultimate edge.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Swavely.	G	FG	P
Munhall.lf....	3	0	6	O'Keefe.lf....	0	0	0
Holloran.rf...	0	0	0	Walter.rf.....	2	2	6
Durkin.rf.....	0	0	0	Coward.c......	7	1	15
Roache.c......	4	1	9	Bonom.lg......	0	0	0
W.Boyle.lg....	6	0	12	Avery.rg......	1	1	3
Mann.rg.......	3	1	7	Horton.rg.....	3	0	6
J.Boyle.rg....	0	0	0				
Totals ...	16	2	34	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Lynn (W. and M.).

Down the Fairway . . .

Cliff Spencer to Inaugurate Golfing School for Youngsters at Beaver Dam; Harrell Suggests Method for Selecting Players on Golf Team.

By Dave Herman.

CLIFF Spencer, for the past two seasons instructor of a successful coaching school for women golfers at Beaver Dam Country Club, will conduct free classes for boys between the ages of 10 and 16 who are sons of members, starting this spring.

Spencer's decision to inaugurate weekly classes for the youngsters is directly in accord with P. G. A. President George Jacobus' expressed policy "of giving the kid golfers of the Nation a break." Speaking before the Middle Atlantic pros at a special meeting last year at Chevy Chase, Jacobus espoused the cause of free golf classes, claiming that in the long run the teachers would benefit materially from them.

The tall Beaver Dam professional has worked wonders with his feminine pupils. His untiring efforts have boosted the golf hopes of many club players who more than a year ago were on the verge of giving up the game. Spencer can point to any number of cases where woman players who attended his classes have shaved from 10 to 30 strokes off their scores in a year's time.

Good News for Kiddies.

By sponsoring these classes for boys, Spencer will be bringing joy to the hearts of several dozen Beaver Dam juniors, who probably would "duff around" the course for a long time before realizing the importance of expert instructions, such as only a professional can give.

R. T. Harrell, whose sobriquet is "Lefty," has suggested a new system for selecting players for the Washington Golf and Country Club team this season. Last year the team was hand-picked, but it won't happen again if Harrell has anything to do with it.

His plan is to conduct a qualifying round for golfers possessing a 12 handicap or under. The 10 lowest scorers from this group would win places on the team. Now in order to give those high handicappers a chance, Harrell would stage a similar qualifying round for players with club ratings over 12 and would select ten additional golfers from this list.

Big Season Is Planned.

Incidentally, those close to the links situation at Washington Golf and Country Club let it be known that the club is planning a pretentious schedule of team matches, both local and out-of-town. At least one match each month will be booked. Don't ever lose sight of the fact that those boys who hike about the rolling Cherrydale, Va., layout are cracker-jack golfers. During the fag end of the 1933 golf season, Washington won the northern Virginia team championship by walloping Army and Navy Country Club.

Men such as Reese Hair, club champion; Walter McCallum, Ralph Fowler, R. T. Harrell, J. S. Baldwin, C. H. Doing, H. B. Willey, J. S. Kirchner, Ward B. McCarthy, C. Calvert Dickey, Dr. Tom Webb, Tom Webb, jr., and Jimmy Drain know how to play their golf shots and are dangerous in any man's country.

Caddymaster Brick Wood is authority for the statement that young Tommy Webb, University of Maryland football star, is one of the longest drivers in Washington.

"Tommy expects to play a lot of golf this year," Wood said. "If a new star is on his way, Tommy's the one. He's a big, strapping boy, and clouts the ball a mile. Practice is what he needs—and he's promised me he'll get plenty of this."

Drain Hailed as Comer.

Wood also intimated that it might be a good idea to keep your eyes on Jimmy Drain, whose game showed marked improvement last summer. Drain and Webb are 22, each, and expect to play together considerably.

Representatives Richard M. Kleberg, of Texas; Samuel Rayburn, of Texas, and William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, took advantage of the ideal golfing weather last week and played a round over the Army and Navy course.

Representative Kleberg is a player of considerable ability, according to Professional Dan Burton, who says the Representative swings at the ball like a real champion.

One of my operators the other day picked up a good story concerning Kleberg. According to my informant, Kleberg played in an invitation tournament down in Texas last year and waded through tough opposition to reach the semifinals. A hurried call to Washington prevented him from playing in the finals, after he shot subpar golf to crush his semifinal opponent. Which is a tough break.

Plans New Club Sole Plate.

Jimmy Gallagher, former chief of the P. G. A. golf clinic, who gave an interesting talk here last year on golf clubs, has written Bill Hardy, clubmaker at Chevy Chase, asking his opinion on a new type of sole plate for wooden clubs that Gallagher plans to put on the market. Gallagher considers Hardy one of the ace clubmakers in this section, and believes the Chevy Chase lad's advice is very important.

Gallagher is prejudiced in favor of wood-shafted clubs and has predicted that the big shots of golfdom, who a few years ago cast aside their wood and substituted steel, will eventually return to nature's own—hickory.

It is reported that Gallagher may join up with Mac Smith's wood-shafted factory in the hills of Tennessee.

Which reminds us that Bobby Jones will discard his internationally famous wood-shafted clubs and go to steel. Jones plans to initiate the steel-shafted clubs in the Augusta Open in March. Jones was partial to the steel clubs, but was afraid to use them during his victory march for fear that he might lose the timing in the wood shots. The Georgian says it is not possible to make what he calls a "lazy" shot with the steel-shafted sticks.

Would Display Jones' Clubs.

Golf-minded citizens of Atlanta are anxious to preserve Jones' trusty wooden-shafted clubs, and, provided he would part with them, would keep them on display in the Atlanta Athletic Club trophy room. It was with these sticks that Jones completed his golfing "grand slam." Unquestionably they are the most famous sticks in the world.

Page the Smithsonian!

Al Houghton, the serious-minded Kenwood pro, believes the proposed District Open championship would be a howling success. Houghton's latest suggestion concerns a handicap feature for the tournament. This, the Kenwood pro believes, would heighten interest in the event, giving the high handicap boys a chance to win prizes.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional's newly appointed pro, dashes off a note from California, informing us that he "can not wait" to take over his new post here. Roland says he expects to be in town by February 25. The former Columbia boy wonder of golf is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to tune up his game for the 1934 campaign.

And Gene Larkin, Woodmont's new pro, sends greetings from his winter club in Lake Wales, Fla.

Burton Calls Shot.

Playing with L. V. Steele in a match against two guests the other day at Army and Navy, red-haired Dan Burton, pro, made this remark to his partner while preparing to chip 10 yards from the seventh green:

"I'm going to lay this one dead."

The seventh is a one-shotter. Burton didn't chip dead. He chipped into the cup for a birdie two to win the hole.

Three years ago Dr. Leonard A. Lavine, of Beaver Dam, played his first golf game. Last Thursday he broke 80 for the first time, scoring a nifty 78 over the rugged Beaver Dam layout. He was cut in 39 and back in 39, which is mighty good golf over a course where no man has ever been able to break 70 either officially or unofficially.

Dr. Lavine is credited with making one of the finest trick shots ever pulled off intentionally at Beaver Dam. It occurred a few months ago on the eleventh hole. He was stymied by a tree—in such a way that it was virtually impossible for him to reach the green unless he played a "bank" shot. The tree was 100 yards from the green. Dr. Lavine smashed the ball at the trunk of the tree, and it caromed onto the green 20 feet from the pin. He got down in two putts for a five, one over par.

Misses $140 by Inches.

Members of that famous "Hole-In-One-Club" at Washington Golf and Country Club were given the scare of their lives the other day by Dick Jervis, head of the Secret Service at the White House. Jervis recently joined the club, and four rounds after he was initiated came within 3 inches of scoring an ace and collecting $140.

According to the rules of the club, each member puts up $10. The member who makes an ace collects all the dough. Jervis was denied the $140 on the ninth, a 189-yarder. Those who would have paid off had the ball plopped into the cup are V. Calvert Dickey, Dr. Tom Rice, Dr. T. D. Webb, C. W. Hailey, D. C. Gruver, L. R. Dougherty, R. T. Harrell, James McD. Shea, W. E. Davis, E. T. Furr, J. T. Kirchner, M. C. List, C. A. Appel and Reese Hair.

Woodberry Matmen Swamp Handley High

Woodberry Forest, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl)—The Woodberry Forest wrestling team defeated Handley High School of Winchester here this afternoon, 33½ to 2½. The locals won by falls in four of the seven matches and took two decisions on time advantages. The 115 pound match resulted in a draw, while the visitors forfeited the unlimited bout.

180-yard relay—Won by Mercersburg. Time, 1:18.8.

220-yard free style—Won by Macionis (Mercersburg); second, Haynie (Massanutten); third, Sinkiewis (Massanutten). Time, 2:16.6.

Fancy diving—Won by Diehl (Massanutten); second, Winkleman (Mercersburg); third, Guerrierie (Massanutten).

40-yard free style—Won by Johnson (Mercersburg); second, Thomas (Mercersburg); third, Osterling (Massanutten). Time, 0:19.4.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Diehl (Massanutten); second, Stump (Mercersburg); third, Winkleman (Mercersburg). Time, 1:04.4.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Johnson (Mercersburg); second, Haynie (Massanutten); third, Baker (Massanutten). Time, 1:13.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Sinkiewis (Massanutten); second, Hartlein (Mercersburg); third, Osterling (Massanutten). Time, 0:56.4.

Skating Couples Vie In Cup Final Tonight

The Capital's most graceful skating couple will be selected at the Silver Spring Armory rink tonight at 10 o'clock, with 22 contestants battling for the silver loving cup that awaits the winning pair.

The contestants qualified for the finals by winning the 11 elimination contests staged at the rink during the past three months.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
SWIM 40¢
OPEN 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.

Maryland and Catholic U. Basketers Clash in D. C. College Feature Friday

Cards Choice To Win Over Old Liners

Will Be Seeking Eighth Straight; Terps Play Navy Saturday.

G. U. Plays Yale at New Haven Tuesday; Meets Army Wednesday.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY vs. Maryland, a red-blooded rivalry, the outstanding local court attraction of the year, and the outstanding game on this week's college program. The contest, slated Friday night, headlines an 11-game card that happens to be the schedule-makers' best effort of the year.

Whirling along on the crest of a seven-game winning streak, while Maryland has played in-and-out ball, the Cardinals rule a slight favorite. But Maryland will be playing on its home court, a tremendous advantage, and in previous games, to wit, Duke, the Terps have satisfactorily proved that they are hard to beat in their own bailiwick.

It should be a whale of a game. C. U. has shown extraordinary fighting spirit and come-back power, while Maryland has cracked in waning minutes of spirited contests and lost by close margins. It will be C. U.'s close-guarding, man-for-man defense against Maryland's zone defense. Maryland's fast-breaking attack against the Cards' weaving, boring-in tactics. Bernie Lieb against Rufus Vincent —Babe Gearty against Bucky Buscher. A group of rangy players —Maryland—against smaller, shiftier men. In other words—a natural.

Terps Face Navy.

Maryland tackles Navy the following day at Annapolis, and this, too, looms as a close affair, with neither club favored. Maryland at its best should trim the Middies, but it will have to travel at top speed. The Terrapins Tuesday night face North Carolina at College Park. Name three tougher opponents for any one ball team—and you've done something.

Maryland's boxing team supplies the second portion of a double-header Friday night at College Park, meeting Duke's leather-pushers in an important match. The Terps have a formidable team, while does not appear to be very dangerous.

Three-Day Road Trip.

Georgetown faces a strenuous three-day road trip into the North that brings it up against Yale, Army and Brooklyn Knights of Columbus on successive days. Yale comes first, Tuesday, at New Haven. It will be a case of the teacher, Elmer Ripley, against the pupil, Fred Mesmer. Ripley, now coach at Yale tutored Georgetown when Fred Mesmer played forward on one of the greatest teams the Hilltop ever boasted. The Elis have a team that can match Georgetown in every respect and, no doubt, do a little better. Army and the Brooklyn Caseys will not exactly afford the Hoyas any rest.

George Washington plays Western Maryland Wednesday in its lone appearance of the week. Western Maryland looked none too strong against Georgetown and Catholic University, and the Colonials should have little trouble disposing of them. The game will mark the first appearance of Hal Kiesel, former Sholl's star, in G. W. livery.

A. U. Fights Lynchburg.

American U. opens the program tomorrow night, meeting Lynchburg on its own floor, and also will help to close the card by playing Gallaudet, also on its home court. The Methodists have not been in action since early in January, but Coach Walter Young believes the squad to be in fine fettle and has high hopes of winning both games.

Monday.

American U. vs. Lynchburg, at American U., 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Georgetown vs. Yale, at New Haven.
North Carolina vs. Maryland, at Ritchie Coliseum, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

George Washington vs. Western Maryland, at George Washington, 8 o'clock.
Georgetown vs. Army, at West Point.
Gallaudet vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.

Thursday.

Georgetown vs. Brooklyn Knights of Columbus, at Brooklyn.

Friday.

Catholic U. vs. Maryland, at Ritchie Coliseum, 8 o'clock.
Maryland vs. Duke (boxing), at Ritchie Coliseum, 9:15 o'clock.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. Navy, at Annapolis, 2:30 o'clock.
Gallaudet vs. American U., at American U., 8 o'clock.

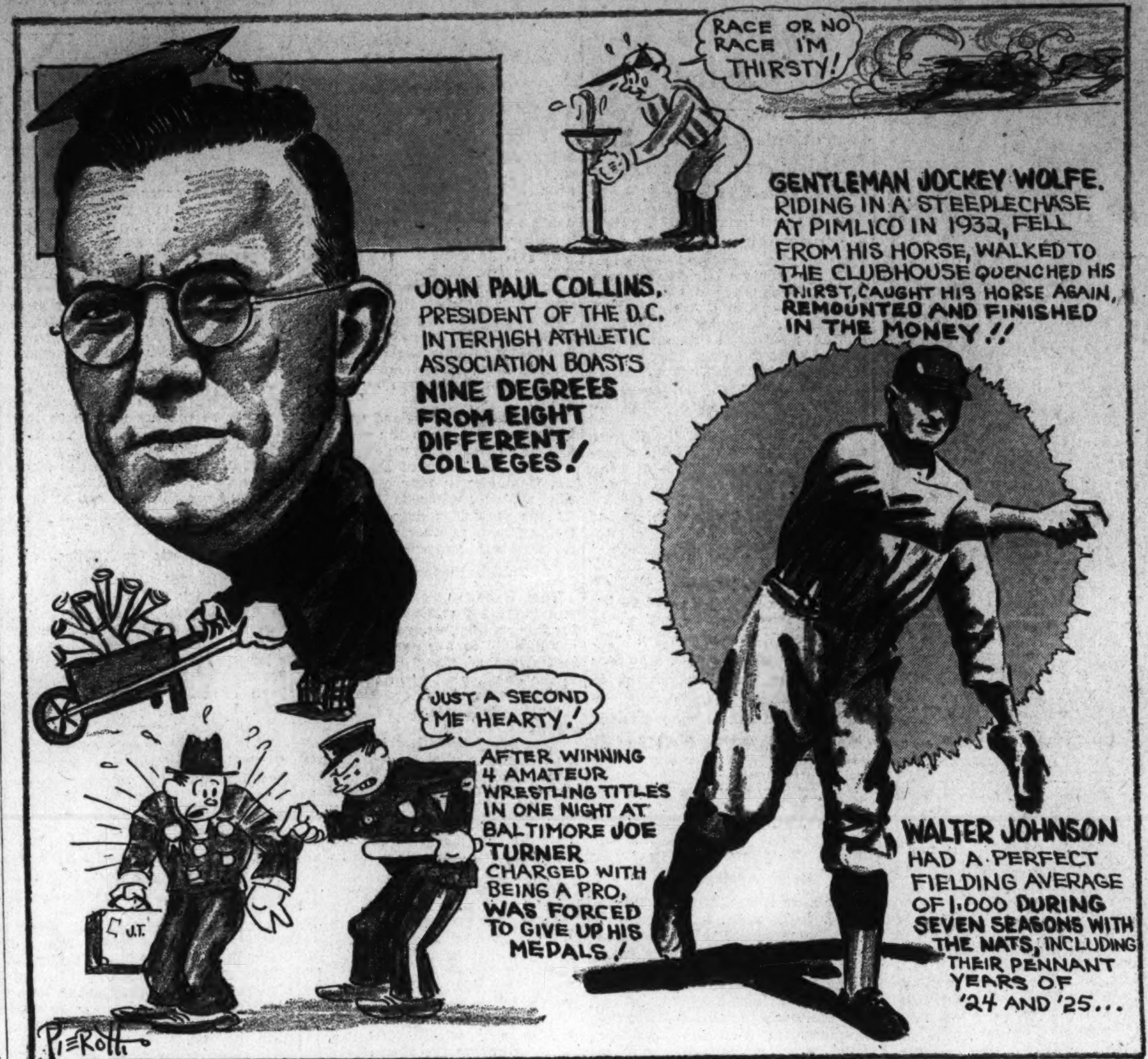
Penn Mat Team Easy For Middies, 27 to 3

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Naval Academy wrestlers rolled to an overwhelming victory over the University of Pennsylvania to open the collegiate mat season here today. The Tars won seven of a program of eight bouts, three of them coming via the fall route. The point score was Navy, 27; Pennsylvania, 3.

Jurado, a Filipino, 118, started the Middies to their triumph when he gained the referee's decision over Art Moll, clever captain of the Quakers. The bout was extremely close, going into two extra periods of 3 minutes each, with the Middie getting the award by the narrowest margin.

118 pounds—Jurado (Navy) defeated Capt. Art Moll, referee's decision, after two extra periods of 3 minutes each.
126 pounds—Moore (Penn) defeated Tipton, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes [illegible].
135 pounds—Solenberger (Navy) defeated Tarsian by fall, using half nelson and body hold. Time, 3 minutes 42 seconds.
145 pounds—Wright (Navy) defeated Fox, referee's decision, after two extra periods.
155 pounds—Gay (Navy) defeated Mazusky by fall, using body scissors and rear arm lock hold. Time, 6 minutes 17 seconds.
165 pounds—Hunter (Navy) defeated Clark, decision. Time advantage, 3 minutes 22 seconds.
175 pounds—Vogel (Navy) defeated Graham, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 55 seconds.
Heavyweight—Wideman (Navy) defeated Croft by fall, using half nelson and body hold. Time, 6 minutes 38 seconds.
Referee—Beitler (New York Athletic Club). Time of regular bouts, 10 minutes.

Now You Tell One —By Pierotti


RACE OR NO RACE I'M THIRSTY!
GENTLEMAN JOCKEY WOLFE. RIDING IN A STEEPLECHASE AT PIMLICO IN 1932, FELL FROM HIS HORSE, WALKED TO THE CLUBHOUSE QUENCHED HIS THIRST, CAUGHT HIS HORSE AGAIN, REMOUNTED AND FINISHED IN THE MONEY!!
JOHN PAUL COLLINS, PRESIDENT OF THE D.C. INTERHIGH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOASTS NINE DEGREES FROM EIGHT DIFFERENT COLLEGES!
JUST A SECOND ME HEARTY!
AFTER WINNING 4 AMATEUR WRESTLING TITLES IN ONE NIGHT AT BALTIMORE JOE TURNER CHARGED WITH BEING A PRO, WAS FORCED TO GIVE UP HIS MEDALS!
J.T.
WALTER JOHNSON HAD A PERFECT FIELDING AVERAGE OF 1.000 DURING SEVEN SEASONS WITH THE NATS, INCLUDING THEIR PENNANT YEARS OF '24 AND '25...
PIEROTTI

ONE more college degree and John Paul Collins, will have as many degrees as a cat has lives—nine. Collins, who is president of the Inter-High School Athletic Association, has received degrees from Princeton, three Philadelphia universities and the National Schools of Ireland, as well as receiving degrees in the Schools of Foreign Service and Law at Georgetown, School of Education at George Washington, and a master's degree in Education at Catholic University—his ninth—in June.

WHEN still in his teens, Joe Turner, Washington's maestro of the wrestling mat, entered the South Atlantic A. A. U. wrestling tournament in Baltimore and won the lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight championships in one night. Proudly bearing his medals back to Washington, he was met at Union Station by A. A. U. officials who forced him to give up the medals on the charge that he had wrestled professionally.

WALTER JOHNSON achieved his great fielding record in the big leagues after his horrible experiences as a rookie when batters who couldn't hit his fast ball, figuratively "bunted him to death." Losing well-pitched games by his inability to field bunts, Johnson practiced diligently until he earned recognition as the greatest fielding pitcher in the big leagues. In later years opposing ball clubs learned that the "Big Train" was "death on bunts" and respectfully refrained from bunting.

RIDING in the Master of Foxhounds Steeplechase at Pimlico, November 11, 1932, Gentleman Rider Woolfe, astride Netta Run, was tossed by his mount in front of the clubhouse on the first time around the course. Three others of the field of six also fell. Woolfe strode to the grandstand, took a drink of water, went back to the course, caught his horse, remounted and rode the race out to take fourth money in the race. Another jockey had also remounted and finished third.

Ft. Humphries Boxing Card Arranged

Groves A. C. Will Invade Tomorrow; 8 Bouts on Program.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—An all-star amateur fistic card will be offered to fight fans in this sector at Fort Humphries Monday night. Lieut. Trench, director of athletics, has completed plans to have the Groves A. C. appear against the Post mittmen. The card consists of eight three-round bouts.

The program includes: Little Montana, 115 pounds (G. A. C.), vs. Jimmy Walsh, 113 pounds (Humphries); Billy Bulloch, 133 pounds (G. A. C.), vs. Reds Dempster, 135 pounds (Humphries); Al Dittman, 118 pounds (G. A. C.), vs. Frank Schranko, 119 pounds (Humphries); Skippy Egan, 146 pounds (G. A. C.), vs. Bill Julius, 148 pounds (Humphries); Pete Montana, 140 pounds (G. A. C.), vs. Al Sanchez, 144 pounds (Humphries); Paulie Vrum, 148 pounds (G. A. C.), vs. Bill McLain, 150 pounds (Humphries), and Tony Tabonta, 155 pounds (G. A. C.), vs. Walter Matras, 157 pounds (Humphries).

The bouts will begin at 8:30.

Warrenton Five Bows To Maryland Frosh

Warrenton, Va., High School basketers proved no match for the University of Maryland freshmen quintet and the Old Line yearlings drubbed the Virginians, 36 to 16, yesterday afternoon at College Park. It was the fourth win in six starts for the Maryland first-year team.

Getting off to an early lead, the Old Liners held a 15-to-4 lead at half-time and were never threatened thereafter.

Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Warrenton.	G	FG	P
Mathias,lf	0	0	0	J.Davis,lf	2	0	4
Keller,lf	2	0	4	Fox,rf	0	0	0
Waters,rf	4	1	9	Grimsley,rf	0	0	0
Guckeyson,c	4	0	8	McDonald,rf	0	0	0
Carr,c	1	0	2	B.Davis,c	3	0	6
Daly,lg	2	1	5	Sudduth,lg	3	0	6
Ellinger,lg	0	0	0	Edwards,rg	0	0	0
Thomas,rg	3	2	8	Totals	8	0	16
Totals	16	4	36				

Referee—Lehr.

Fredericksburg Five Bows to Hopewell High

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Losing their first quarter lead of 2-1, the Fredericksburg High School Casabeers tonight fell before an undeniable Hopewell High School five's attack to lose, 27-23. The Wonder City team led at the half by three points.

Bobby Dice led the Yellow Jacket scoring with eight points, while Holt with seven markers led the tallying for the victors. Seventeen penalties were called against Fredericksburg and 14 against Hopewell, each team making seven points on free shots.

Fredericksbg.	G	FG	P	Hopewell.	G	FG	P
Brown,rf	2	0	4	Holt,rf	2	3	7
Dice,lf	3	2	8	Brown,lf	2	1	5
Jenkins,c	2	1	5	Glass,c	2	1	5
Wright,c	1	2	4	Elliott,rg	0	0	0
Bowler,rg	0	1	1	Adams,lg	2	0	4
Hoskins,rg	0	0	0	D'Jovanider,lg	0	0	0
Wright,lg	0	0	0	Dise,lg	2	2	6
Payne,lg	0	1	1				
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Maye.

St. Alban's Noses Out St. James Five, 39-38

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). St. Alban's School basket ball team won a close game from St. James today, 39-38.

With McGee leading the way, the Washington school five rolled up a score of 22-16 in the half, only to see the margin dwindle until St. James, with Steffek running wild for a brief period, had tied the score at the beginning of the last quarter. The two teams battled on almost even terms until five minutes before the close, when St. Alban's pulled ahead by a 4-point margin and again saw it dwindle to one point as the final whistle blew.

Davis Triumph At Rosslyn Alleys

His 1,769 Total Tops That of Spillman by Six in Sweepstakes.

NEEDING a spare and a five-pin count in the last box to tie for the lead, Galt Davis, of Rosslyn, last night scored a strike and a ten-pin count to lift himself to victory in the North Virginia bowling sweepstakes on the Rosslyn alleys.

Davis' 1769 total for the 15 games topped by 6 pins the total of Russell Spillman, of Georgetown Recreation, who bowled a 604 set in the final five-game block.

Bowling 525 in the final five games, Thurston Furr was third with a 1705 total, ranking with Davis and Spillman as the only bowlers to top 1700.

	Third Block.						Grand
	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Total	total
R. Spilman	126	141	116	119	102	604	1.763
Furr	101	119	97	97	111	525	1.705
T. Watson	111	121	112	118	120	582	1.641
A. Wallen	118	106	123	106	107	560	1.565
D. Young	89	128	95	111	124	547	1.769
E. G. Davis	101	118	91	122	130	562	1.769
Weakley	93	97	117	111	109	527	1.597
G. Gordon	114	119	104	105	150	492	1.661
L. Marcey	118	101	101	112	106	531	1.625
A. Moore	111	110	98	103	113	535	1.641
J. Sisson	88	96	113	104	113	518	1.633
Kingsolver	90	87	118	110	126	532	1.658
T. Floyd	91	111	101	87	95	485	1.616
Anderson	90	91	109	107	89	486	1.598
Schwartz	102	111	123	108	132	576	1.592
E. Walker	105	133	114	102	103	557	1.552
E. Wilt	120	108	126	119	103	576	1.611
Delmisa	97	103	126	99	131	557	1.596

Sholl's Faces Test In Rider 5 Today

The Sholl's basket ball team will stack up against its first college opponent today in the Boys Club at 3 o'clock. Boasting of one of the greatest winning streaks ever achieved by a local quintet, 70 straight, the Cafemen will find themselves up against an entirely different proposition when they meet Rider College, of Trenton, N. J. The college quintet has a perilous weaving style of play that may prove a bit too puzzling to the local amateur court champions.

In the preliminary battle, starting at 2 o'clock, the Boys Club varsity will tackle the Petersburg (Va.) A. & P. five. Most of the players on the varsity team are former Tech High School courtmen.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

Middies Down Penn State's Five, 43-24

Borries Tops Attack as Shifted Line-Up Holds Lions at Bay.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—With Buzz Borries displaying his usual clever form, the Navy basket ball team romped to victory over a strong Penn State College five here today by a score of 43 to 24.

Both teams exhibited a strong defensive game during the first half, the Middies barely holding a 3-point margin at the rest period, and the big gallery was set for a thrilling battle during the closing stages, but the passing of the Nittany Lions, which proved a big factor in their offense in the opening proceedings, wilted badly, and the Tars piled up their score with comparative ease.

Scoring Slow at Start.

Because of the tight defense, coupled with the fact that the rival players were off color in finding the rim, scoring was slow during the first 10 minutes, Navy holding a 2-point lead at 7 to 5, and during the remainder of the session the teams battled practically on even terms. But when the visitors' offense cracked after the second half got under way, Navy gained corresponding momentum, and the Lions were completely outplayed from all angles. Only twice during the period did the Lions break through the Navy ramparts to score from court, their other six points coming from penalty throws The Tars, in the meantime, were going great guns. Also, the Nittanys spent so much of their efforts in covering Buster Borries, that the Navy star was fouled 10 times, and made good 6 of his chances from the mark.

Navy Shifts Line-up.

The Tars presented a decided shift in their line-up today, in that Borries was moved from forward to center. He and Dusty Dornin teamed finely to grab scoring laurels, Borries amassing 16 points to Dornin's 12. McFarlane and Stocker were the high spots in the Penn State outfit. A goal by McFarlane from mid-court was one of the game's features.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Penn State.	G	FG	P
Dornin,f	6	0	12	McFarlane,f	3	4	10
Rankin,f	1	0	2	Stocker,f	2	0	4
Kline,f	0	0	0	Knapp,f	0	0	0
Whitmyre,f	0	1	1	Henning,c	1	2	4
Borries,c	4	8	16	Fletcher,c	0	0	0
Hood,c	1	0	2	Bixler,g	1	0	2
Mandelkorn,g	3	1	7	Thomas,g	1	2	4
Badger,g	0	1	1	Wittum,g	0	0	0
Randolph,g	1	0	2	Parks,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43	Totals	8	8	24

Score at half time—Navy 17; Penn State, 14. Referee—Voith (Loyola). Umpire—Rasmussen (Illinois).

Sydney Tracks Over-Run With Jockeys, Trainers

Sydney, Australia (AP).—Trainers and jockeys in the Syney area are so numerous it is impossible for the majority to make a decent living.

Sydney Wootten, Australia's most famous trainer, recently announced his intention of giving up the game because, with the smallness of stake money and plethora of trainers, it is not worth while to continue.

Emory-Henry Five Swamps Milligan

Emory, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Emory and Henry's Wasps smothered the crack Milligan College basket ball team under a 34-18 score here tonight with a well balancel attack.

Emory took the lead at the outset and led 15-9 at the half.

Milligan held Glen Roberts, the Wasps high scoring center, to nine points, but devoted so much attention to covering the Emory star that his mates were left open for a bombardment at the basket.

Lieb Is Hero As C. U. Routs Rider, 41-25

Center Makes 7 Baskets as Cardinals Coast to Another Win.

A HIGH-RIDING Rider basket ball team from the flats of New Jersey went down to defeat before Catholic University and "too much Bernie Lieb," 41-25, last night.

Lieb, the ace tip-off gentleman around these parts, was a bounding kangaroo as he crashed through a trick Cowboy defense to upset the highly-touted Rider team by dumping through 7 field goals and a lone charity fling.

The game, a gentle breeze at the start, jumped into an exact opposite at the opening of the second half with the result that the game was slowed up and marred by numerous fouls by both quintets. During the interim of the second stanza play, no less than 19 fouls were called, with the Trenton team spearing 7 out of 10 chnaces and the Cardinals hooping 6 out of 9 tries.

C. U. in High Gear.

The Redbird basketeers dripped baskets through the Rider goal ring, like water off the proverbial duck's back, and at half time, the C. U. team led, 25-10.

Ed White and Abe Rosenfield displayed a spectacular brand of court play along with Lieb.

In a wild and wooly preliminary affair, the Catholic University freshmen bounced a 33-30 count off Eastern High School. Schmarr and Adamitis starred for the C. U. yearlings, while Lefty Bassin, Eastern forward, led his team.

North Carolina State Trounces V. P. I., 45-30

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP)—North Carolina State's Red Terrors continued their southern conference victories tonight by overwhelming V. P. I. 45 to 30. The Terors have won four and lost one in five conference starts. V. P. I. held the lead only once, by one point in the first minutes of play

Ray Rex, big State guard, and Bob McQuage, his guarding cohort, led the Terror play. Rex tallied 18 points. Cessna was Virginia Poly's star at scoring, getting ten points, while the guarding of the stumps and holsclaw was pretty.

Central, Tech Facing Tests This Week

Meet Each Other Friday; Both Also Listed in Series Tuesday.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S basket ball team is on the spot this week—and so is Tech's—in the interhigh school basket ball race, which will resume Tuesday.

Central, which has shown nothing in the series except an extra period win over a crippled Tech team and victories over a fagged-out Roosevelt outfit and a weakly coached Western team, will have a task on its hands Tuesday and Friday. It meets Tech Friday in a game that may turn a dying gesture into a late season upset, and Roosevelt on Tuesday. The latter, despite its sorry showing to date may rise unexpectedly out of the doldrums to dish out the master overhauling of the series.

Tech Faces Tests.

Tech, on the other hand, will be out to stave off defeat against stiff odds for a share or near-share of the loop championship, which is extremely doubtful, to say the least. Eastern has only to play 50 per cent of the brand of basket ball it has been showing to date to clinch the coveted title. The Technicians battle Western on Tuesday and Central Friday.

Roosevelt's Ruf Riders are in a choice position to knock over Central, and this very thing may be put across Tuesday.

Scholastic Schedule.

Monday—Georgetown Prep at Eastern.

Tuesday—Western vs. Tech (interhigh), Roosevelt vs. Central (interhigh), St. John's at Emerson, Eastern at C. U. Frosh.

Wednesday—Episcopal at Eastern, G. W. Frosh at Tech, Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep, Takoma-Silver Spring at Roosevelt, Emerson at Woodberry Forest.

Thursday—G. W. Frosh at Episcopal, Emerson at Staunton Military Academy.

Friday—Central vs. Tech, Roosevelt vs. Eastern, St. John's at Washington-Lee, Georgetown Prep at Landon, Kendall at Gonzaga, Alexandria at Fredericksburg, Emerson at Washington-Lee Frosh, Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Takoma-Silver Spring.

Saturday—Tech at McDonough School, Devitt at G. W. Frosh, La Salle at St. John's, Emerson at Charlottesville School, Virginia Episcopal at Alexandria Episcopal, Alexandria at Mount St. Joseph's (Baltimore.

Official Scoring—Interhigh School Series.

	Games	Field	Foul	Total
Dean, Eastern	5	19	8	50
Savanaugh, Roosevelt	4	16	13	45
Daly, Tech	5	18	8	44
Corcoran, Western	5	18	4	40
Nolan, Eastern	5	18	3	39
Billings, Tech	5	18	3	39
Bassin, Eastern	5	17	3	37
Edelin, Eastern	5	15	7	37
Nau, Central	5	13	8	34
Davis, Eastern	4	13	5	31
Keyser, Central	4	11	8	30
Gregorio, Central	5	11	3	25
Bryant, Central	5	12	1	25
Wiles, Tech	5	6	6	18
Frank, Western	5	5	8	18
De Lisio, Central	5	8	2	18
Gillem, Tech	3	8	1	17
Mulitz, Tech	5	8	1	17
Green, Western	5	5	7	17
Loveless, Western	3	7	2	16
Mandes, Central	3	7	2	16
Allen, Western	4	6	1	13
Grimm, Roosevelt	4	5	3	13
McCarthy, Eastern	5	6	0	12
Ahearn, Roosevelt	4	5	2	12
Kolius, Roosevelt	4	4	3	11
Smith, Roosevelt	4	5	1	11
Black, Roosevelt	4	2	5	9
Schieble, Eastern	3	3	2	8
Maloney, Western	4	3	2	8
Farrell, Tech	3	4	0	8
Hollidge, Eastern	4	3	1	7
McGahey, Tech	4	3	1	7
Stadtler, Western	3	3	0	6
Buckholtz, Eastern	3	1	1	3
Donovan, Roosevelt	4	1	1	3
Boundford, Western	2	1	0	2
Conaty, Central	2	1	0	2
Roland, Tech	3	1	0	2
Geraci, Roosevelt	2	1	0	2
Brennen, Western	2	1	0	2
Schneider, Western	3	0	1	1
Hayman, Central	1	0	1	1
Hahn, Tech	1	0	1	1
Mills, Eastern	3	0	1	1
Hanley, Western	3	0	1	1

Athletic Club Formed By Mt. Jackson Group

Mount Jackson, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The Mount Jackson Athletic Club has been organized here for the purpose of promoting all forms of athletics in the town and community.

J. M. Shannon was chairman of the meeting, which elected Frank Barnes, president; Charles Stoneburner, vice president; Sidney Payne, secretary; Phelps Payne, treasurer, and C. E. Richards, H. B. Shutters, A. B. Holtzman, B. E. Nelson and J. M. Shannon, directors. Troy Stoneburner and Harold Myers were named alternate members of the board of directors.

Navy Shooters Win From Carnegie Tech

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Opening their season of indoor small bore rifle shooting today, the Annapolis Midshipmen won decisively from Carnegie Tech in a five-man team match by a score of 1,385 to 1,316. The firing was from prone, kneeling and standing positions, and the Middies excelled in each instance.

Midshipman Strickler was high gun for the day with 287 of a possible 300, while Mellinger and Broadhard divided honors for Tech, each with a count of 265.

C. I. T.	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Totals
Mellinger	96	91	78	265
Broadhard	96	91	78	265
Merriam	98	89	77	264
Cullen	100	90	72	262
Trans	98	86	76	260
Totals	488	447	381	1.316
Navy.	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Totals
Strickler	97	96	94	287
W. Blenman	100	90	90	280
C. Blenman	100	92	83	275
Rutherford	98	93	81	272
Lynch	97	93	81	271
Totals	492	464	429	1.385

Charlotte Hall Bows To Hyattsville, 27-16

Hyattsville High School's basket ball quint won a handy 27-16 victory over Charlotte Hall yesterday afternoon on the Cadet's court.

After getting off to an early lead, Hyattsville always was in front. John Clarke, guard, set the scoring pace with 13 points.

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P	Char. Hall.	G	FG	P
Mostow,lf	1	0	2	Coleman,lf	4	0	8
Urquhart,lf	0	0	0	Prior,lf	0	0	0
Moran,lf	1	0	2	Wentz,rf	0	0	0
Boslevich,rf	3	0	6	Rosenbloom,rf	0	0	0
Cain,rf	0	0	0	Cresmer,c	2	0	4
Evans,c	0	0	0	W.Clarke,c	0	0	0
Burke,c	0	0	0	Reynolds,lg	1	0	2
Quantrille,c	0	0	0	Schola,lg	0	0	0
Bladen,lg	0	0	0	Frosburg,rg	1	0	2
Reed,lg	1	0	2	Totals	8	0	16
J.Clarke,rg	6	1	13				
Barker,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	13	1	27				

St. Rita's Wants Games

The St. Rita's basket ball team wants games with teams having gyms. Call Manager Ray Trautmann at Alexandria 882-J after 5 o'clock.

Wash.-Lee High Grads Beaten by Episcopal

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School showed its heels to a team of Washington-Lee High School alumni in a free-scoring game this afternoon, and won handily, 55-20. Episcopal got out in front in the first minute of play and was never headed. Its half-time margin was 19-8. Jim Woodruff, with 14 points, led the winners' attack and also played a strong floor game. Frank Good, with 11 points, was high gun for visitors.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	W. & L. Alum.	G	FG	P
T.Wilson,lf	4	0	8	Good,lf	5	1	11
Woodruff,lf	6	2	14	Wheeler,lf	1	0	2
Watson,rf	5	0	10	Long,rf	0	0	0
Ringer,c	1	0	2	Cooper,rf	0	0	0
Berkley,lg	2	0	4	Bone,c	0	0	0
A.Wilson,lg	4	1	9	Bunch,lg	2	1	5
Fands,rg	4	0	8	Williams,rg	1	0	2
Totals	26	3	55	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—J. Mitchell (A. B.).

Plebes Defeat Tech High, 31 to 29

Brown's Two Field Goals in Waning Moments Spell Victory.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Outscored, 18-11, in the first half, the Naval Plebe cagemen staged a comeback in the second session, and went on to win from McKinley High School, of Washington, here today by a count of 31-29.

Though steadily overhauling the visitors, the Plebe outlook was dismal until the last two minutes of play. At this juncture, Brown, was injected into the fray for the fast-tiring Putnam at guard, and he proved the spark plug to put the game in the bag. He scored the tying goal and then the deciding two-pointer in quick succession by cleverly weaving his way through Tech's defense.

Wiles, Tech forward, was the outstanding star of the game. He did some flashy floor work and accounted for ten of his team's points. Aside from Brown, Bottomley, Meade and Shatter excelled for the Plebes, while Billings, Mulitz and McGahey played a strong game for Tech.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Meade,rf	2	0	4	Farrell,rf	1	0	2
Steele,rf	1	2	4	McGahey,rf	2	0	4
Shatter,rf	2	0	4	Wiles,lf	4	2	10
Northwood,lf	1	1	3	Billings,c	2	2	6
Faville,c	0	0	0	Mulitzer,c	2	1	5
Bottomley,c	2	2	6	Hahn,rg	0	0	0
Mack,rg	0	0	0	Dalt,lg	0	2	2
Brown,rg	2	0	4	Totals	11	7	29
Putnam,rg	1	0	2				
Schmidt,lg	0	0	0				
Witters,lg	2	0	4				
Totals	13	5	31				

Referee—Holew (Loyola).

Howard Stops Bluefield's Rally, Wins

Bell Saves Bisons, 25-22; Carmichael Goes on Scoring Rampage.

A CLANGING gong saved the day for the Bison quintet of Howard University last night on the university court, after Carmichael, giant forward of the "Blues" from Bluefield, W. Va., began to negotiate the basket with hair-raising ringers from midcourt, for which he is famous, and the Blues started, coming from behind like a house afire. Howard won by a 3-point margin, 25-22.

Coach Burr started Wynne at forward instead of Carter, the honors in the first half being divided evenly between him and "Showboat" Ware. Carter came in at the end of the half, to close it with a ringer off the backboard.

Ware Leads Attack.

In the second, as in the first half, with Howard leading, 16-7, Ware led the attack with a shot from under the basket. Johnson, Bluefield center, of Londos proportions, aided by Moss, with two baskets each, cut the Bison lead to 4 points.

Howard had a 25-14 lead with four minutes to go.

Carmichael began tossing them high in the air from midcourt at an angle—but the bell saved Howard. It was the first time in memory that the Bisons have defeated a Bluefield five on this court.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Bluefield.	G	FG	P
Ware,lf	3	0	6	Carmichael,lf	2	0	4
Wynne,rf	2	0	4	Bennett,lf	0	0	0
Carter,rf	2	1	5	Thompson,rf	1	2	4
Penn,c	1	0	2	Moss,rf	1	1	3
Bayton,c	2	0	4	Johnson,c	4	1	9
McArthur,lg	1	1	3	Banks,lg	0	0	0
Reid,rg	0	1	1	Smith,rg	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Westmoreland.

Old Dominion Five's Rally Beats Boys Club

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—After trailing by 8 to 4 at half time, Old Dominion Boat Club's basket ball team staged a comeback in the second half tonight to down the Washington Boys Club, 23 to 16.

Old Dom.	G	FG	P	Washington.	G	FG	P
J.Williams,lf	4	1	9	Lassice,lf	0	1	1
Cabell,rf	0	0	0	Cappell,rf	1	0	2
West,rf	0	0	0	Johnson,rf	0	0	0
Ginsmer,c	4	3	11	Garber,rf	1	0	2
P.Williams,lg	0	0	0	Beach,c	2	1	5
Bruin,lg	0	0	0	Johns,rg	1	0	2
Gallagher,rg	1	0	2	Russell,lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	9	5	23	Harris,rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Cronin.

Southeast Fives Divide.

Southeast Community Center 115-pound quintet nosed out the Southeast Business Men, 40-39, in an exciting game at Hine Junior High School yesterday afternoon, but the 130-pounders dropped a 67-65 decision to the Sherman A. C. Tolson, of the winners, scored 26 points in the latter game.

S. E. C. C.	G	FG	P	Sherman.	G	FG	P
Chenoweth,lf	4	1	9	Tolson,lf	12	2	26
Tredway,rf	9	0	18	Swift,rf	6	1	13
Cuddy,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Melpolder,c	4	0	8
Welch,lg	3	0	6	Prichard,lg	4	0	8
Greenburg,rg	6	1	13	Hyder,rg	6	0	12
Totals	31	3	65	Totals	32	3	67

Referee—Mr. Clinton.

S. E. C. C.	G	FG	P	S. E. B. M.	G	FG	P
Hoffman,lf	5	0	10	Buke,lf	2	0	4
Costello,rf	4	0	8	Bassin,rf	4	0	8
Cuddy,c	3	0	6	Morgal,c	3	0	6
Castonquay,lg	6	0	12	Palmer,lg	2	0	4
Handley,rg	2	0	4	Beck,rg	6	2	14
Powell,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	20	0	40	Totals	17	5	39

Referee—Mr. Morgal.

4 Soccer Tilts Are Carded For Today

British United, Senators Meet in Feature of Revised Program.

THE soccer card for this afternoon contains only four games, last-minute withdrawals causing a rearrangement of the list scheduled originally. Injuries to players and other unforeseen contingencies are responsible for the withdrawals.

Accordingly, the feature of the day is the tussle between British United and Senators, at the Monument lot, and this should be one of the most interesting games of the season. The Senators, despite their overwhelming defeat last week, are a good team, but have not been favored by any of the "breaks" so far. With Graham and F. Wilson having been declared eligible to play today, however, they tackle the consistent Britishers with more confidence. Recent showings of the British team have indicated better teamwork and, consequently, more goals, and the Senators will do well to make it a tie score. until the next District Day, Febru-

Marlboro will be given a good work-out by the Hispanos, but should win, and German-Americans are expected to take care of Brandywine. Gaithersburg is unable to raise a full team and will forfeit to Mitchell's Store.

Takoma Park and New York Avenue promise another interesting game, which, incidentally, will be handled by Earl Clark, Washington's baseball major leaguer New York Avenue appears to have a slight edge toward being favorite. Virginia Avenue also is unable to muster a full roster and will forfeit to Miller Furniture.

Caital City League.
Standing of the Teams.

	Games				Goals		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Mitchell's Store	8	8	0	0	39	3	16
Marlboro	9	7	2	0	16	12	14
Rockville	11	5	4	2	30	30	*10
British United	9	4	5	0	22	20	8
Gaithersburg	9	2	5	2	26	25	6
German-American	9	3	6	0	16	18	6
Brandywine	10	3	7	0	13	27	6
Senators	3	2	1	0	4	9	*2
Hispano-American	4	0	4	0	1	23	0

*Two points deducted for using ineligible player.

Recreation League.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rosedale	8	7	0	1	26	4	15
Miller Furniture	7	5	1	1	23	9	11
New York Avenue	8	3	3	2	12	12	8
Takoma Park	8	2	4	2	6	23	6
Virginia Avenue	8	1	5	2	5	13	4
Dux A. C.	9	1	6	2	8	19	4

Today's Games and Referees.
Caital City League.

Senators vs. British United, H. Morrison, Monument Field No. 2, 2:30 p. m.
Hispano-American vs. Marlboro, J. Caldwell, Monument Field No. 1, 2:30 p. m.
German-American vs. Brandywine, J. Dixon, Benning Field, 2:30 p. m.

Recreation League.

New York Avenue vs. Takoma Park, E. Clark, Monument Field No. 1, 1 p. m.

Macionis Sets New World Swim Mark

Breaks Own 220 Record in Woodstock Tank.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 27, (Spl.)—John Macionis, of Philadelphia, a member of the swimming team of Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, broke his own world's record for the 220-yard free style last night during a match with the tankmen of Massanutten Military Academy in J. Thomas Harrison Memorial Pool here. Mercersburg won the match, 36 to 30.

Macionis, pushed all the way by Tom Haynie, of Detroit, Massanutten star, struck off the 220-yard distance in 2 minutes 16.8 seconds to better his world mark of 2 minutes 18.2 seconds. Haynie finished 4 feet behind Macionis.

In the 100-yard back stroke, Diehl, Massanutten, chalked up time of 1 minute of 4.3 seconds, within one second of the world mark.

Summary of the match:

115 pounds—Hershberger (H.) and Ehringhaus (W.) wrestled to a draw.
125 pounds—Hilliard (W.) threw Lillis (H.) in 5 minutes 56 seconds.
135 pounds—Jones (W.) threw Johnson (H.) in 2 minutes 40 seconds.
145 pounds—Claypool (W.) defeated Redmond (H.). Time advantage, 3 minutes 48 seconds.
155 pounds—Hill (W.) threw Fries (H.) in 4 minutes 49 seconds.
165 pounds—Brown (W.) threw Williams (H.) after 48 seconds of extra period.
175 pounds—Willis (W.) deefated Boone (H.). Time advantage, 4 minutes 57 seconds.
Unlimited—Forfeited by Handley to Weed, of Woodberry Forest.
Extra match in 135-pound class, draw between Birmingham (H.) and Payne (W.).
Referee—Denton (V. M. I.).

7 Lonesome Pine Men Signed With Pro Nines

Dungannon, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Seven players who starred in he Lonesome Pine League in 1933 have been signed to contracts with teams in professional baseball leagues and will be given tryouts this spring.

Six of the players were members last year of the Lee Smokies of Pennington Gap, for two successive seasons champions of the Lonesome Pine League under the management of R. Perle Stewart, of Pennington Gap.

Five members of the Lee Smokies —Hobart Scott, pitcher; Clay "Cowboy" Barker, outfielder; Rudolph Parsons, pitcher; Buford Wax, catcher, and Carl Doyle, pitcher—and Ora Canute, catcher, of Lynch, have been signed to contracts with the Knoxville club of the Southern Association. Buford Rhea, outfielder of the Lee Smokies, will get a tryout with Toledo of the American Association.

Marion Miley Golf Victor

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., today won the Riviera Women's Golf Championship, but she had to take Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., over 53 holes for a two and one victory to do it.

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A Man Always on the Search for Thrills, That's Bergman—and He Gets 'Em

Dutch's Life Chock Full Of Feats

Circus Trainer, Miner, Airman Only Part of Busy Existence.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THE saw-dust of circus life—the dust of a miner's existence and the star dust of a brilliant athletic career are interwoven with thrilling war-time experiences in the crazy-quilt biography of Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, dynamic director of athletics at Catholic University. Ever since the day he tossed a fairly large rock through Mrs. Schmidt's living room window, back in Peru, Ind., (accidentally, of course) and immediately retreated on the double-quick, Bergman's life has been a seemingly interminable search for excitement and thirst for thrills.

The eager, nervous movements of an athlete are characteristic of the man. He talks rapidly, like a quarter back calling signals. His sharp, perceiving eyes restlessly rove over a mass of papers on the desk as though seeking a hole for the next play or searching out the enemy from a speeding airship skipping through the clouds. His memory seems to be a huge reservoir of unfathomable depth from which he can summon facts, figures and pertinent stories of sports and sportsmen.

Taste of Circus Lore.

Bergman is still as adventurous and as enthusiastic as the day when he stepped within an enclosed ring to crack the whip over a snarling band of the "big cats," back in Indiana, where the big show pitched camp for the winter. Clyde Beatty, then a struggling animal trainer—now one of the greatest—and an old German trainer gave Bergman the opportunity. For days at a time the boy frequented the grounds, drinking in the thrills that abounded there. He had a burning, childish passion to emulate Beatty, to put the beasts through their paces before a cheering throng under the big top. He did conduct acts in the winter quarters, but spring time always found the show breaking camp without him, and finally prep school, and later Notre Dame, diverted his mind to other channels of thought.

Knute Rockne was at the zenith of his athletic career when Bergman entered Notre Dame prep school, and the youth instinctively selected him as his idol. Rockne was an all-around performer. A bulwark of strength to the football team, a brilliant trackman and a jolly good fellow in every-day life. Bergman has pictures of Rockne in his football uniform, running the 100-yard dash and soaring over the bar in the pole vault. He treasures a write-up of the game in which Dorais and Rockne connived to swamp Army, 35 to 10, at West Point, in the game that saw football revolutionized by the forward pass.

Star at Notre Dame.

Rockne was assistant coach when Bergman entered Notre Dame, and Jesse Harpster, who also tutored Knute, was head coach. For two years, 1915-16, Bergman played right half back for the Irish, and achieved brilliant success. He was small and wiry, scarcely over 150 pounds in weight, but in action a veritable thunderbolt.

The 1915 game with Army is a notable example of Bergman's prowess. It was the final period and neither team had scored. Oliphant, Army's immortal full back, attempted a placement kick from the 47-yard line—a beautiful effort. The ball sailed through the crisp November air, end over end, straight for the goal posts as the cadet corps leaped to its feet and cheered with delight. But those cheers stifled in their throats as the leather struck the crossbar, bounded back onto the field, and it was Notre Dame's ball on the 20-yard line.

Time was precious now; only a minute or so left to play. Big Stan Cofall, the Irish captain, circled right end for 25 yards and Bergman ploughed off-tackle for 5 more, planting the ball on the 50-yard mark. Cofall faded back and whipped a pass to Bergman. "Little Dutch" speared it on the 35-yard line, dodged one would-be tackler, stiff-armed another, and literally flew over the goal line for the winning touchdown.

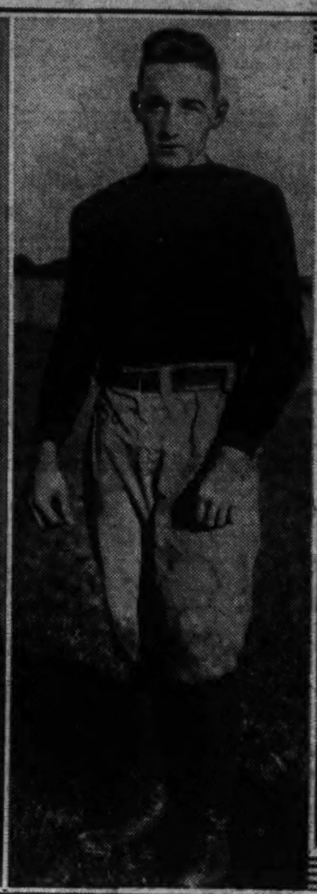
Bergman scored two touchdowns on Nebraska in '15, when the schools clashed for the first time in history. Nebraska won, 20 to 19. Notre Dame evened the count the following season, whitewashing the Cornhuskers, 20 to 0, in a game that saw "Little Dutch" score another brace of touchdowns, the first after a 45-yard run and the second on a forward pass from Miller that netted 56 yards.

Through 1915 and '16, Bergman flared brilliantly in the star-studded firmament of Notre Dame's gridiron heavens. Headlines and columns of newspaper copy heralded the feats of the Peru, Ind., boy. He was chosen on several All-American elevens and was an unanimous choice for the All-Western. Bergman succeeded his brother, "Big Dutch," in the hearts of Notre Dame supporters.

"Big Dutch," incidentally, earned eight letters in two years, a feat unheard of in 12 years. Later he played with the Cleveland Indians, making his debut against Washington in this city. An auspicious debut it was, for he poled a triple off Jim Shaw, the Nat hurler. The older Bergman excelled his brother in the diamond sport, but Art had the edge in track and that balanced the rivalry. Art was Western champion at the 40-yard sprint distance and the most prolific scorer on the Notre Dame track team.

The World War halted Bergman's athletic career, temporarily. He did not return to school in the autumn of 1917, but joined the colors—was assigned to the 258th Aero Squadron, and after a brief training course, was sent to France as a first lieutenant. The 258th squadron was

Our hero, Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, Catholic University coach and athletic director, who has displayed an insatiable thirst for thrills.


"Little Dutch," at Notre Dame in 1915, when he was the star of the Irish back field. Knute Rockne was then assistant coach under Harpster.

On the Western Front. Nineteen-eighteen found "Little Dutch" a full-fledged war ace with the 258th Aero Squadron in the Alsace-Lorraine sector, where he won fame as an intrepid observer of enemy troop movements. Bergman outlived a crash at Fort Sill, Okla., before sailing for France.

With Notre Dame on the diamond. "Little Dutch" was a three-letter man at South Bend, swinging a heavy bat when not playing the outfield.

The gay boulevardier. On furlough in Paris, Bergman is seen as a bon vivant of the times. Note the boutonniere.

Cards' Coach Former Ace For Irish

Rockne His Idol, 'Dutch' Made Good in Big Way, as Usual.

engaged in observation work on the Alsace-Lorraine front. But "Little Dutch" didn't have to wait until he reached France for excitement. He started in at the ground school, Fort Sill, Okla.

"Dutch" went up one bright sunny afternoon to qualify for stunt flying. He was doing fairly well with side-slips, loops, and dives, until the creaking Liberty suddenly went into a tailspin. "Dutch" yanked the control stick in every conceivable manner, but Miss Liberty had her own ideas on the subject and continued earthward. Luck was with him, and the ship landed in some telephone wires. The ambulance clanged to the scene, and Bergman was hauled from the wreckage, bruised, cut and dazed, but not badly injured.

A half smile encompassed his wan features as he reclined on the stretcher, thanking his lucky stars that he had escaped and that there would be no more stunt flying that day. But "Dutch" didn't know the half of it. A gentle, rocking motion made him fully conscious. His squint eyes opened in amazement. They had him up in another airplane.

Returned in 1919.

When "Little Dutch" returned to the green-ca[illegible]eted campus of Notre Dame in 19[illegible] Rockne had succeeded Harpster [illegible] head coach, to launch the most s[illegible]essful dynasty football has kn[illegible]n. Bergman was an integral part [illegible]f the eleven which went through [illegible]he season undefeated. A 16-3 trium[illegible] over Indiana; 12-9 win over A[illegible]; 14-9 defeat of Nebraska, an[illegible] 10 victory over Purdue were [illegible]utstanding achievements. N[illegible] Dame in those days had "breat[illegible] on the schedule, such as [illegible]n State N[illegible]al, Kalamazoo a[illegible]unt Union.

Following [illegible]duation [illegible]man spent s[illegible] the bar, or t[illegible] spent the tim[illegible] books, but his [illegible] Virginia. It wa[illegible] heart and even[illegible] whelmed his desire [illegible] law. To the coal fields [illegible]ginia he went and eve[illegible] the mines. Within a y[illegible] foreman and had won t[illegible] the lady—now Mrs. Berg[illegible] his heart wasn't in min[illegible] craved excitment, and had several flirtations [illegible] while down in the bo[illegible] earth, it wasn't to his li[illegible]

Went to New M[illegible]

New Mexico A. and [illegible] needed a director of a[illegible] good all-around coach [illegible] Bergman was offered [illegible] and accepted. His du[illegible] coaching the girls bask[illegible] but "Dutch" didn't min[illegible]

He remained in Ne[illegible] three years, his football [illegible] ball teams winning the S[illegible]ern Collegiate Conferenc[illegible]pionship twice. In 1924 he [illegible] the University of Dayton a[illegible] football and track coach, and t[illegible] years later was invited to ass[illegible] "Doc" Spears at Minnesota. In 1930 he left Spears to assume command of Catholic University's athletic fortunes.

Bergman has enjoyed almost phenomenal success at the Brookland school since his first season, a most disastrous one, which saw the Cardinals lose all but one game. In 1931 they won eight, lost one and tied one. Six victories were recorded in 1932 against one defeat and a tie. The past season brought a half dozen triumphs and three defeats.

"Guys I Like"—Number One

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (Spl.). Herewith beginning a series titled, for want of a better one, "Guys I Like—and Why," it will be continued off and on until I run out of guys I like, which won't take long, or until this weather clears up and the athletes begin to do things again:

Louis Little—Coach of the Columbia University Football Team—because he is a man. Because he is cultured. Because he is intelligent. Because he is tops at his chosen line. Because he has a sense of humor. Because he has loyalty. Because he is honest. Because he is a human being, lives as one, thinks as one and acts like one. Because he has never grown up and never will. Because he doesn't tell lies. Because he has great tact. Because he has personality. Because he can take a punch as well as give one. Because he is unashamed of emotion. Because he keeps adversity to himself and likes to share joy and good fortune with others. Because he is a swell guy.

Terrific Enthusiast.

I like him because in his work he is natural, a terrific enthusiast, and a simple man whose fervor for perfection is communicated to his charges, and because there is not one iota of the poser about him on the coaching field. It is this passion for perfection which his players acquire and from acquiring it learn a lesson whch will do them more good than scoring touchdowns or getting their names in the papers, or studying lessons in a book . . . He is not ashamed to show temper and tantrum when it comes upon him, in the cause in which he is working.

There was a session up at Baker Field one day that a certain young man will never forget. A play had been evolved in which Montgomery and Barabas faked a play through right tackle. At the end of the fake, Barrabas had the ball and went alone around left end. They tried it. They tried it again. They tried it five more times.

That Kind of a Guy.

"It's not right," said Little, "do it again."

They did it five more times. "It still isn't right," said Little. The other coaches gathered around.

"What am I doing wrong?" asked Barabas.

Little replied: "I don't know. If I did, I would tell you. It just doesn't look right. Do it again."

They ran that same play, over and over again for two solid hours without a let-up. At the end of that time, Little said: "It's right now. That's the way I want it done."

The men were exhausted. Barabas was in tears. He wanted to quit football. Herb Kopf, Lou's assistant, kidded him out of it.

40,000 at Rose Bowl.

Months later, the happiest kid in the world galloped alone and untouched over the Stanford goal line for Columbia's winning touchdown. There were 40,000 in the Rose Bowl, and some 50 football experts in the press coop. Not one of them knew that Barabas had the ball until he was around Stanford's flank. **Lou Little didn't know he had the ball.**

He plays every game to win, but when he loses he loses without alibi. He will gamble to win, but knows how to play safe to protect a lead. His acceptance of the Rose Bowl game was a gambler's move backed up by confidence in his players and himself. A defeat, an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the West Coast team would have made him and Columbia a laughing stock. Victory would have made him and his team and his college a sensation. On the strength of his season's record he didn't need the Rose Bowl game, he said—"All or nothing;" gambled magnificently and won. I like a guy like that.

He is a supreme egoist, knows what he wants and insists upon getting it and yells blue murder when he doesn't. He coaches his men with authority and with humanity. He loses his Italian temper on the field when he has cause to lose it. If he held in, he would blow up. And so he lets off steam and doesn't care who sees him or knows it. His anger is never directed at the individual, but at the individual's fault. After an explosion he cools off immediately. His next yell is apt to be one of joy—"That's it . . . That's it! Fine! Fine! Fine." directed at the same player.

No Advance Alibis.

He doesn't prepare advance alibis by belittling the chances of his team and exaggerating their faults, nor does he put them on the spot by predictions of overwhelming victories. On the train bound for the coast, he was like a child, hopeful, prayerful, confident, yet nervous—"They can win. . . . Gee, I hope we do. How I'd like to see those kids come through. Golly, that would be great. . . ."

He is reserved, but not aloof. He has confidence in his own powers, but goes to his friends for help and advice. He surrounds himself with none of the hocus-pocus miracle-mystery stuff so dear to the hearts of many coaches. There is no secret to his method, no magic to his plays, and no spell that he weaves around his men with phony oratory. He treats them as adults who, if they didn't want to play winning football, wouldn't be on his squad.

He likes to read pleasant things written about him by newspapermen, but can take the unpleasant and even the unjust without a squawk. Because he has a sense of humor he can take a kidding, in print or in public, and maintain his poise and figure. One may be an honest reporter about him and his activities and remain his friend. I like a guy like that.

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Snubbed in '33, Ryan Hailed

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—A year ago the New York Giants, hanging most of their pennant hopes upon the ability of Travis Jackson to stage a come-back at shortstop, virtually rebuffed a young man who was persistently trying to enter the club offices unidentified.

"I'm Ryan," he repeated. "You know, the shortstop you bought from Buffalo. I though as long as I was in town I'd bring my contract along."

Effusively Greeted

Today, there was a ceremonial welcome for John Collins (Blondy) Ryan at the Giants' headquarters as he delivered in person his 1934 contract, calling for a substantial increase in salary. The policeman's son from Lynn, Mass., who became the sparkplug shortstop of the world champions and one of the most talked about ball players of last year, was effusively greeted by one and all, including Bill Terry.

"That's the only time my autograph is worth money to me," smiled Ryan as he handed the signed document to Secretary Jim Tierney. "I almost got a cramp in my right hand signing baseball and dinner programs this winter."

Ryan, only 26 years old and not long out of Holy Cross, was a sensation in his first full year as a major leaguer. He not only plugged the hole at shotstop left by Jackson, but had much to do with instilling the Giants with a conviction they could win the pennant. Typical of this inspiration was the telegram he sent to Terry, at a time when the team was in a bad slump in the West with Ryatn out of the game with a spike wound. The telegram said: "They can not beat us. En route. J. C. Ryan."

Starred in Series.

Ryan returned to the line-up with his injured leg protected by a leather guard, and the Giants rallied. The young shortstop was also a star in the world series, rising to the emergency in the dramatic fourth game by driving in the winning run and then engineering the double play that snuffed out a last-inning Washington rally.

Olympic Hero, Eagan Given U. S. Post

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Edward P. F. Eagan, who boxed his way to international fame, is now delivering legal uppercuts for the Federal Government.

Eagan is one of ten assistants appointed this week by Martin Conboy, U. S. attorney for the southern New York District.

More than a decade ago Eagan came out of the West—Colorado—to achieve highest honors in classroom and in the squared circle. He captained the Yale boxing team, then won the light heavyweight Olympic championship.

Three years later he was British amateur titleholder. A Rhodes scholar, he was captain of the Oxford boxing team in 1925. Eagan is now 35. Once in a while he tosses aside his law books to don the gloves again. The last time he did it was in Russia about a year ago.

While there gathering material for a magazine article he was challenged to a bout by the Soviet heavyweight champion, Michailhoff. Eagan accepted, and reported discovery of an interesting ringside phenomenon.

The Russian fight fans, he said on his return to the United States, seemed more engrossed in resuscitation than knockout punches. Eagan set his opponent to the canvas for a count of ten and more. The crowd was only mildly interested.

Then Eagan revived his fallen foe, using American methods. The fans cheered with gusto, he said.

Setter Better Suited to Terrain Than Pointer, Local Sportsmen Say

Is Gentleman's Dog in True Sense of Word, Judge Hunt Cites.

By Robert Schroeder.

THE growing enthusiasm for the pointer over the setter, noted by sportsmen throughout the country, has met with little response in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Local sportsmen, while admitting the stanch qualities of the smooth-coated dog, hold that the setter is better suited to the terrain. His rough coat is a better protection against the briars and brambles with which the woods and fields of Maryland and Virginia abound.

The favorite setter in Washington, as well as throughout the United States generally, is the English.

"Blue Dan" Called Best.

The best English setter ever produced on this side of the Atlantic, "Blue Dan of Happy Valley," owned by Dr. A. A. Mitten, of Philadelphia, is the son of a Washington (or Maryland, just over the District line) bred dog. His sire is "Gore Blue Pal," of the Huntstone Kennels, owned by Judge Harry Hunt, of Bethesda, Md.

"Blue Pal," now nine years old, still stands, hunts and retrieves. He has sired a long list of champions, of which "Blue Dan" probably is the greatest. The latter has broken all records for all breeds at American shows.

Judge Hunt naturally is an enthusiast for the English setter. Rating the breed with its two rivals, the Gordon and the Irish, he says:

"The English setter develops a hunting nose at one year, the Gordon at two years and the Irish sometimes when he is past the third."

Briefly, according to Judge Hunt, the English setter should have a head long and lean, with a flat skull; lips not too pendulous; ears of moderate size; neck, long, muscular and well set in sloping deep shoulders; chest narrow but deep and ribs well sprung; loins muscular and slightly arched with powerful hind quarters; front legs perfectly straight with feet small and firm and toes arched and close together.

Says Judge Hunt.

"The old English field spaniel was the base of the setter breed. The spaniel sprang game but did not stand stanchily. He was crossed with a dog one-half Spanish pointer and one-half bloodhound. The product of this mating was crossed back to the spaniel. The product is approximately the setter today.

"The breed retains the activity and bird hunting instinct of the spaniel, plus the stanchness of the pointer and the keenness of nose of the bloodhound.

"The bloodhound ancestry is traceable in the low hung ears, skull formation and the flews (jaws). The setter's melancholy expression, too, is an inheritance from his bloodhound forebears. His sweet disposition and sprightliness is a gift from the spaniel."

According to Judge Hunt, the idea of field trials for setters was originated by hunters with the purpose of discovering who had the best shooting dog. He says:

"A mania for speed and range has crept into field trials. Field trialists will have nothing but a dog that will go like a racehorse with enormous speed and range. As a result field trial strains have gradually become a bundle of nerves, hard to train where nose and level headedness are desired.

"The English and the real game bird hunters of America demand a dog level headed in handling game, with a good nose—a dog that will keep in immediate range.

"The trial mania has meant that the English have kept their best dogs on their side of the water."

Judge Hunt quotes R. L. Percell Llewellan English breeder, as having said that he shipped his culls to America and kept his good gun dogs for England.

According to Judge Hunt, only about 5 per cent of setter men in this country are interested in field trials. The remaining 95 per cent retain their first interest in the setter as a true hunting dog.

Training the English setter for the field can be begun earlier than any of the other breeds. By the time he is 2 months old he will point at a stuffed bird or bunch of feathers on the end of a fishing rod. The usual time to begin his training is at six or seven months. By that time he has developed bird sense and level headedness. Sometimes an individual dog should be allowed to go over until his second year.

Gentleness in training is essential as the setter is much more sensitive to unkindness than the pointer.

The setter is essentially his master's companion. He enjoys the sport as thoroughly as the sportsman and takes as keen a delight in the perfection of his workmanship.

"He is a gentleman's dog in the true sense of the word gentleman," says Judge Hunt. He is an aristocrat but not a snob.

"Probably no dog afield has so much the sportsman's affections. He is not only his tried and true comrade in the field, but his favorite companion at the fireside. The setter is something more than just a working dog."

Among the English setter enthusiasts in Washington is President Roosevelt, who has, at present, a promising young dog of this breed in training. Another setter-man at the White House is Col. William Starling, chief of the detective staff at the Executive Mansion. Col. Starling has a couple of setters at his place in Kentucky where he goes on rare vacations to hunt.

Underwood & Underwood.

At left—Future champions. A quartet of attractive setter pups, sons of the famous Champion Gore's Blue Pal, photographed at the Hunstone Kennels in Bethesda. At right—Blue Dan of Happy Valley, America's greatest setter.

"Y" Handballers In Title Play Here

Between 75 and 100 are expected to participate in the tenth annual National Y. M. C. A. handball championships to be held at the Central "Y" February 21, 22, 23 and 24. Among the entrants will be 11 former National A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. champions—the largest number of erstwhile title holders to ever enter such a tournament.

Great interest centers in the attempt of Al Hobelman, of Baltimore, to unseat Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, the defending singles champion. Atcheson eliminated Hobelman in a 21-20 game in last year's titular affair to capture the title which the Baltimore ball-slapper held in 1932-33.

Matches on February 21 will be held at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. On the 22d and 23d matches are scheduled at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. The semifinals and finals will be played Saturday, February 24, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Durlan Wins Skating Race at Silver Spring

Ronald R. Phillips, of the Maryland National Guard, successfully navigated 135 laps around the Silver Spring Armory skating rink ahead of the field last night, but on the 136th trip around he crashed to the floor, allowing Peter Durlan, of Walter Reed, to take the lead, which he held until the 140th and final lap of the 5-mile race. The winner was in front by half a lap at the finish, and his time for the distance was 24 minutes.

Larry Christoff, claimant of the local championship for all distances from one-half to 10 miles, fell in practice Friday, rupturing a blood vessel, which kept him from competition last night. A capacity crowd witnessed the event.

American U. Five Bows to Alumni

Returning to the scene of their former triumphs, alumni from American University handed the varsity quintet a 25-to-16 lacing last night in their annual basket ball game.

The alumni led, 10 to 7, at the half, and managed to cling to their margin in the closing period, thanks to an airtight defense, deadly shooting from the foul line by Sells and three looping field goals by Schloss, also a center.

Sampson was high scorer for the varsity with six points.

Am. Alumni.	G	FG	P	Am. Varsity.	G	FG	P
Fuchs,lf	1	0	2	Reinard,lf	1	1	3
Levin,lf	1	0	2	Allwine,lf	0	0	0
Dick,rf	1	0	2	Wheat,rf	0	1	1
Fields,rf	0	0	0	Gill,c	2	0	4
Sells,c	1	4	6	Sampson,lg	2	2	6
Shloss,c	3	0	6	Crampton,rg	1	0	2
Reeves,lg	0	0	0	Totals	6	4	16
D.Kessler,lg	1	3	5				
Washburn,rg	0	0	0				
B.Kessler,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	9	7	25				

Referee—Taylor.

Miller and Anacostia Leaders in Southeast

Miller Furniture Co., in Class A, and Anacostia Business Men, in Class B, are the leaders in the Southeast Community Center Basket Ball League, following a week of hectic games and unexpected reversals.

Miller Furniture has won four and lost one, and is topping Marion A. C. by one game, while Anacostia is leading Certified Bakers by the same margin.

Class A.

	W.	L.
Miller Furniture Co.	4	[illegible]
Marion A. C.	3	[illegible]
Mercury A. C.	3	[illegible]
Stewart's Pharmacy	2	[illegible]
Bovello Plumbers	1	[illegible]
Naval Reserves	1	[illegible]

Class B.

	W.	L.
Anacostia Business Men	5	[illegible]
Certified Bakers	4	[illegible]
Christ Church	4	[illegible]
Congress Heights	2	[illegible]
Dixie Five	2	[illegible]
Easton A. C.	1	[illegible]
Blue Eagles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sigma Phi Lambda	[illegible]	[illegible]

This week's schedule—Tom[illegible] Congress vs. Easton, at 7 [illegible] Phi Lambda vs. Christ C[illegible] Marions vs. Stewart's [illegible] Wednesday night. [illegible] 7 o'clock; Anacos[illegible] o'clock. Friday [illegible] gress Heights [illegible] Marions, 9 [illegible]

City Is Ready For Roosevelt Birthday Party

All Groups and Races to Join in Celebration on Tuesday.

Washington is ready to play a leading part in the Nation-wide celebration of President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday, Tuesday.

Foremost among the Capital's tributes to the Chief Executive will be the Happy Birthday Ball, beginning at the Shoreham Hotel at 10 p. m., Tuesday. Proceeds will go to establish an endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation, at Warm Springs, Ga., where the President fought a successful battle against infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at the ball, for which almost all tickets have been purchased. She will occupy a special box. A birthday cake more than 4 feet high has been prepared.

A special musical program has been arranged by the National Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Hans Kindler. Several dance orchestras will furnish music following Dr. Kindler's concert.

Entertainment Program.

Washington's florists have contributed floral decorations. Radio and stage stars from New York will furnish entertainment.

The executive committee of the ball is headed by Wilton J. Lambert, and includes Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner George E. Allen, J. Spalding Flannery, Julius Garfinckel, Joseph H. Himes, Marcy L. Sperry, Corcoran Thom, Joseph Tumulty and George Woods.

A special comm ttee omposed of private secretarie of nators and Representatives, has n formed on Capitol Hill to s kets there under the direction . William H. King, wife of t tor from Utah.

Ball tickets sti sale at leading hotels. rds are available at the b ll headquarters in th ortation Building.

Other C

Meanwhile elebrations were p s parts

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rew Beneficial As-
Congregation, Jew-
Center, Jacobi
Jewish War Vet-
uncil, Jewish Con-
Society, Hadassah
lior, Kesher Israel,
ternity, Ohev Sho-
n, Samuel Gompers
Brotherhood, Wash-
Congregation Sis-
he Woodmont Coun-

vaudeville enter-
be held in the Gov-
rinting Office, under
of Public Printer George

K. of C. Dance.

The Knights of Columbus will have a dinner-dance at the Willard Hotel at 7 p. m.

The District Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Harvey Wiley is president, will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Tillman Parks, wife of the Representative from Arizona, for the benefit of the foundation.

Under the direction of its president, Mrs. Edna Gasch, the Soroptomists Club will hold a special entertainment Wednesday night at the Kennedy-Warren.

Members of the Collectors' Club will observe the birthday by a benefit, featured by a grab-bag of stamps. The guests will pay for opportunities to grab, and the proceeds will go to the foundation.

Contributions for the Warm Springs Foundation were being received from many organizations throughout the city.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been asked to stop at the Raleigh Hotel, on her way to the Birthday Ball, where the All-State Society Ball will be in progress, W. E. Hoffheins, president, said yesterday.

Several hundred persons, representing every State society in the District, will attend. A feature of the dance will be the President's Birthday Album, to which autographs will be affixed during the affair.

Peace League Frames Plea To President

No War Works, But Public Works, Adopted as Slogan.

"No War Works, But Public Works" is the slogan summarizing the demands a united front committee organized by the American League Against War and Fascism will attempt to lay before President Roosevelt tomorrow at noon.

Led by J. B. Matthews, chairman of the league and former executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the delegation also will go to the Capitol to see Vice President Garner and Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House.

The program of the league, which grew out of the Congress Against War held last fall in New York, calls for:

Rejection of the current requests of the Army and Navy for additional funds; immediate cancellation of all war contracts; abolition of the R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C. and the C. C. C.; withdrawal of all armed forces from all foreign lands and waters, the funds thus released to be used for the unemployed; a National system of social insurance, public works and the building of schools.

From the White House, the group will go to Farragut square, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, where a mass meeting against war will be held. Similar demonstrations will be conducted by the league in 25 cities.

The committee coming here consists of Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Ella Reeve Bloor, United Farmers League; Prof. H. W. L. Dana, Boston committee, American League; Maxwell Steward, Foreign Policy Association; C. A. Hathaway, member Secretariat, Communist Party; Mary Fox, executive secretary, League for Industrial Democracy; James Lerner, youth section, American League; J. B. Matthews, chairman, American League; A. A. Heller, Friends of the Soviet Union; Charles Zimmerman, Local 22, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Louis Hyman and Irving Potash, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; Monroe Sweetland, Intercollegiate League for Industrial Democracy; Francis A. Henson, secretary, American League; Rudolph Tieger, Rockaway committee, American League; Annie E. Gray, director, Women's Peace Society, and Harold Hickerson, secretary, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

Reading by Miss Turner.

Miss Nancy Byrd Turner will give a reading for the benefit of the Hannah Mose Academy Scholarship Fund Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in All Saints parish house, Chevy Chase Circle.

Patent Law Group Banquet Tuesday

Court, Congress Members Are Invited.

The annual dinner of the American Patent Law Association will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. A feature will be a graphic lecture, "Adventures in Science."

Invitations have been sent to members of the Supreme Court, the Court of Claims and Court of Appeals of the District, and the House and Senate Committees on Patents. Others invited include Secretary of Commerce Roper, Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, and other Commerce Department officials.

Arrangements are in charge of William A. Smith, jr., chairman, and Watts T. Estabrook.

Boundary Survey Approval Is Near

Report Due Tuesday From House Committee.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to report favorably Tuesday on the bill introduced by Representative Smith, of Alexandria, to set up a commission to determine the boundary between the District and Virginia.

A subcommittee headed by Representative Montague, of Virginia, will report favorably on the measure. Approval of the whole committee is assured.

Several minor amendments, including one to reduce the appropriation from $15,000 to $10,000, will be proposed by the subcommittee.

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and 'GAGE' present

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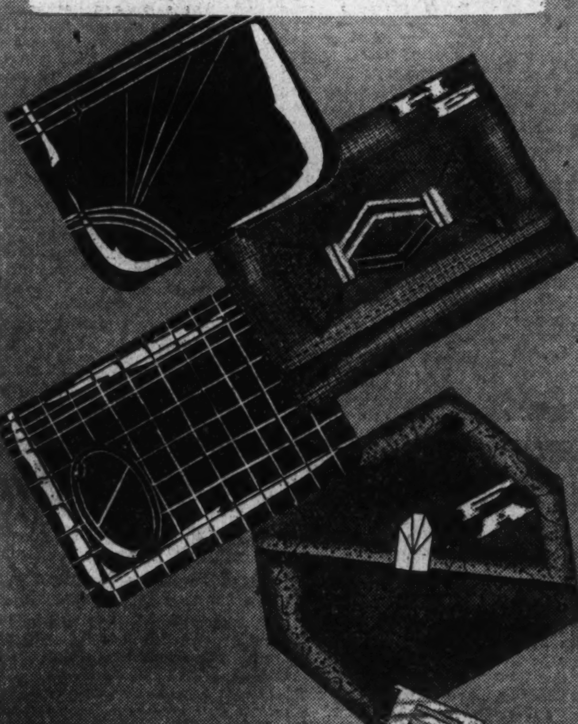

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is "windswept" and jacket'd
for the woman

$16.95

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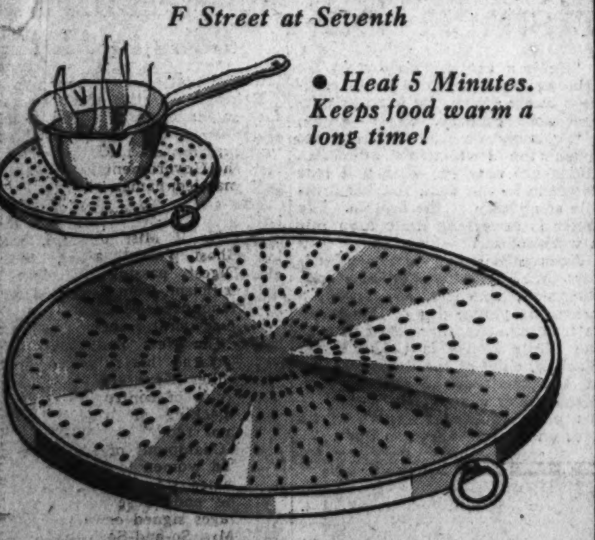

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Special Articles

The Washington Post

Special Articles

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

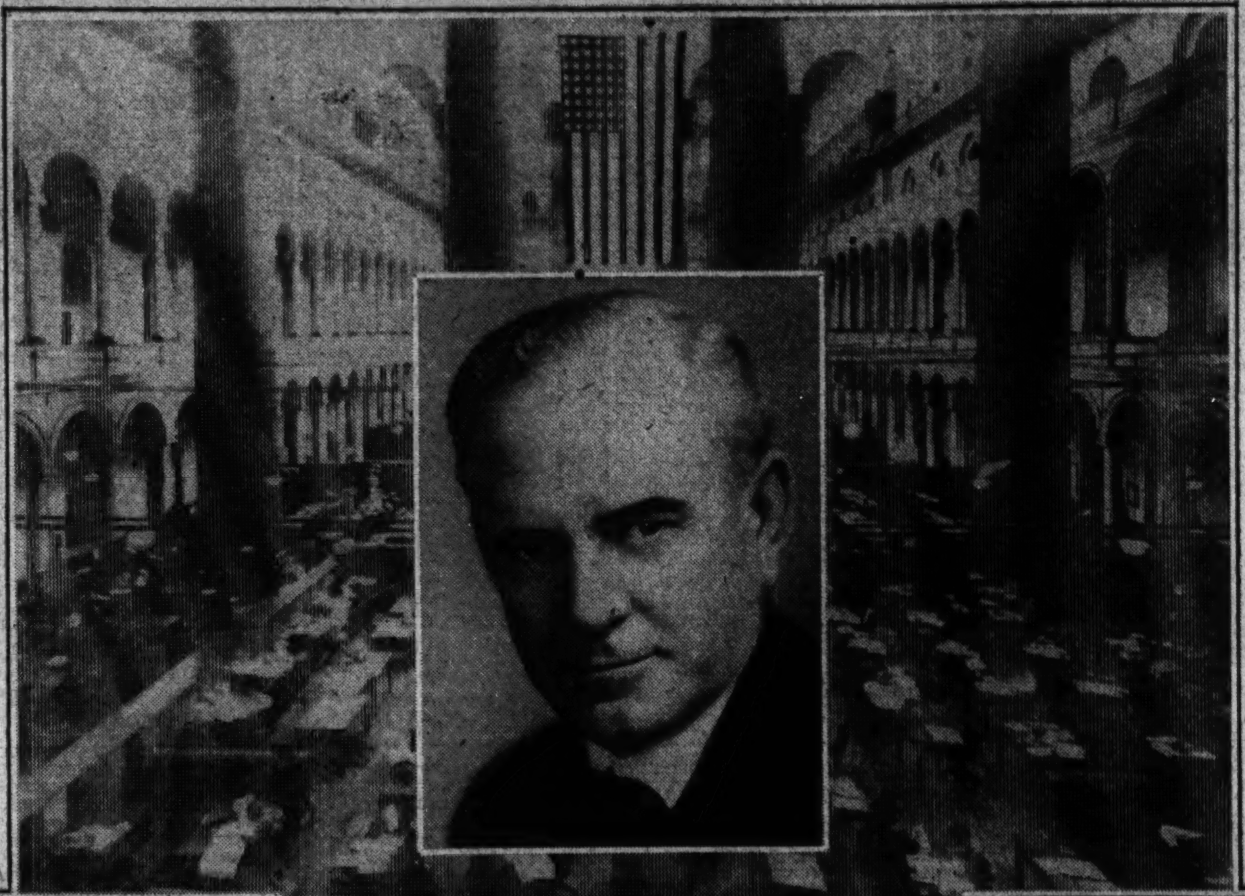
Big 'No' Man McCarl's Eagle Eye Mesmerizes America's Blue Eagle

Comptroller-General Gets Bill for New Deal

And He Draws His Big Blue Pencil Through Some Expensive Items of President Roosevelt's Program for National Recovery.

Where's Your Law?—He Prods the Bird

It's the Question That's Caused Fowl of Many a Feather to Fly Out of the Comptroller's Offices in a Flurry of Wrath.



It takes plenty of desk work in the vast offices of Comptroller General J. Raymond McCarl to check up on the expense accounts of all Uncle Sam's open-handed nephews. Above in the inset is McCarl, against a background of the General Accounting Office, over which he holds sway.

By Frank Getty.

If, as he says, President Roosevelt is the quarterback of the New Deal team which is trying to score a recovery touchdown—and hang the expense!—then Comptroller General McCarl certainly is the drawback.

Just when one of the New Deal's billion dollar ball carriers seems to be off for Depression's goal line, J. Raymond McCarl blows the whistle.

"Where," he asks, mildly, "do you think you are going, and don't you know the rules?"

Rules of the game—in this instance the laws of the United States, are McCarl's fetish, as well as his unblemished shield and buckler.

It is not that the Comptroller General would't like to see the Recovery boys win the game. Few men in Washington have given more of their time and assistance to ways and means of making the President's program a success—legally. But McCarl has his duty, and when any one gets offside, he can toot that whistle with the best of them.

This soft-spoken, mild-mannered, firm-jawed little man is the leading exponent of the it-can't-be-done idea, as applied to the illegal use of Government funds.

No!—And Again, No!

Let department heads or Congressmen froth at the mouth, J. Raymond McCarl goes serenely on, saying "No!" firmly, and making it stick. He was placed in the newly created office of Comptroller General to insist upon the letter of the law—where Government expenditures are concerned—some 13 years ago, and no one can say he hasn't lived up to his job.

"A Conscience in Black," Herb Corey called him, back in the old days, and McCarl has been making the apt designation stick ever since.

For it must not be supposed—when Secretary of the Interior Ickes waxes wroth over the Comptroller General's curb on PWA funds, or Gen. Hugh Johnson finds his NRA premises at variance with one of McCarl's famous "rulings"—that there is anything peculiarly applicable to the present Administration's program about the clear, insistent "No!" from the vicinity of Fifth and F streets northwest.

Almost from the day when President Harding signed the bill creating the office of Comptroller General and appointed J. Raymond McCarl thereto, in recognition of his services to the National Republican congressional committee—and possibly to his stubbornness—McCarl has been the big "No" man of four successive administrations.

"Most Disliked Man."

"The Most Disliked Man in Washington" is the heading Review of Reviews once put upon an article about our Comptroller General, but the inference was largely complimentary.

"Thoroughly disliked for his official rulings," it was said of McCarl in the predepression days, "he is with equal thoroughness admired for his justice."

McCarl is the man who passes upon every cent expended and charged to the account of Uncle Sam. There are many who think he has exceeded his authority in doing so—particularly in cases where he has sent back the bill with a big, blue question mark and a mild but explicit "How come?" But there are few who will deny he has saved the American taxpayers untold millions.

"A darned little despot," they call McCarl. "An infernal little tinpot sultan."

Imperturbably, blandly, the Comptroller General goes his way.

"Where's your law?" he wants to know when expenditures are proposed or, as is quite customary under the American system, have been made.

The Law—If Any.

And unless they can show him the law—and few are doing that to his discomfiture, even in these days of emergency legislation—out comes the blue pencil and back goes the bill. And is some one's bookkeeping red!

For McCarl's job is not to pass upon the nature or the necessity of expenditures. He was put in his job—which endures until 1936 without possibility of removal except by impeachment—to enforce the law. And, by all the tall corn of his native State, that is just what this ordinarily affable, kindly and obliging, hard-headed little man proposes to do.

The Comptroller General has been accused of pretentiousness in setting himself up as a more supreme Supreme Court. (As a matter of fact, the Supreme Court of the United States is the only body which can veto his rulings.) He has been accused of being less flexible in adapting himself to the the demands of the New Deal than even that august body. Speaking for himself, he accepts the soft impeachment.

"Where's your law?" he says. "That's all I'm interested in."

Undoubtedly, he blocks many projects exceedingly desirable at this time. But he is the embodiment of imperturbability. He will not be overruled. He is boss, and knows it. He has been in conflict with authorities of great or small degree ever since he took office.

A lawyer by profession, McCarl, of McCook, came to the National Capital as secretary to Senator Norris, which did little to endear him to regular Republicans.

The latter soon discovered, however, that the smooth-faced, soft-voiced little Nebraskan, who favored old fashioned, pillow-like puff ties once known as Ascots, and dark, rather ceremonial clothing, was something more than a handshaker.

Enters Congress Fight.

In the campaign of 1920, having transferred allegiance to the stalwarts, he was placed in charge of the Republican congressional fight. And for his services, he was entitled to a lucrative appointment under President Harding. He got it; now we have him.

What manner of man is this J. Raymond McCarl—about whom we hear so much as Comptroller General and so little as regards his private life in these days of entertaining publicity?

Without going into the unappetizing details of biographical publications, in which, incidentally, he chooses to write himself in modest type, the Comptroller General of the United States came to us from Nebraska, whence he had repaired from Iowa with his parents at an early age.

Minus his blue pencils, McCarl is a golfer. It has been said of him that as chairman of the greens committee of the Congressional Country Club, he had overhanging lips put on the bunkers, but that is probably idle gossip, for the Comptroller General is too ardent—and too competent—a pursuer of the ancient and royal pastime of pasture pool to do anything of the sort. He shoots in the low 70's, when on his game, and is a veritable Bobby Jones when it comes to being a stickler for rules.

No books have been written about this little "czar" of Uncle Sam's expense accounts, and the spicy anecdote is virtually nil. He is 54, married and childless, and gets his personal mail at the Shoreham Hotel. In the 13 years he has held tight to the supreme blue pencil of the land, he has appeared in the periodical prints less than half a dozen times. There should be a law, making Mr. McCarl tell us more about himself. He'd obey it!

Now, as to McCarl's office, before we take up some of his more celebrated "rulings"—such as outraging the Lucy Stone League and making it known that you can't buy a lunch worth $1.50 in Virginia—the post of Comptroller General was created by the act of June 10, 1921.

The duties were to be exercised "without direction from any other officer," and the Comptroller General was to hold office for 15 years. He could be removed only by joint resolution of Congress for various specified causes, such as inefficiency and malfeasance in office, "and in no other manner except by impeachment." At the time, it was insisted that the President could nominate a new Comptroller General and, upon senatorial confirmation, the successor would automatically become the incumbent. But this never was tried.

Parenthetically, it must be said of McCarl that whereas his better known "rulings" have resulted in sudden, fierce storms of protest and publicity, a preponderance of the cases to come before him, which have been settled with judicious dispatch, remained unnoticed.

Immediately after President Harding signed the act, the question arose: Is the Comptroller General of the United States a despot or minion?

Also the question, has he any right to exist—as Comptroller General, that is? Many held the creation of the office, which McCarl promptly proceeded to fill as dictator, rather than hireling, was unconstitutional under the circumstances.

There is no doubt but that Congress was fooled when it passed the act of June 10, 1921. At least, it thought, the appointee can take a joke.

And when President Harding chose McCarl, the serious, dignified, friendly, young secretary of the congressional committee, Congress was fooled again. They thought they had one of "the boys" in there, working for them, and he turned out a big, bad veto!

Duties Were Vague.

One difficulty in those early days of Comptroller Generalship was that hardly any two congressmen could agree on determining just what was intended when the office was created.

Read the records of those debates before the Sixty-sixth Congress, when President Wilson vetoed a similar proposal, or of those of the Sixty-seventh, when President Harding signed, and try to figure it out for yourself.

Undoubtedly, the Comptroller General was supposed to have independence of function to separate him from the intimidation of removal and interference through political or personal pressure. Ah, there, Congress!

The whole thing was dedicated to economy to be applied fearlessly and impartially. Representative Good, who sponsored the bill in the House, said the measure "intended to make the office thoroughly independent of the executive departments," and that the office was *semi*-judicial. (The italics are ours.)

There is little doubt, from the debate which ensued, that Congress consented to making the Comptroller General's powers plenipotentiary and extraordinary, whether this disregarded the Constitution, as some claimed, or not.

Now, Congress created the office, and President Harding put him in there, at a nice salary, for 15 years, and J. Raymond McCarl was not the man to balk at the bit.

A man of orderly mind, McCarl's one announced intention upon viewing the veritable anarchy that reigned in many public departments was to "put a stop to it—if I can."

One of the first issues he raised was a severe blow to some 1,700 members of the naval fleet reserve, when he decided they were not entitled to the pay they were receiving on June 30, 1922, and must stand a refund of back pay and a reduction of future pay. The losses varied from $25 to $60 a month, and howls of dismay arose from here to the stratosphere, which had not been heard of back in the year of which we speak. (Incidentally, the saving to the taxpayers was $550,000 per annum.) The Navy Department appealed to the Sixty-eighth Congress, and the matter is still being discussed.

Refund for Uncle Sam.

One of the most interesting of the early controversies over McCarl's facile blue pencil concerned one Isaac Fassett, a colored veteran of the Navy on the retired list since January, 1911. For years he had received a small compensation monthly, approved by the auditing offices as regularly and unfailing.

Out of a clear sky, Comptroller General J. Raymond McCarl decided and declared this colored veteran had been overpaid to the extent of $4.12¼ every month from the date of his retirement to June 30, 1921. As some 10 years had elapsed, this amounted to $517, and instructions were sent to the disbursing officer to withhold Fassett's pay until the necessary refund had been achieved.

Secretary of the Navy Denby took up the matter, naturally. He pointed out to McCarl that if a mistake had been made, it was not Isaac Fassett's fault, but that such payments had passed through the hands of the Comptroller General's predecessors (the accounting officers of the Treasury). He told the disbursing officer to keep on paying.

To which McCarl made characteristic reply:

"There is no authority in such administrative powers given the head of the Navy Department to issue an order annulling a request of this office to protect the fiscal affairs of the United States.

Duties of an Officer.

"I conceive it to be the duty of every administrative officer to facilitate action to protect the interests of the United States when matters arise involving erroneous or doubtful payment."

Isaac Fassett didn't get his pay.

Such instances are far from isolated, despite what the Comptroller General's future biographers may say. They are characteristic.

Take the case of the Government employe sent upon business to the sovereign State of Virginia. Long after he returned, the eagle eye—and it was no blue eagle in those days—of the Comptroller General fell upon an item:

"Lunch—$1.50."

"There is nowhere in Virginia," said the McCarl ruling upon the case, "where one can buy a lunch worth $1.50." The employe paid up.

One of the most celebrated instances in which the Comptroller General aroused ire was in his ruling that married women must sign the Government pay roll with their married names.

Women's Rights.

"Is it Miss or Mrs. When the Ghost Walks?" asked the Literary Digest, passing on the storm of criticism from Lucy Stoners, who denounced McCarl as a "Federal bureaucratic snooper."

The New York Herald Tribune declared this ruling by the Comptroller General an "impudent exercise of control," and "espionage, smacking of 'yellow tape,' rather than 'red.'"

Champions of the rights of married women to retain their maiden names stormed at McCarl, but in the end those who wanted their wages signed on the dotted line as "Mrs. So-and-So."

The ruling does not apply to Miss Frances Perkins, who was appointed and confirmed as Secretary of Labor in her maiden name.

There was the case where McCarl, scanning expense accounts of employes and officials of the Department of State, noted tips to room and table stewards of $10. Just half that sum, McCarl ruled, was sufficient, and the ruling stuck.

One of the principal objections to McCarl's rulings on expenditures has its inception in the fact that, under a slightly muddleheaded system, subordinates of executive departments spend the money first and then go to the Comptroller General to learn if the spending was legal.

If McCarl doubts the spending was legal, he sets that fact out on a "different sheet." That is an invitation to show him.

"Where's your law?" he asks. "That's all I'm interested in."

And that's the question which is confounding President Roosevelt's New Deal departments today.

Cuba's Hungry Cheer as Her Kaleidoscope Turns Up a Winner

U. S. Recognition Gives President Mendieta Security.

His Entry in Office Last Phase in Revolution Fever.

By Kendall Foss.

Cheers rent the air one day last July when Gerardo Machado, heavy-handed dictator of Cuba's fortunes these ten years, was swept from office. The cheering was accompanied by enthusiastic pillaging.

Three weeks later his successor, Manuel de Cespedes, disappeared in the storm of the "Sergeants' Revolt," and again the populace cheered and pillaged.

Cheering broke out once more a few days later when the revolutionary junta placed Prof. Ramon Grau San Martin in the presidency. Grau had been teaching medicine at the University of Havana and taking a modest part in student anti-Machado activities. For a short time his supporters thought the revolution had come to stay; enthusiasm was unbounded if strictly limited in numbers.

But a lull followed the applause as prospects waned and obstacles loomed. Sniping replaced cheering until the unhappy Grau slipped out a side door of the palace into obscurity on the afternoon of January 15.

New Vivas Arise.

The enthusiasm this move evoked merged happily with the "vivas" for Carlos Hevia, inducted into the doubtful honor of the presidency the same day. Before the tumult could die away, new demonstrations of popular satisfaction filled Havana's streets. Hevia was out again. Three days had elapsed.

Cheering had become a habit. Hoarse voices outdid themselves next day when Carlos Mendieta, the nation's choice, consented to be sworn in as Cuba's fifth president in six months.

From the vantage point of the palace, 60-year-old President Mendieta viewed the Cuban scene. Chaos and economic ruin stared him in the face whichever way he turned. The half year of cheering, pillaging, sniping, bombing, striking, intriguing and declaiming had laid his beloved country very low indeed.

It had not been in such good condition when the party began.

But the shambles did not daunt the earnest, hard-working patriot. He was pretty sure to be crowned with American recognition, the sine qua non of a successful Caribbean government. There had been intimations.

Salute to the U. S. A.

So he pieced together a cabinet which should represent all or most of the opposing factions banded together behind his person, issued a salute to the American people through the medium of a press association, and waited.

Four days later he had his reward; word was dispatched from the White House instructing the American Embassy in Havana to serve notice the Mendieta government was recognized. Credentials for Jefferson Caffery to raise President Roosevelt's "personal representative in Cuba" to the standing of an ambassador were on the way, Mendieta was informed.

There remained nothing but the sugar problem, the evolution of a new land policy, the reduction and consolidation of the external debt and the practical reestablishment of law, order and the normal functioning of the public services. In these fields, too, the cooperation of the White House had been strongly hinted. Mendieta and all the rest of Cuba's harassed politicos slept well that night.

A Long Battle.

Col. Carlos Mendieta y Montefur has some 40 years of hectic political battling behind him. By the time he was 20 he was in the thick of it, helping start the movement which freed Cuba from Spain. After the Spanish-American War he became a deputy in the Cuban Congress, where he stayed until 1916. They were not peaceful years. Then he ran for vice president on the Liberal ticket, was defeated, kept on battling, lost the nomination for Liberal candidate for the presidency to Machado in 1924, and became the foremost oppositionist to the Machado "liberal" regime.

A promising revolt shaped up in the summer of 1931. Mendieta and one Roberto Mendez Penate were the leaders. The attempt collapsed when the two inadvertently permitted themselves to be captured aboard a gunboat. A short imprisonment was followed by exile and more plotting.

Mendieta's strength lies in his unquestioned honesty. Machado, exasperated, called him "the most honest man in the whole opposition."

Photos by Wide World and Associated Press.

Col. Carlos Mendieta y Montejur (seen with upraised hand at the center) is the latest in an array of presidents Cuba's political kaleidoscope has turned out recently. He is the only one to gain United States recognition. Each segment of the picture shows a Cuban mob cheering for another chief. On the right it is Sergeant Batista (on balcony), leader of the Sergeants' Revolt, who is hero. In the lower segment the cheers are for President De Cespedes.

Largest single figure behind the new government is still Col. Fulgencio Batista, the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army. Batista led the "Sergeants' Revolt" which chased DeCespedes out of the presidential palace and the officers into the National Hotel. After the battle of the National Hotel, Batista was undisputed dictator of the island.

He had much to do with the selection of Grau to head the new government and everything to do with suppressing the two armed revolts which marred the Grau regime. Starting out with vaguely proletarian leanings and an enthusiastic belief in "Cuba for the Cubans," he gradually sobered to the responsibilities of government. That which could not have been clear to him before he got on the inside became painfully obvious as he participated in the deliberations of the inner camerilla: government in Cuba without American recognition is impossible. Shrewdly he trimmed his sails to fit the facts.

Rise and Fall of Fever.

Carlos Hevia's presidency was but a lurch in the otherwise even curve of events. It resulted from a split between Batista and Antonio Guiteras, minister of war, navy and interior. Guiteras had the support of the navy; Batista retained the confidence of the army rank and file. Hevia was Guiteras' man; neither of them lasted.

Except for this incident, the progress from explosive opposition to Machado excesses, to DeCespedes fumblings, to revolutionary government under Grau and then back to an "as you were" conservative coalition is a smooth rise and fall of fever.

Four points where this country seeks to help Cuba were mentioned by President Roosevelt. Two of them are concrete; two indefinite. Sugar tariff reform and the abolition or modification of the Platt amendment are tangible steps. Reduction of Cuba's external debt to fit the island's capacity to pay and the working out of a new land policy are less easily accomplished.

New Deal in Sugar.

Not that a new deal in sugar for Cuba is a simple matter. It is a highly complex problem, shot through with bitterness and extraordinarily violent defense activities on the part of domestic sugar men.

To live, Cuba needs to be able to sell some 3,000,000 tons of sugar annually, most disinterested experts agree. At present she sells about 1,000,000 tons in Europe and approximately 1,300,000 tons in this country. Thus the aim is to raise Cuba's American sales to some 2,000,000 tons, not forgetting that even that may not be enough in the long run, since European sales show a declining curve.

The disposal of 3,000,000 tons a year would by no means make Cuba rich, but it would insure its continued existence under conditions of relative stability. Two methods of accomplishing this end are under discussion: tariff reduction or the application of a quota or both. Neither prospect pleases domestic and insular producers of sugar. The President will have a vigorous and well-organized opposition on his neck when he starts converting his announced intentions into facts.

The Platt amendment of 1903, the permanent treaty which governs Cuban-American relations, is generally thought to be headed for the discard. Two sections in particular are held inconsistent with the Roosevelt policy of "good neighbors." They are the ones forbidding Cuba to contract debts without American approval and permitting armed intervention if life and property seem endangered.

Just what the White House has in mind when it mentions land reform and debt revision is not clear. The first is an internal Cuban problem only affecting this country to the extent American companies own land there. Cuba is hardly in a position to buy out foreign landowners today, yet neither the advancement of funds from Washington for this purpose nor the countenancing of outright confiscation of American property seem likely roles for this Administration to assume.

Cuba's Debt Problem.

Debt consolidation for Cuba would be comparatively simple. Wall street could presumably be enlisted for a funding operation. But a plan for debt reduction would require great persuasive powers on the part of the Administration before bondholders would consent, it is generally believed. Cuba is already considerably behind in servicing her external debt, and with revenues the way they are there is scant likelihood of her catching up for some time to come.

Difficult as these problems are, some way to meet them must be found. Mendieta has the bulk of the work on his shoulders but President Roosevelt, having forecast aid and sympathy and being aware of the necessity of alleviation if Mendieta is to last, has a goodly share of thought before him.

Chaos can return to Cuba very easily. Low sugar prices and a diminishing market brought a wave of unemployment, hunger, dispossession of small farmers, stagnation of business life. Seething political unrest grew out of this fertile soil.

Students of Cuban affairs and of revolutions in general know that only a measure of prosperity, judiciously spread, can permanently cure the fever which has wrecked Cuba's bones these many months.

Aladdin With His Test Tube Is Busy Conjuring Up a Better World

Chemistry Works New Wonders of Industry

Increased Health and Mental Energy for Man and 1,000 New Products for His Happiness Bubble Up Out of Laboratory Experiments.

By Dr. Gustav Egloff

Of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society.

In the last quarter century a new "Aladdin" has come into industry. His magic lamp has thrown its light on waste places, and gigantic business structures have sprung up almost overnight. Under its powerful rays old industrial processes have vanished, wiping out enormous accumulations of capital.

The new "Aladdin" is the research worker. From his laboratory have issued facts with all the force of fiat. To him have come corporation heads, health seekers, psychologists, educators, military leaders and representatives of every phase of modern life.

A Short Cut.

"Give us a short cut," has been the plea. "Make a substitute. Go nature one better. Scrap the old process. Produce something better, more efficient, cheaper, cheaper and yet cheaper."

With inexhaustible patience the research worker has taken the mandate to heart and labored night and day with his books, formulas, retorts and test tubes. Here a synthesis, there a molecular change. Over and over again, a dozen times, a hundred times, a thousand times, if necessary, have the new combinations been arranged. Until finally, as if by unerring instinct, the reward has been: "Eureka."

This exclamation, time and time again has decreed the birth of new industries vast in size, the destruction of old ones, hoary with respectability, tremendous saving of human life, alleviation of pain and increase in comfort.

Rubber research has substituted the tire which will give over 30,000 miles for the one which used to wear out under a 5,000-mile usage. New abrasive materials were added to the tire, finer cotton was spun, and traces of chemicals were mixed with the rubber. Rubber deteriorates rapidly, becoming brittle when standing in the air. The scientist added a trace of chemical to rubber which inhibited the oxidation of tires by the air and prolonged their life sixfold.

The discovery of accelerators in the curing of rubber and antioxidents for rubber preservation has founded new industries which produce economic values of over a billion dollars a year.

Human Life Prolonged.

Research is going on in many laboratories of the world in prolonging human life by means of iodine, copper, iron and vitamins, merest traces of which profoundly affect health and longevity. These research results are definitely increasing man's health, mentality, work capacity and length of life. Were these substances not present in our foods in proper proportions man would be on the animal level of achievement.

The iron rust bill of the world is over $1,000,000,000 a year. Steels made of chromium, nickel or molybdenum and iron have cut the losses somewhat. But they are too expensive for general use. The oxidation of our steel entails not alone a high economic loss but also the ever-present danger of structural collapse due to weakening under rust conditions. The finding of a cheap chemical, which will stop the rusting of steel when added in traces, will add incalculable economic value through the ages to man's welfare.

The rubber industry has pointed out the way in finding "rust" inhibitors. Billions of dollars have been saved for the automobile-owner over the years, by increasing the wear quality of his tires, and billions will be saved for the steel user by the discovery of a cheap "rust" preventive.

Oil Cracking.

The oil industry, wherein the cracking process has resulted in tremendous savings and conservation of crude oil of one-half billion barrels a year, is probably one of the best examples at hand of an industry keenly competitive in the research field.

In the last 20 years or so the cracking process has developed into an investment of over $400,000,000. More than $50,000,000 was spent in experimentation before the modern cracking process, a universal source of motor fuel, was commercially developed. During this time there has been a conservation of more than 6,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil due to the cracking process taking heavy oils which contain no gasoline as such and by high heat and pressure, converting them into over 50 per cent of gasoline. During 1933 over 7,000,0000,000 gallons of cracked gasoline were produced having a retail market value of over $700,000,000. The cracking process also produces a high antiknock gasoline.

As the temperatures and pressures of cracking have increased through the years, a problem of stabilizing the gasoline produced has developed, due to high gum-forming components being present which are highly sensitive to air oxidation. Gum inhibitors or antioxidants have been developed which prevent deterioration of cracked gasoline. These inhibitors when added to gasoline in minute quantities, save the motoring public about $25,000,000 a year by eliminating the drastic refining necessary to remove the gum-forming hydrocarbons.

A Chemical Curiosity.

Seventy years ago Buckton synthesized tetra-ethyl lead, a fruity odored, highly poisonous liquid whose vapor gave a striking mental exhilaration, bringing on hallucination, sleeplessness, headache, nightmares and finally death. It was a chemical curiosity for over 60 years. It was just another one of the many products of pure research, of interest only to the scientist.

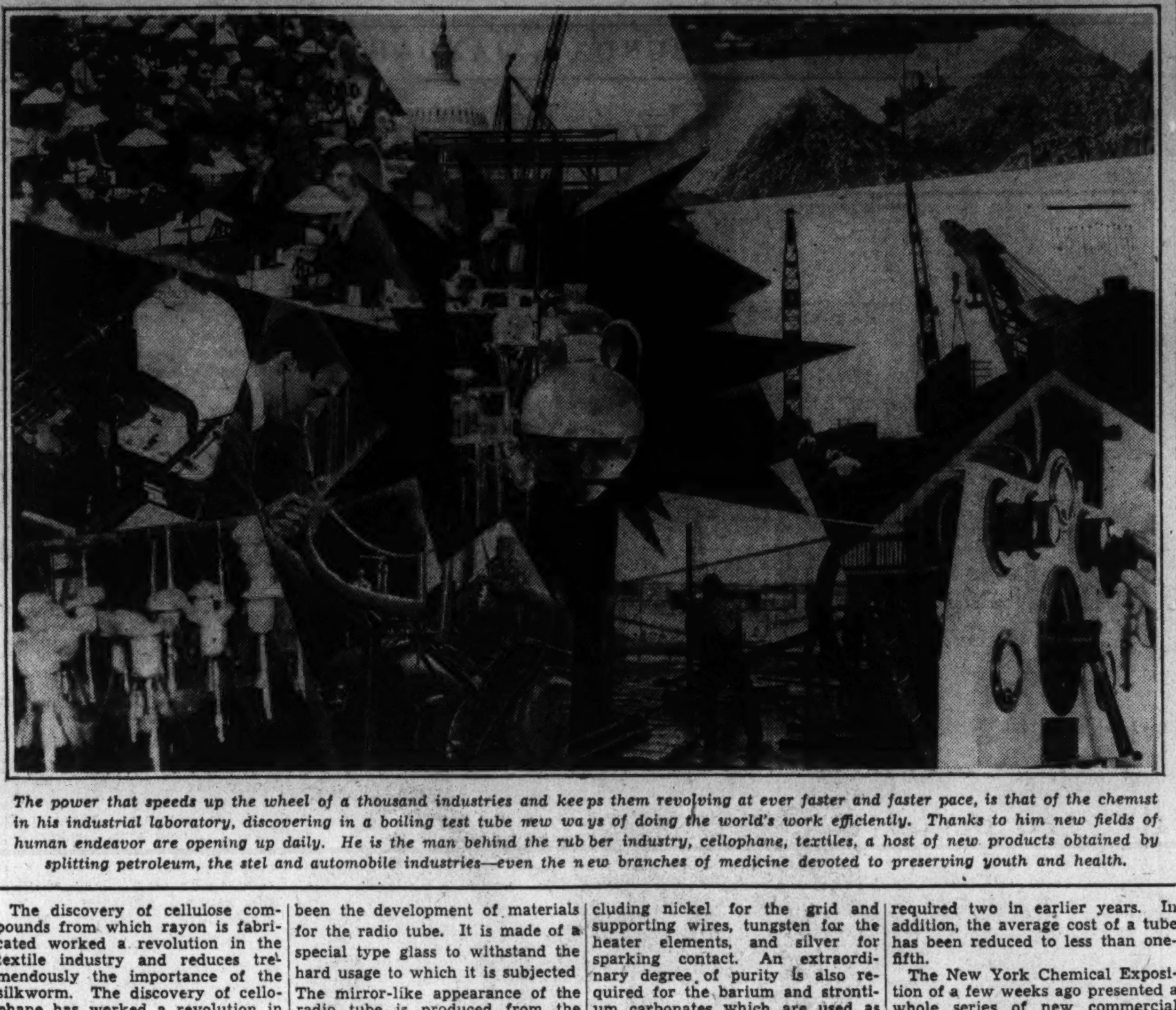
Then along came more chemists seeking a solution to the problem of knocking motor fuels. Knocking meant loss of power in a motor, hence a waste of gasoline. Intensive research was carried on until over 33,000 compounds were studied. It was discovered that one molecule of tetra-ethyl lead added to 200,000 molecules of gasoline slowed up combustion in a motor. Thus, a knocking motor fuel to which a trace of chemical had been added, burned quietly instead of knocking in an engine.

By changing the viscosity of gun cotton and adding gums, the chemist gave the world a new lacquer. Cellulose nitrate, or gun cotton, made from cotton and nitric acid, was discovered about 80 years ago. Not until a few years ago, however, was a way found to change the viscosity of the product so that it would flow readily. A pigment and gum was added and a coating for automobiles was the result.

It used to take ten days or so to paint and dry, or enamel a car. A spray gun or airbrush and quick drying now finishes the job in a few hours. This product is now used in almost 100 per cent of our automobile production.

Substitute for Paint.

The discovery of the new lacquer speeded up production and made possible the manufacture of millions of cars in a more economical manner. The same lacquer has been extended for use in covering buildings, rooms, furniture and many other articles. This new substitute for paint and enamel represents a business of over $100,000,000 a year.



The power that speeds up the wheel of a thousand industries and keeps them revolving at ever faster and faster pace, is that of the chemist in his industrial laboratory, discovering in a boiling test tube new ways of doing the world's work efficiently. Thanks to him new fields of human endeavor are opening up daily. He is the man behind the rubber industry, cellophane, textiles, a host of new products obtained by splitting petroleum, the stel and automobile industries—even the new branches of medicine devoted to preserving youth and health.

The discovery of cellulose compounds from which rayon is fabricated worked a revolution in the textile industry and reduces tremendously the importance of the silkworm. The discovery of cellophane has worked a revolution in salesmanship for many products.

The radio is one of man's most marvelous achievements. A primary factor in this development is the research chemist.

One illustration of his work has been the development of materials for the radio tube. It is made of a special type glass to withstand the hard usage to which it is subjected The mirror-like appearance of the radio tube is produced from the vaporization of a pellet of barium-magnesium alloy weighing about one five-thousandth of a pound. The alloy must be of an exceedingly high degree of chemical purity.

The purest elements are used, including nickel for the grid and supporting wires, tungsten for the heater elements, and silver for sparking contact. An extraordinary degree of purity is also required for the barium and strontium carbonates which are used as coatings for the emission of electrons, bakelite, one of chemistry's synthetic products which has manifold uses, is applied as a base for radio tubes. A single modern radio tube now does the work which required two in earlier years. In addition, the average cost of a tube has been reduced to less than one-fifth.

The New York Chemical Exposition of a few weeks ago presented a whole series of new commercial compounds representing the advancement of chemistry during the brief period of the last two years The march of progress has not stopped. New chemical discoveries still crowd on each other's heels.

Creditors of Germany Look to Berlin Parley

Conference to Debate Charges of Discrimination Against Americans in Recent Reduction of Foreign-Currency Payments.

By Leo Pasvolsky,

Staff Member, Brookings Institution; author of "Current Monetary Issues;" written specially for The Post.

On Monday President Roosevelt discussed with the German Ambassador the partial moratorium which has been imposed on German nonreparation long-term obligations owned by foreigners. The discussion was in connection with a conference on the subject, which was then in the process of assembling and which opened in Berlin on Thursday.

Two serious problems confront the Berlin conferees. The first is Germany's recent move to reduce the proportion of her payments in foreign currencies from 50 to 30 per cent. The second is the inequality of treatment accorded to Germany's creditors. From the American point of view, particular importance attaches to the Berlin conference because the American creditors will have full and official representation for the first time.

The conferees at Berlin are to discuss only the German long-term debts to foreigners. These are bonds, other securities, direct property investments, &c. The foreign short-term debts are being gradually repaid or refunded under a moratorium known as the "standstill" agreement. These short-term debts consist chiefly of cash advances made by private banks for periods of a few months.

Moratorium of Last Summer.

Prior to the summer of 1933, Germany had imposed no special restrictions on interest, dividend and amortization payments due foreign investors on the long-term debt account. On June 9, 1933, however, the German government enacted a law forbidding German long-term debtors to make payments to their foreign creditors in foreign currencies. A conversion office was set up, to which all such payments were to be made in German marks. The office then undertook to deal with the foreign creditors on transferring or converting these marks into dollars, pounds, &c. The standstill agreement on short-term debts was left undisturbed.

This arrangement constituted a complete transfer moratorium. It was not, however, enacted with any expectation that it would be applied in its entirety. On the contrary, it was clearly a bargaining gesture, to be used as a basis of treating with the creditors.

The London Arrangement.

The law of June 9, 1933, was promulgated on the eve of the London Economic Conference, and negotiations between the representatives of Germany and of the foreign creditors took place concurrently with the conference. An American observer and officials of the Bank for International Settlements were present during the London meetings. The provisions of the law were not to go into effect until July 1, and during the three weeks' interval an agreement was reached between the German government and representatives of the British, Dutch, Swiss and Swedish holders of German obligations.

Germany agreed to modify substantially her drastic regulations. Payments on both principal and interest of the so-called Dawes loan—that is, the $200,000,000 loan made to Germany in connection with the Dawes plan—were to continue in foreign currencies without interruption. The so-called Young loan, arranged in accordance with the Young plan, was treated less leniently. Only payments on account of Young loan interest were to be continued in full in foreign currencies, and repayments on principal were to be made in marks.

All other long-term foreign obligations were to be dealt with as follows: No transfers at all were to be made on account of principal. Of the amounts paid into the conversion office on account of interest, one-half was to be transferred to the foreign creditors in foreign currencies. For the other one-half scrip certificates in marks were to be issued and handed over to the creditors.

Scrip Disposal Procedure.

Under this arrangement, a foreign creditor could either leave in Germany the amounts represented by the scrip and hope for payments in the future, or else he could dispose of them at a loss. A special machinery was set up for the disposal of the certificates. It was provided that they could be used only in payment for "additional exports" from Germany, with the government-owned Gold Discount Bank in charge of operations.

The following procedure was instituted: The Gold Discount Bank undertook to purchase scrip certificates and pay for them in foreign currencies at one-half of their face value. The bank would then resell the certificates to certain classes of German exporters at about the same discount and receive foreign currencies from them. The exporters, in turn, would receive the full face value of the certificates in marks from the conversion office.

Thus a method was devised for subsidizing a portion of German exports at the expense of foreign creditors.

Discrimination and Protest.

Some time after the signing of the London agreement, the German government made special arrangements with the governments of Holland and Switzerland for disposing of scrip certificates. In return for special facilities accorded German exports by these countries, the Gold Discount Bank would purchase certificates held by Dutch and Swiss creditors at their full face value. In other words, Dutch and Swiss creditors were able to collect in full the interest payments due them, while American, British, Swedish and other creditors could even at best obtain only 75 per cent.

Formal diplomatic protests were lodged in Berlin by Great Britain and some of the other creditor nations. The German authorities replied that the extra facilities for German exports obtained in this manner were of great importance. Germany would grant the same privileges to the creditors of other nations if their respective governments would agree to trade arrangements like those with Holland and Switzerland. The only concession that the German government made was to agree to consult with other creditors before renewing these arrangements.

Further Reduction Threatened.

The London agreement was to last for six months, beginning July 1, 1933. On December 18, 1933, just before it expired, the German authorities announced that they could not renew it on the same terms. They declared that the country's foreign trade had not shown the improvement hoped for last summer and that the German foreign exchange position for the next six months threatened to be unsatisfactory.

The new reduction in payments caused a storm of protest in some of the creditor countries, especially Great Britain. In fact, serious threats of retaliation began to be made. As a result, the German government decided to convoke a new foreign debt conference, at which both the earlier and the more recent protests of the creditors would be formally discussed. This is the conference which convened at Berlin on Thursday.

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'Twas McGuffey's Old School Reader Made Us What We Are Today

Its Pages First Set the Styles in Thinking That Still Prevail.

By Laura Vitray.

On a sultry afternoon in the summer of 1818 a country school teacher, jogging noiselessly in a horse-drawn shay down a soft dirt road in the wilderness of Ohio, overheard the prayer of a mother in the garden of a frontiersman's log cabin—and answered it by granting her son an education.

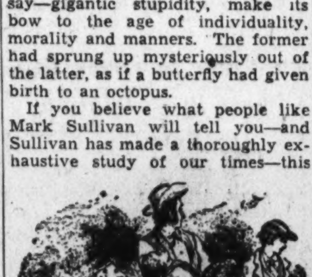
Last week Henry Ford sped down a macadamized highway in the same locality, almost as silently, but at a speed which would have made the overhearing of a mother's prayers impossible.

He had come to take an option on the crumbling timbers of the cabin where William H. McGuffey, the little boy of the story, was born. Ford plans to preserve it as a National memorial.

McGuffey Was to Blame.

Thus did the age of mass production, mass mentality, whirlwind speed, gigantic activity and—some say—gigantic stupidity, make its bow to the age of individuality, morality and manners. The former had sprung up mysteriously out of the latter, as if a butterfly had given birth to an octopus.

If you believe what people like Mark Sullivan will tell you—and Sullivan has made a thoroughly exhaustive study of our times—this little boy, William, whose mother prayed for him so loudly in the open air, is largely responsible for most of the thinking that has been done in America since his day. And as a man thinketh, so he does.



Sad fate of a boy who played in a pond and was drowned.

When you stop to consider that William H. McGuffey, properly educated and grown to manhood, managed to set the styles for millions of Americans in such matters as parental and filial affection, personal habits of industry, frugality, integrity, religious fervor and patriotism, you may wish to deduce that he, and he alone, was responsible for everything that has happened since, not excluding the World War and the depression.

A Mother's Prayer.

Of course the school teacher in the horse-drawn shay, one Presbyterian clergyman by the name of Thomas Hughes, could scarcely have foreseen such momentous consequences of his action, when he reined in his trotter, stepped nimbly down and over to the garden gate, and informed the praying mother that her son might have free tuition in his newly erected schoolhouse, later for generations known as the "Old Stone Academy."

But great oaks from just such little acorns grow, as the boy McGuffey himself would later most aptly have put it. Uneducated, McGuffey would most certainly have made no great mark in the world. Educated, he became, first a professor of ancient languages at Miami University; next the president of the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio; still later an advocate of free schools in Ohio; then professor of natural and moral philosophy in the University of Virginia; last but not least, author of McGuffey's Eclectic Readers, which between the years of 1836 and 1920 provided the mental stimulus for an estimated 122,000,000 school children in the United States of America.

Translated into foreign tongues and dialects, the readers provided the mental stimulus for a few millions of youngsters more, in such previously unstimulated lands as China and Japan. McGuffey's influence swept round the globe, in successive waves of culture and of uplift. McGuffey made our fathers and mothers the sort of men and women they were. Through them he influenced us. Almost single-handed, it seems, McGuffey made us what we are today.

Obviously, this force which was McGuffey, had sometimes a direct effect, sometimes a counter-action. Fifty per cent of what we are may be the result of a sheeplike adoption of McGuffey's principles. The other 50 per cent is due to a direct revolt against them.

Now that McGuffey has had his way with us so completely, it may be we Americans can never be anything again but McGuffey or anti-McGuffey.

School days in grandpa's time.

Take the matter of prohibition. McGuffey's Eclectic Readers, which so often appealed to the child's emotions through verse, were very emphatic on the subject of alcohol:

"Licensed—to do thy neighbor harm;
Licensed—to kindle hate and strife,
Licensed—to nerve the robber's arm;
Licensed—to whet the murderer's knife.
"Licensed—like spider for a fly,
To spread thy nets for man, thy prey;
To mock his struggle, crush his soul,
Then cast his worthless form away."

Well, after enough of that sort of thing got around, via the school text books, we Americans went McGuffey with a bang on the matter of booze. Later on, having had enough of the McGuffey dry regime, we went anti-McGuffey in the same forceful manner. But there was no getting away from the man.

You see, McGuffey had our parents and grandparents and great-grandparents, and even a few of us, in our most formative years. His First and Second Readers, compiled for a firm of Cincinnati publishers in 1836, had been followed within the year by a Third and a Fourth Reader.

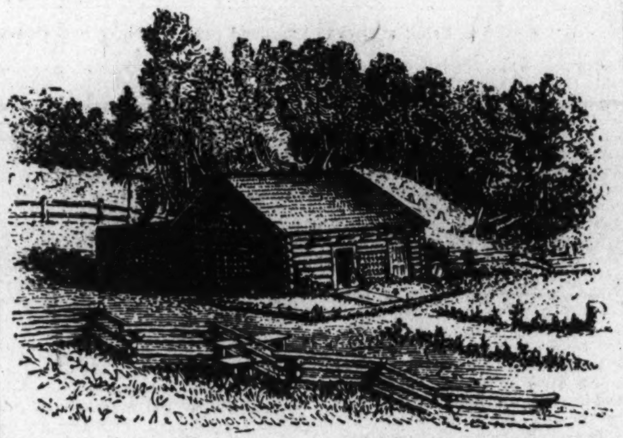
In 1841, with the aid of his brother Alexander, William McGuffey compiled his Fifth Reader, which he christened at the time "McGuffey's Rhetorical Guide." By 1851 a Sixth Reader had appeared, carrying the same moral influence, the same excellent literary tastes of the earlier volumes straight up into the school child's adolescent years.

McGuffey it was who first led the American school child into a love of the English classics, by a careful selection of those things he might enjoy in the works of the British poets. McGuffey imparted to us that kindly affection for old England which we imagine now has something to do with out Anglo-Saxon blood. No wonder that Sullivan so significantly inquires:

"Had American school children been brought up on Goethe and Heine, as they were on Shakespeare and Milton, is it certain America's role in the Great War would have been the same?"

No, nothing is certain as to what we might have been or done, if McGuffey's mother's prayer had not been answered.

Take the matter of industry. Personal industry, we mean to say. Though personal industry leads straight to National industry, via McGuffey's counsels to our ancestors. He it was who first revealed to them the habits of the little busy bee, improving the shining hours. They took the lesson, grew up and set to work improving everything around—and you see what has come of it.



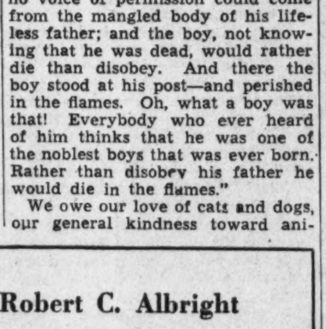
The school textbook best known to our fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers was William H. McGuffey's Eclectic School Reader. Henry Ford plans to preserve McGuffey's log cabin as a National memorial.

It was McGuffey who first informed us, quite erroneously, that: "The birds in their little nests agree, and why can't we?"

We do not wish to ascribe our modern divorce problem to a reaction from this McGuffey sentiment—though it may have had something to do with it.

McGuffey first inculcated in us a pious obedience to the words of our parents, by his offering to our tender formative American minds of the poem of "Casabanca"—more familiarly known to us after these many years as "the boy stood on the burning deck." In his introduction to the poem the famous editor of the Readers pointed out the moral:

"Still this noble-hearted boy would not disobey his father. In the face of blood and balls and fire he stood firm and obedient. 'Father, may I go?" the boy cried out. But no voice of permission could come from the mangled body of his lifeless father; and the boy, not knowing that he was dead, would rather die than disobey. And there the boy stood at his post—and perished in the flames. Oh, what a boy was that! Everybody who ever heard of him thinks that he was one of the noblest boys that was ever born. Rather than disobey his father he would die in the flames."



Punishment for an idle scholar.

We owe our love of cats and dogs, our general kindness toward animals, to McGuffey's many engaging selections in verse along those lines.

His Textbooks Were Used by 12,000,000 Young Americans.

"I love my dear puss,
Her fur is so warm;
And if I don't hurt her,
She'll do me no harm."

The land which fed so long upon McGuffey's Readers is the only one which boasts a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

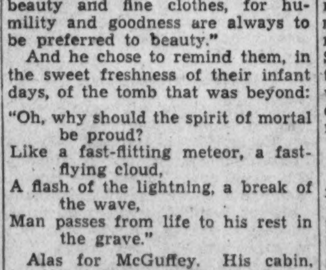
That Cherry Tree.

Our patriotism, too, and our respect for our national heroes, without McGuffey, would not be what they are at the present time. It was in his Second Reader that the complete story of George Washington and his cherry tree was first made known. For close onto a century now we have repeated it with honest pride:

"George," said his father, "do you know who killed that fine cherry tree, yonder in the garden?"

George was silent for a moment, and then, looking at his father, his young face bright with conscious love of truth, he bravely cried out: "I can't tell a lie, father; you know, I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet."

"Come to my arms, my dearest boy!" cried his father, in transports; "come to my arms! You killed my cherry tree, George, but you have now paid me for it a thousandfold.



The good boy is kind to animals, and so they love him.

Such proof of heroic truth in my son is of more value than a thousand tree, though they were all of the purest gold."

Proud as a Peacock.

McGuffey never let our grandmothers and great-grandmothers forget the awful sinfulness of vanity and false pride. "Be not like the peacock," he admonished, "proud and vain on account of your beauty and fine clothes, for humility and goodness are always to be preferred to beauty."

And he chose to remind them, in the sweet freshness of their infant days, of the tomb that was beyond:

"Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a fast-flitting meteor, a fast-flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,
Man passes from life to his rest in the grave."

Alas for McGuffey. His cabin, but for a Henry Ford, might soon be a ruin. His influence upon our civilization undoubtedly was of a more lasting kind. It would be difficult to uproot McGuffeyism from our mental soil today. Yet the real McGuffey, beloved and admired of our ancestors, has himself gone the way of all mankind. His Readers no longer sell by millions to our public schools. Even his name has begun to pass out of our memories.

But there is this to say for it: We still have our busy bees and truth tellers, our industrious folk, our industrialists, and a lot of people who are bent on improving things.

While these things are so, the spirit of McGuffey shall not have perished out of the land.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE prohibition agent, that six-shooting, still-raiding, speak-easy-crashing product of the dry era's attempt to enforce the unenforceable, has been succeeded on the Washington control front by a new hero.

Inauspiciously he made his debut last week before the House Appropriations Committee.

STORE-KEEPER GAGER
WAREHOUSE

Members were taken entirely off their guard.

Naively, they had supposed the alcohol problem from now on was a matter of capacity.

Of course, there had to be control laws, an ordinance or two making it illegal to take a drink standing up at a bar, and even a few new taxes.

But the much-maligned revenue officer, who used eternally to be getting them into trouble with moist constituents—well, there was a problem disposed of!

And then, without even so much as a formal introduction, the new guardian of the public wealth entered.

Members did not recognize him at once. He was hiding behind a name, a long, unimaginative, commonplace name.

Officials referred to him blandly as a "stoorkeeper," and let it go at that. oS did members of the committee, for that matter, until they found the bureau wanted to put 500 more of the breed to work at once. Then they got curious.

THERE is no doubt the storekeeper-gauger is destined to be the hero of the New Deal in liquor.

"What," members wanted to know, "is a storekeeper-gauger?"

It was a fair question, and D. S. Bliss, Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, had the answer.

"Any time they wish to withdraw whisky, it is necessary to have a storekeeper-gauger," Commissioner Bliss explained.

Chairman William W. Arnold, of the House subcommittee, appeared to understand. Anyway, he was not to be taken aback. This looked like a matter to be gone into.

"Do you," asked Chairman Arnold, "maintain gaugers at these places all the time, or are they shifted about?"

"They are shifted about," announced Commissioner Bliss.

W. V. Linder, head of the bureau's technical division, couldn't hold back any longer.

"The distilleries are operated with storekeeper-gaugers at the present time," he elucidated. "The storekeeper-gaugers carry the keys to the warehouse, and they can not operate unless the gauger is there."

The situation began to clear up. Chairman Arnold nodded understandingly.

"They act as agents to guard the Government's interest?" he asked.

Ah, there at last was the point. Commissioner Bliss tore in to drive it home.

"Yes, sir," he said. "They protect the Government's interest, and they are there to see that the whisky is not diverted.

CONGRESS learned a few other facts about the New Deal in liquor last week.

F'r instance:

A new liquor racket is in the offing. Officials are afraid unscrupulous persons may falsify records, draw on the reservoir of moonshine liquor, and use that in rectification.

Bootleggers are holding great stores of liquor for aging and seasoning purposes. This they would use as a base, add illegal alcohol, coloring matter, a little flavoring and water to cut it down, then palm this off as blended liquor.

Huge international smuggling syndicates, employing thousands of persons and operating vessels planes, trucks, radio stations and cutting and distributing plants, are preparing to supply a thirsty public with the imported liquor it can't buy now except at prohibitive prices.

FINE QUALITY Blended RYE

And yet the now famous interdepartmental committee, in its equally famous report to Congress on the repeal problem, concluded with the observation:

"The Federal Government will be in a position to make the transition from prohibition to repeal with a surprisingly small shock."

Heroic Relics of Antiquity Garnish Vast Modern Panorama in South America

Jungle, Mountain and Plain Diversify Delights of Travel

Descendants of Ancient Tribes Inhabit Thriving Twentieth Century Cities Amid Ruins of Once Noble Civilization Now Lost to History.

By D. P. Aub.

South America has long been known as a land of amazing contrasts. Within her boundaries are dense forests, wild jungles, mountains 2 miles high and thousands of acres of flat plains; the largest river in the world and a vast dry desert across which the sand dunes have been parading for centuries, and some of the most beautifully modern cities to be found.

But it is not alone because of her physical nature that this land is so paradoxical. Her racial and historical features, too, bespeak a varied existence and a fascinating one. Ranging from the descendants of the northern Incas to the savages of Patagonia, from the proud sons of the Conquistadores to the affluent Spaniards, Italians and Portuguese of Argentina and Brazil, from the courtly Castillian Limenos to the strenuous Santiagenos and the pleasure-loving Portenos—its people are racially remarkably diversified.

South America is thronged with historical memorials—ancient fortresses and palaces which commemorate the power of the long-obliterated Inca empire; ports and highways which a few centuries ago echoed to the thunder of galleons or the tread of steel-clad pioneers; plazas and boulevards dedicated to the memories of 100 latter-day heroes fighting for liberty; architecture from the titanic ruins of Peru and Bolivia whose origin and purpose baffle archeologists, to the ultramodern edifices of the great East Coast capitals, and between these extremes sixteenth century cathedrals, medieval walls and battlements, red-roofed villages, luxurious patios and flamboyantly paved plazas.

Serious or Frivolous.

For travel off the beaten track South America holds a good place in the limelight. Here students will find an abundance of material for study; pleasure travelers will find gayety and sophistication to rival that of Paris, and those who travel for the sheer love of new and strange adventure will find their heart's desire in this vast continent.

Ecuador lies on the equator, a country inhabited long before the white man discovered the Western Hemisphere by a prehistoric people whose origin is shrouded in mystery. Ecuador is the smallest of the west coast republics and boasts startling scenic views in two of the highest peaks of the Andes, Chimborazo and Cotopaxi, almost 20,000 feet high. Down the coast of Ecuador, along the Guaya River, are miles and miles of gorgeous tropical jungles and cool-loking haciendas.

Guayaquil is the chief port. Its channel is crowded with native houseboats swarming with people, canoes and native valsas. On more than 6,000 estates here cacao is grown, the export of this product being the chief business of the city. Here is found a South American Riverside Drive along the waterfront edged with flowers and multicolored shrubs—the Malecon.

Starting back of the river front, Guayaquil itself spreads white, pink, yellow and blue Moorish stucco buildings to view, the upper floors used for residences and the lower for shops. Over a spectacular trail from Guayaquil, through dense jungles, banana lands with their thatched huts, dark tunnels; past canyons and sparkling waterfalls, across Panama plateau and through Indian villages, lying almost on the Equator, is Quito, capital of Ecuador.

Prehistoric City Survives.

Quito, too, was inhabited long before North America was discovered. Although its exact age is unknown, it is believed that in prehistoric times it was inhabited by the Quitus, then by Caras, a race contemporary with the Incas and under their rule, and later by Spaniards, for after Francisco Pizzaro executed the Inca ruler in Peru, he sent one of his lieutenants north to invade the Caras' territory and establish the Kingdom of Quito.

The life of the visitor here has a strange air of mystery, for even should he be enjoying a cool drink during the cocktail hour at the Hotel Metropolitano (with popcorn and sliced cheese appetizers on the side), the soft footfall of a descendant of the Incas will come to his ear. There is a market in this city where the Indian women sit on the sidewalk and spin, and the shops offer everything from lizard-skin souvenirs to dolls dressed with ethnological precision in the different native costumes of the past ten centuries. Here one may buy excellent Panama hats, woven by the natives.

Lying south of Ecuador is Peru, cradle of the ancient Inca civilization. The remarkable progress and tragic end of the great Inca Empire is one of the most enchanting stories of history. This vast Andean country was once the heart of Inca and pre-Inca civilization and the great empire extended its confines southward over Chile. At Temuco the aboriginal Araucanian Indian still holds land and builds his "ruca," as did his ancestors before the Spanish conquest.

Pizarro a Mummy in Glass.

Peru has some of the highest mountains and cities on the globe, and the headwaters of the world's largest river, the Amazon. The mountains are rich in minerals, the sierra plateau in llamas, alpacas and vicunas which yield excellent wool; the valleys are rich in agricultural products and the coast and near-by islands are the source of guano, one of the finest fertilizers known to agriculture.

Lima, capital of Peru, is known as the "City of Kings," and its atmosphere is of Old Spain and the traditions of prehistoric civilizations. The city was founded by Francisco Pizzaro in 1535, after he had conquered the Inca warriors, with the largest king's ransom ever demanded. In the massive twin-towered Cathedral Pizzaro's mummy may be seen in a glass casket. In the museum is a priceless collection of Inca and pre-Inca relics—pottery, textiles, mummies taken from sarcophagi as ancient as any in the Old World.

Across the colorful desert of Islay with its creeping sand dunes, is Arequipa, second city of Peru, one of the most delightful cities on the continent, a place of bright and perpetual sunshine and haunting Indian melodies. And north of Arequipa is Cuzco, an Indian city. Today it is a medieval city sprawling over the ruins of old Cuzco, capital of the Inca Empire founded by Children of the Sun. The church of Santo Domingo stands among the ruins of of the ancient temple of the Sun which once boasted roofs and doors and gardens of gold! Here are monolithic walls most characteristic of the Inca period, broken archways of palaces, and the famous Inca Throne ascended by tier upon tier of rock-hewn steps.

Ancient Citadel Preserved.

Overlooking the city is the colossal fortress of Sacsahuaman, believed to have been built by a pre-Inca race, which vies in mystery with the pyramids of Egypt. There is an adventurous excursion from Cuzco through the wilderness of Urubamba, to the ruins of Machu Picchu discovered in 1911 and said to be the most amazing ruin in the world. This citadel, a maze of courts and rooms and stairways, of towers and dizzy bastions perched on the edge of steep precipices, is believed by its discoverers to have been the refuge to which the Virgin of the Sun fled when the Spaniards advanced on the convent at Cuzco

Between Peru and Bolivia is the lovely Lake Titicaca, highest navigable lake in the world, whose blue waters are dotted with tiny islets.

A treat even among the wonders of South America is a visit to La Paz, capital of Bolivia, a country with a population largely Indian, named for its liberator, Simon Bolivar. Seen from above, La Paz looks like a toy city of red, yellow and blue doll houses. This is the highest capital in the world, spread over a rough plateau among grand and colorful scenery. There are fragrant flowers here, stone residences of Spanish design, aged cathedrals whose campanile bells ring almost constantly; fantastically garbed Indians a market street lined with dark stalls overflowing with llama skins, blankets, Indian pottery, dolls, replicas of Inca relics and empty bottles for Chicha, the powerful native drink.

Quaint Street Scene.

The inhabitants crowd about the wheels of fortune, orange-colored monkeys dance to the strains of a guitar, Indian vendors bake maize in wide corn husks on the street, and Cholos (half Spanish, half Indian) sit on the sidewalk and spin bright yarn.

And beneath the city a great river roars its way through valleys rich with oranges and bananas, while above it looms the mountain—rich in silver and semiprecious metals, where the natives believe the Spaniards of another day buried their gold.

South America is very important in the travel field. Itineraries to this land are full of glorious sea pictures, glimpses of strange peoples, vignettes of Old World houses and the lure of countries seen for the first time. And, too, this sister continent of ours is ever present in world history and economics, and a neighbor who plays a vital part in our daily existence. And to vacationists tired of traveled trails the west coast is especially fascinating.

Three Insect-Eating Plants Found in Canada

There are at least three plants in Canada, according to the Canadian National Railway Magazine, that border on the line between flora and fauna. These are the pitcher plant, the sundew and the bladderwort.

In all instances their food consists of insects. The pitcher plant has tubular leaves with bristles which point downward to prevent insects which enter from crawling out. At the bottom is a small pool of rain water in which the insects fall and are drowned before being digested by the plant.

The sundew has tentacles which exude a sticky liquid which holds insects until they die.

The bladderwort is a water plant. It has bladders that are most sensitive. Any aquatic prey touching these bladders causes them to contract and the prey is sucked into the interior of the bladder.

177,000 Visit Alberta National Parks in 1933

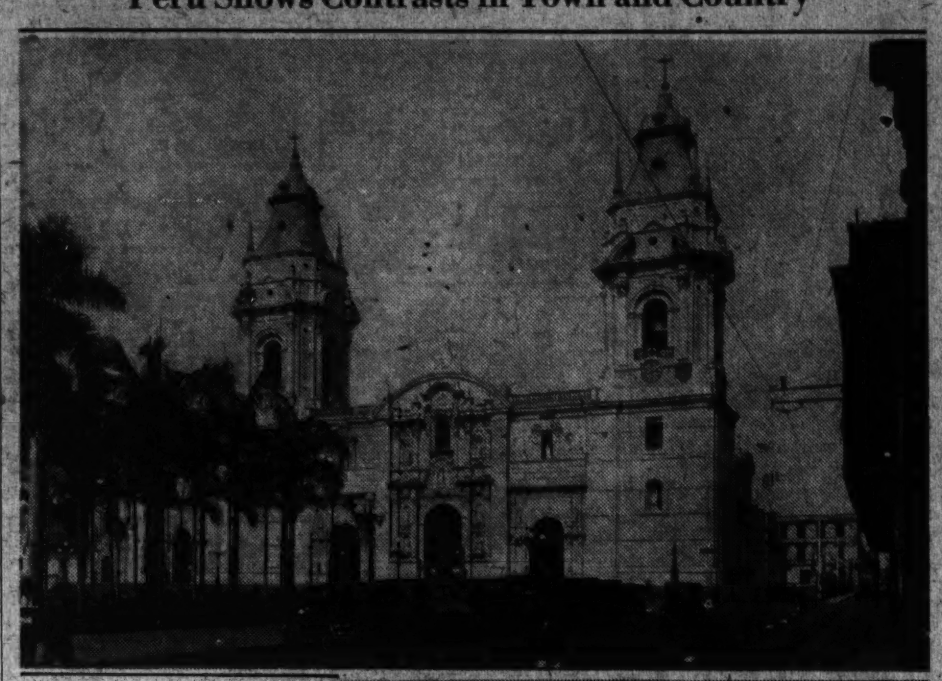
Despite counter attractions, such as the Century of Progress, the national parks in the Province of Alberta enjoyed a successful year during 1933. According to records, visitors to the various national parks in Alberta last year totaled 177,274. The parks have an area of 8,000 square miles. Jasper National Park, comprising half the total acreage, is located wholly within the Rocky Mountains.

Home of Briar Pipes Hard Hit by Tariffs

St. Claude, France, Jan. 27 (AP). American tariff laws and the fall of the British pound threaten to ruin this city, the "briar pipe metropolis of the world."

The American and British markets, which used to absorb about $3,000,000 worth of pipes annually, have dwindled to nothing. The popularity of the cigarette was another blow to the industry.

Peru Shows Contrasts in Town and Country



The oldest and largest cathedral in the Americas is in Lima, Peru. The main altar is made of pure silver. The village scene is that of Cuzco, Peru, looking down the steep "Street That Tired the Fox."

Germany's Air Traffic Sets Record in '33

The success of the greatly enlarged winter air schedule has enabled the Deutsche Lufthansa to complete the best year in its history, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Assistant Trade Commissioner Rolland Welsh, Berlin.

Preliminary figures just made available indicate that the total number of pay passengers carried during 1933 reached the record figure of 100,000. The previous record was in 1932 when passengers, including those riding free totaled 86,000.

The Deutsche Lufthansa in 1933, it is pointed out, for the first time continued its summer flight schedule into the winter. Christmas travel was brisk and flights to winter sport centers were especially popular.

A government air official recently took occasion to emphasize the lively interest of the present government in air development. He pointed out that Germany's share of the world's commercial air traffic was at present about 7.5 per cent of the total flight kilometers, that German planes carried about 12 per cent of the total pay passengers, and about 30 per cent of the total freight carried in world air traffic.

According to this official it is the intention to gradually retire single-motor planes from service during the current year and replace them with trimotor ships. It is predicted that single-motor passenger planes in Germany will be entirely eliminated by 1935, the trade commissioner stated.

Italian Duties On All Autos Are Increased

An Italian decree, published and effective on January 23, 1934, substantially increased the import duties on automobiles, trucks, automotive bodies, motors and parts, sewing machines, glass tubes, bromine, oxide of tin, metallic bromides, rubber footwear, and men's collapsible hats, according to a cablegram to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Charles A. Livengood, Rome.

The new rates of duty on passenger cars and trucks are approximately three-fifths higher than the former rates, and on automobile bodies, motors and parts almost double the former rates. The general rate of duty on tractors was also increased by about three-fifths, but it is understood that the lower conventional rate remains in effect for the present by virtue of an existing tariff treaty.

Snow Plows Kept Busy By Canadian Rail Lines

Old-fashioned winters are nice to talk about beside the fireside but they are a pain in the back and a dent in the bankroll to railroaders. In December, 1932, Canada had one of those mild winters old-timers sniffed at instead of with. It was not necessary to operate a snowplow in the maritime provinces, and the only expense was shoveling of a few switches blocked by snow and ice. But the late December, 1933, was quite different. Snowplows on the Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways ran up 55,000 miles of traveling and the cost for the month exceeded $85,000.

Canada Canal Freight Up to 9,063,736 Tons

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—An increase of more than 673,000 tons of freight passed through Canadian canals during 1933 than in 1932, the Bureau of Statistics reports.

The total freight to the end of November amounted to 9,063,736 tons, as compared with 8,390,735 tons last year.

The traffic of coal, pulpwood, iron ore and rye all showed increases over last year which offset the decline shown in the traffic of wheat, gasoline and corn.

Poles Finance Cotton Imports.

Lodz, Poland, Jan. 27 (AP).—Local textile concerns have organized a company to finance cotton imports, taking advantage of preferential duties granted on bales arriving in Poland via Gdynia, the nation's new Baltic port. Previously the imports were financed by foreign firms, which usually shipped via one of the north German ports.

New Orleans Prepares Again For World-Famed Mardi Gras

Spirit of Old Creoles Revived as City Begins to Welcome Annual Visitors From All Parts of Globe for Gay Festival.

By Aline de l'Isle Kennedy.

Just now New Orleans is girding itself for its annual winter festival, the famous Mardi Gras. This carnival is noted throughout the world. It is the city's one distinctive contact with the outside. At this time, the people come out of their exclusiveness and play for the public.

And the greatest fun is that no one is permitted to witness any of the preparations. The greatest mystery envelops them. Everyone realizes that with the ball of the Twelfth Night Revelers, January 6, the carnival has thrown its gauntlet to the public. The celebration of Mardi Gras is a custom so dear to the people of the Crescent City that even back in times of stress, and following dread scourges of yellow fever, it could not be omitted.

This year's celebration will mark the 108th year of the New Orleans Carnival. No one is too old nor too young to be thrilled at the prospect of viewing the magnificent pageants that from "nowhere," as it seems to the public, suddenly burst upon their amazed vision. Who are the maskers posed in splendor of rich fantastic costume on the magic floats? No one can tell. But it is understood that they are members of various exclusive clubs of the city.

Annual Influx.

Who are native New Orleanians? Who are the Creoles? Why are the people of the South's delightful metropolis so little understood?

Every year the good people of the United States who can afford to spare time and spend money run down to the old Creole City to participate in the festivities of Mardi Gras. They walk up and down the narrow sidewalks of the Vieux Carre, view the shops of antiques on Royal street, where are displayed relics of opulence, jewelry, hand-carved furniture, tall, elaborately framed mirrors, marble mantels, paintings, statuary, &c. With the help of a guide book they locate the St. Louis Cathedral, Jackson Square, the Cabildo and the old presbytery converted into a courthouse. They hurriedly scan the collections housed in the last two edifices. They have seen the French Market and the Pontalba Buildings.

The Petit Theater and its patio they find very interesting. Then they rush along, peeping through gateways and walk along flagstoned corridors to discover patios where silent fountains and haughty palms still guard the secrets of the original owners of the homes, vines climbing to the tiled roofs, vivid scars seaming the brick walls.

They glance at the blue-green shutters, and if they are a bit impressionable they are tempted to believe some dark-eyed Creole belle of the past may be watching them and wondering by what right they have trespassed upon private property.

Visit to Vieux Carre.

They visit every spot listed in the book they are tightly clutching. They know, thanks to the book, that the part of the city from Canal street to Esplanade avenue is the Vieux Carre (Old Square), laid out by Le Blond de la Tour at the command of Sieur le Moyne de Bienville, founder of New Orleans. They know it is the French part of the city. But what they know nothing about is the people, the Creole part of the population. Do they imagine they have disappeared? Do they believe they have been absorbed by the influx of emigrants from other States? Why do they hear so little about them?

The original New Orleanians were French people who settled the city founded by Bienville. Some came from Canada. They are all called "Creoles," which means born of French or Spanish colonists in the possessions belonging to their respective nations. The census of 1883 gave the number of Creoles in the State of Louisiana as 250,000. Those who came from France pertained to various classes of society. There were cadets of families of noble lineage, bold adventurers, merchants, traders, tillers of the soil and so on. When Loluisiana was admitted into the Union, the city of New Orleans had a population of more thatn 26,000, nearly 14,000 of whom were pure Creoles. There were close to 6,000 Europeans, 3,500 Americans.

When Gov. Claiborne took charge of the city he found it well built. It compared favorably with Baltimore. Now that restrictions were removed more Americans arrived, but, owing to the distrust with which they were regarded by the native inhabitants, they settled in a different section, just above Canal street, which was then a mere ditch separating Creoles from Americans.

The Americans ended by controlling the affairs of the city. This did not come as a result of superior numerical strength, but simply because of the distaste of Creoles for politics. That feeling has persisted to the present day.

Creoles Give Charm.

But although Americans still lead in the politics of both State and city, it is undoubtedly the Creoles who give New Orleans its special charm. No longer confining themselves to the Vieux Carre, they are to be found in all parts of the city. Antagonisms have died out. They had been very strong and bitter. To have been transferred without their consent, overnight, from one government to another had galled the forefathers of the present-day Creoles. To have had the part that is now Louisiana lopped off from the magnificent province that was the Valley of the Mississippi had belittled their State. But, more still, to have imposed upon them the use of English in lieu of their beloved French was a blow from which they were long in recovering. However, as court decisions were rendered in English, and as the expansion of business progressed, in order to protect their interests, they were forced to give in.

Years have brought about great changes, but the spirit of the Creoles of New Orleans has not been crushed despite the loss of fortunes of the masses. Pride of race sustains them although they never refer boastfully to their ancestry. They now prefer to place on their past the seal of accomplishment. The old feeling against the emancipation of woman has died a natural death. Creole girls prepare for a career just as their brothers do. While it looked very beautiful for the women of a family to remain grouped about the hearth, what about the sacrifices such an arrangement imposed upon the men of the family? In the new way all are happier. The past can still live in tradition.

Next Post Talk Depicts Latin Beauty Spots

"Republics in Clouds" to Be Described by Noted Traveler.

Reverting to nearer neighbors among the nations, the eleventh in The Washington Post's series of 20 illustrated travel lectures will depict Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, "republics in the clouds," next Tuesday evening, January 30, at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue at Thirteenth street. The travelogue will be conducted by Cameron Rogers, who has recently returned from South America and will present new and exclusive motion pictures and colored stereopticon views of the scenery and customs of these three nations of western South America.

Mystery, Beauty, Romance.

Mystery, beauty and romance are admirably blended in the physical characteristics and history of these republics that will be comprehensively revealed by Mr. Rogers in his talk, which will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. Guayaquil, metropolis of Ecuador; Lima, the capital of Peru, and known as the "city of kings," and Bolivia's La Paz will be among the interesting places pictured and described.

Native activities, including the making of reed boats, Panama hats, &c., will be shown, together with the sacred Isle of the Incas, llamas, alpacas and other views of places and native life peculiar to these mountainous countries.

To Discuss Economic Phase.

Although events in these neighboring republics have colored the pages of newspapers and histories at intervals throughout the years, comparatively little of their modern situation is known to the average person. Mr. Rogers, however, will give his audience an intimate glimpse of present economic conditions, as well as a resume of past events.

It is the purpose of The Washington Post to give its readers an authoritative background for interpretation of the world's news, as it is brought to them by the Associated Press and other news-gathering facilities, through the medium of this series of lectures. All arrangements are made by The Post and lecturers selected upon the recommendation of travel authorities. A nominal charge of 25 cents is made for admittance to each individual lecture and tickets are available, beginning at 7 o'clock, each Tuesday night at the Masonic Auditorium box office.

C. & O. to Send O.N.Spain Here For New Office

Authorized to Establish Headquarters in Transport Building.

In recognition of the constantly growing importance of the National Capital as a travel center, the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines will establish the headquarters of its general passenger agent, O. N. Spain, in Washington with offices in the Transportation Building. Assistant General Passenger Agent Edmunds will continue to maintain his offices at 714 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. Spain, who will assemble his general staff in Washington within the next few weeks, is one of the best known passenger traffic officials in this territory and has served the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines for many years, beginning as a station ticket agent and telegrapher and rising by steady promotions to his present post in charge of all the road's passenger soliciting forces.

Offices of Chesapeake & Ohio's passenger traffic manager will continue to be maintained at Richmond, Va., but from the new headquarters in Washington, Mr. Spain, as generalissimo of the road's business-getting forces, will have complete charge of all solicitation activities, with all passenger agents reporting directly to him.

Poland Is Paradise For Game Hunters

America's recently appointed Ambassador to Poland, John M. Cudahy, who is a sportsman of renown and the author of several books on big-game hunting, has been rediscovering happy hunting grounds once reserved exclusively for kings and nobles. Letters lately received from him by friends in the United States have wavered on ecstasy regarding the game in at least a dozen parts of Poland.

Poland is today one of the richest countries in the world as far as the variety and quantity of game is concerned. There are wild boar, rare bison, ermine and partridges. In the west of Poland, the hunter will find every kind of game fostered in central and western Europe: red deer, roe deer, hares, pheasants. In the east exist all the wild, untouched resources of primeval hunting grounds: there are wolves—the largest in the world outside of the Siberian Steppes—lynx, mountaincock and black cock.

In Polesie, the happy hunting ground for wading birds and waterfowl, there may be found big game: elk, wild boar, deer, foxes and lynx. There are places, in this sector, where in an hour a single gun has brought down half a hundred ducks. Finally, in the south, the Carpathian hills offer bears, the Carpathian red deer (the most beautiful of the European red deer), the wildcat, wolves and mountaincock. Every month in the year, in some parts of the country, one may find plentiful sport.

Lecturer

Kaiden-Keystone Photo.

CAMERON ROGERS, who will describe South American countries at the travel lecture sponsored by The Washington Post at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

D. C. Dealers Hold Private Reo Display

Self-Shifting Mechanism Called Big Advance in Engineering.

Featuring its self-shifting transmission as the "Big Engineering Advance for 1934 Made by Reo in 1933," the Callan Motor Co. is holding a private display of the Reo line of motor cars at its salesrooms, 1528 M street northwest, this week.

Reo's self-shifter mechanism automatically selects the proper gears for different operating conditions going into low or high, according to the power or speed required.

In addition to eliminating the task of shifting gears, the automatic shifter is said to add an element of safety by permitting the driver to concentrate on steering. Again, since the gear-shift lever is done away with, the driver may slide across the seat easily and get out of the car on the curb side, instead of, as frequently is done, stepping out by the left door into the traffic stream.

With the elimination of the lever and removal of the parking brake to a position well forward and to the left of the driver, thus leaving the front compartment unencumbered, it is possible for three persons to ride in the front seat without discomfort, it is asserted.

With the automatic shifting device the danger of stalling when the car is running slowly is minimized, according to company engineers. This is an important consideration at railroad crossings. Jerking and bucking in traffic, when the driver may be too busy maneuvering the car to shift at the proper moment, are also said to be eliminated, as the control automatically makes the necessary adjustment of gears.

Reich Orders Titles To Be Eliminated

Nazi Regime Makes Radical Changes in Germany.

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—One of the most radical changes in German conventional habits under the Nazi regime, along with "Heil Hitler" instead of "Guten Tag" or "Mahlzeit," is the dropping of titles in conversation.

If Herr Schmidt is a "Rat" (counselor) he expects to be spoken to as "Herr Rat" instead of "Herr Schmidt." And Mrs. Schmidt is "Frau Rat."

With so many variations of "Rats"—Landrat, Sanitaetsrat, Oberkonsistorialrat, Ministerialrat, Regirungsrat and countless others—the foreign visitor, anxious to do the polite thing, was apt to get bewildered.

Through the Staats press bureau of Hesse an order has gone forth that wives of officials must be called by their proper names.

Hitler's Elite Wear Death's Head.

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—As a reward of merit "S. S." men, Hitler's elite storm troopers, will wear a ring ornamented with a death's head and two ancient German runes. The former symbolizes the wearer's willingness to sacrifice his life for the cause, and the runes stand for the victory of Nazi views.

Warsaw Offers $70 Wines.

Warsaw, Jan. 27 (AP).—The famous Fulkier wine vaults here, which hold vintages of 1610, the year of the concern's founding, are reported to be attracting attention of American buyers. Most of the stock consists of Hungarian wines, including bottles from 250 to 300 years old, costing $70.

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FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

G. W. U. Opens New Semester Classes Friday

Mid-Year Students Will Register Wednesday and Thursday.

Students entering George Washington University in February will register Wednesday and Thursday and classes will open Friday.

All students excepting law students will register in Corcoran Hall, Twenty-first street between G and H streets northwest, between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Law students will register in Stockton Hall, Twentieth street between G and H streets northwest.

The junior college will register students graduated from high school in February and who wish to enter immediately upon college work.

In Columbian College, the senior college of letters and sciences, there are many semester courses which start in February, as well as a number of full-year courses which may be entered at mid-term with the permission of the instructor.

School of Government.

In addition to undergraduate and graduate study in letters and sciences, the university offers training in eight professional schools. Late afternoon classes afford the employed student an opportunity to pursue university study either as a candidate for a degree or as a special student.

The school of government offers special curricula in government, business administration, finance, domestic commerce, foreign service and foreign commerce.

Through its School of Education the university offers courses for teachers of all school levels, from the primary grades to the university.

The Law School, oldest in the District of Columbia and a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools, arranges a special schedule for those wishing to enter in February upon the study of law.

Professional Training.

The School of Engineering offers training in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. A combined engineering-law curriculum prepares for the field of patent law.

Other professional schools which may be entered in February include the division of library science, the division of fine arts and the School of Pharmacy.

The work of the university is made fully accessible to mature students through the division of university and extension courses.

The George Washington University, coeducational and nondenominational, is the largest institution of higher learning in the South Atlantic States, enrolling students from every State in the Union and from 40 foreign countries. Its faculty numbers 450.

Era Sees Gain Of Accountants

Benjamin Franklin School Sees Increased Work Under New Regime.

Accountancy employment already is feeling the effect of recovery legislation, according to the report of the Placement Bureau of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School. During the past six months more than 75 Benjamin Franklin graduates obtained new positions, with 48 appointed to new posts in the Government service alone. The school adds:

"It already is apparent that the National recovery act has placed an unprecedented importance upon accounting in the administration of American industry. Intelligent economic planning and public supervision of private enterprise will depend to a great extent upon adequate accounting data.

"The management of industry is more keenly interested in accounting methods than ever before. Before code operation, or even code framing, has proceeded very far, business men begin to have a new respect for accountancy. If goods are not to be sold below cost there must be a definition of what is cost. This involves the accounting problems of inventory valuation, the place of interest in cost, depreciation, allocation of selling and administrative expenses and many others for the solution of which the services of technically trained accountants are needed."

Catholic University Alumnae Perfect First Organization

Women Graduates Elect Mrs. Wasilifsky Head of Chapter Here.

For the first time in the history of the Catholic University there will be a definite alumnae group with the organization of the first chapter of the women's branch of the Catholic University Alumni Association here in Washington.

Due to the increase in the number of women graduates from the Catholic University with the growth of the Graduate School and the establisment of the School of Nursing Education, the need was felt for a definite alumnae unit. Meeting on the campus, a group of women graduates elected Mrs. Margaret Schmidt Wasilifsky as the first president of the Washington Chapter of the women's branch of the Catholic University Alumni Association. Mrs. Irene Rambler was chosen vice president and Miss Mary Augusta Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. The executive council includes Miss Sheila Doody, Miss Mary Guerin and Miss Bernice Wall.

The university's second semester opens tomorrow morning with the resumption of all classes after a week of examinations. The period of registration will continue until Thursday.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the graduate school, will represent the university at the first annual meeting of the newly created Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing to be held at Yale University. Yale, will welcome the first session Monday.

The second annual student council essay contest opened last week with the announcement of more than $40 prizes by Daniel S. Sullivan, chairman of the council.

William F. Dietz, of Washington, last week was elected president of the Washington Chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association. Joseph C. Suraci was named vice president; James J. Bowe, secretary, and Bernard F. Locraft, treasurer. The executive committee includes J. Edward Cammack, Vincent L. Toomey and Dr. John L. Clark.

To Give Recital

ALTON JONES, one of Edwin Hughes' best-known professional pupils, who has appeared many times in New York in recital, and who is a member of the faculty of the Julliard School of Music and of Columbia University, will give a program at the Washington College of Music Saturday.

Varied Modern Courses Listed At American U.

Current History Included in New Offerings at Both Schools.

Unusually attractive courses are offered for the second semester at the Graduate School of the American University, the school announces. In addition to the announced special courses on banking problems by Prof. Edwin Lamke, the Far East by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, and Shakespeare by Dr. Boyd Carpenter, there are new offerings by the regular staff.

Dr. Catheryn S. Hudson will present a course in main currents in recent political thought and Dr. Charles C. Tansill will study the Paris conference and the treaty following, including President Wilson's struggle to secure ratification. Dr. Tansill also will continue the course in European biography, beginning Wednesday with studies of Garibaldi, Mussolini, Stalin and others.

Courses in Roman law, jurisprudence, U. S. constitutional law and administrative law will be open to new students and there is a large offering of courses in economics, history, philosophy, psychology and education.

New Courses on Campus.

At the College of Liberal Arts, registration begins tomorrow for the second semester with 50 new courses offered. These cover about 20 subjects and fields of work and have been especially planned to meet the needs of entering students.

Much interest already has been displayed by midyear high school graduates in the plan whereby they may enter the college this semester and, by taking several hours of summer school work, graduate in three and one-half years' time. Full information may be obtained from the registrar.

On Saturday President Gray will address the annual dinner of the Federal Schoolman's Club. Dr. Gray also has accepted invitations to address the graduates of Western High School at the commencement exercises, the Victory dinner of the D. C. Social Union and the service next Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

Tea for President.

On Sunday, February 10, the college faculty will hold a reception and tea for Dr. and Mrs. Gray in the Women's Residence Hall. Mrs. Sarah Sumner is chairman of the committee.

Campus Chat, a new publication, is now being issued by the journalism class at the college. It supplements the regular college newspaper, the American Eagle.

Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, on leave from the graduate school for the academic year 1933-34, has just returned from California for a brief visit.

King Buys Chime Clock.

Alexandria, Egypt, Jan. 27 (AP).—King Fuad of Egypt has bought an electrical clock with chimes for his palace in this city. The chimes consist of eight tubes, which are beaten at the hour by two figures which come to the front of the clock face.

New Semester Opens Tuesday At Columbus U.

Freshmen May Enroll in Law, Statistics and Other Courses.

A new freshman class will begin sessions Tuesday night in the Columbus University School of Law. The course may be started by students who were unable to enter in September.

On Wednesday a course in business statistics will be started in the School of Accountancy, with John R. Riggleman, well known economist and statistician, as professor. Mr. Riggleman formerly taught in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; also in the University of Southern California and the University of California.

The course will seek to train future business men and women to use statistics in making better analyses of their problems. Emphasis will be placed on the point of view of the business man and on the practical usefulness of statistics.

New Research Seminar.

The School of Accountancy and Business Administration also announces appointment of Daniel J. Ryan as research professor in the postgraduate department. A seminar will be held four times a month in which problems of commercial research will be discussed.

Dean John R. Fitzpatrick of the School of Law announced the appointment of F. Joseph Donoghue as professor of suretyship in the junior law class. This subject will be taught in the new semester. Dr. Fitzpatrick will teach corporations to the senior class during this semester.

Other Subjects Offered.

In the postgraduate course the following subjects will be taught during the second semester: Administration of estates, international law; practice, form and procedure; law of taxation and the law of medical jurisprudence.

One of the most important social events of Columbus University this season will be the annual prom of the seniors of the Schools of Law and Accountancy at the Shoreham Hotel February 10.

Strayer Begins Second Term

New 3-Year Accounting Course Announced by Dean.

Strayer College will begin its second semester classes in both day and evening classes on February 5, Pinckney J. Harman, director, announces.

C. Vaughan Darby, dean of the graduate school, has announced an important change in the C. P. A. accounting course leading to the B. C. S. degree. A three-year course is now open to new students in the place of the four-year course that has previously been offered.

The placement bureau, directed by Margaret Hutchinson, employment secretary, reports record increases in the number of students placed in permanent positions.

The Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity will hold its annual formal initiation at the Willard Hotel, Thursday night. A business meeting will precede the ceremonies, and Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, and an honorary member of the fraternity, will address the chapter following the induction of new members.

A new class in practical newspaper writing will be formed in February to secretarial students who select this course. All of the practical aspects of journalism are covered, and particualr attention is paid at the end of the course to "writing for profit" in the fields of advertising and publicity.

Large Attendance At Renshaw School

Expression Courses Draw Professional People.

An unusually large number of professional people are attending the Renshaw School of Speech this year, taking advantage of many courses offered in forms of culture that find their expression in the spoken word.

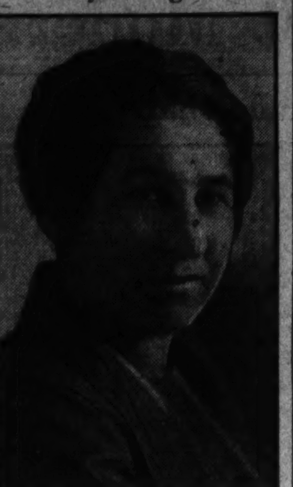
Courses are offered in public address, conversation, English, dramatics and allied subjects, and in individual psychology.

The school is offering an eight-week term, starting tomorrow, and classes will meet once a week for two academic hours.

Opens New Course.

C. VAUGHAN DARBY, dean of the Graduate School of Strayer College, who has announced a new course at the college.

Psychologist



MRS. ANNE TILLERY RENSHAW, director of the Renshaw School of Speech, which is doing interesting work this season in individual psychology, as it touches problems of readjustment in fields where the spoken word is significant.

College of Law Term Opening Set Tomorrow

Two Teachers Are Added to Faculty for New Semester.

Washington College of Law will open the thirty-ninth year of operation with the second semester starting tomorrow when new classes will begin in all subjects in both the day and evening divisions. Students beginning the study of law are now being registered.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces two additions to the college faculty with the opening of the new semester. Stanley F. Brewster will conduct a course in equity II in the evening division and Leonard J. Ganse will teach common law pleading III in the day division.

Mr. Brewster, of the District of Columbia bar, the Ohio bar and the New York bar, was formerly on the faculty of New York University. He holds the degrees of A. B., University of Cincinnati; S. J. D., New York University, and is the author of several books on legal subjects, among them "Legal Aspects of Credit," "Analysis of Credit Risks" and "Bankruptcy"

Mr. Ganse is a practicing attorney in Washington, having been associated for a number of years with Charles W. Arth and John E. Laskey. Mr. Ganse is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School.

The subject of conflict of laws has been added to the curriculum in the postgraduate department. This course will be conducted by Prof. Robert E. Freer. The subjects of taxation under the direction of Mangum Weeks, attorney for the Board of Tax Appeals, and interstate commerce law under Dr. Harleigh H. Hartman will also be given in this department, together with the courses in international law and jurisprudence, which are carried over from the first semester.

The annual banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 10 is engaging the interest of both student body and faculty. According to the custom of the college, the junior class is in charge of the banquet. Entertainment is being arranged by groups from the several classes.

Mahoney Art Courses Vary

The second semester of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, better known as the Felix Mahony Art School, will start Thursday. Enrollments are now being received at the school, 1747 Rhode Island avenue.

The director, Felix Mahony, says this is the first art school in Washington to establish courses based on principles of artistic expression, combined with technical and professional practice.

The faculty is made up of professional artists, which has been the practice of the school in the 18 years of its existence. Members of the advisory board visit the school frequently to lecture and demonstrate particular phases of their art and criticize students' work.

Both day and evening courses are planned to give the students thorough fundamentals, new ideas and inspiration. The commercial art course has been enlarged and modern thought introduced to meet demands of the business world. Interior decoration, which includes interior architecture, will continue along period historical lines with modern application. The costume design and illustration course is made more valuable by the actual execution in material of designs made by the students. For the training of window display artists there are special classes in color and dynamic symmetry, and practical set-ups for window and store displays.

Cathedral School Opens Second Session Feb. 5

The second semester at the National Cathedral School will open February 5. The Upper School offers two principal courses, the college preparatory course, the latter planned for students who do not expect to enter college. The music, art and dramatic departments always have been given special emphasis. The athletic fields on the "Beauvoir" property afford the entire school the opportunities of a country school within city limits. In the day school work is given from the beginners' department through high school, and little boys are admitted from the beginners' class through Grade IV.

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Midwinter Beginning
Classes in Accountancy
PACE COURSES
Day Class—Opening Monday, February 5th.
5:30 Evening Class—Opening Monday, February 5th.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—5:30 to 7:20
7:30 Evening Class—Opening Friday, February 16th.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—7:30 to 9:20
Midyear entering students have all the advantages of the fall classes plus the advantage of smaller class groups.
Registrations for Advanced Classes are also being received.
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2d Semester Opens February 5th.
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Private lesson fees from $1 to $4 a half hour and nominal class tuitions which may be met on a monthly budget.
PROSPECTIVE and FORMER students may confer without obligation with experienced faculty members who have intelligently surveyed the place of music education in the present social and economic world. Perhaps your previous study has not given you the fullest returns because of unsuccessful temperamental adjustment with an instructor. It is the aim of the faculty to have each student placed with the teacher best adapted to the individual's needs while class contacts assist in socializing the pursuit of the nearest divine of all the arts.
Faculty of Thirty Artists and Assistant Teachers
Potomac 1846
ALTON JONES, one of Edwin Hughes' best-known professional pupils, who has appeared numerous times in New York in recital and as soloist with orchestra, and who is a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and of Columbia University, will give a program at the Washington College of Music on February 3rd.

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THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
2033 G Street N. W.
(All schools excepting the School of Medicine may be entered in February)

Southeastern Offers Several New Courses

Spring Semester for Two Schools Will Open Tomorrow.

The spring semester of Southeastern University will begin tomorrow in the schools of law and accountancy, with several new courses and two new faculty members.

A special course in accounting for beginners, with three classes a week instead of two, will be offered by the school of accountancy. This course will be given Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p. m., and for day school students the same days at 9:30 a. m.

A new C. P. A. "quiz course" for students for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia examinations for certified public accountants will begin Wednesday under Harvey Casbarian. This class will meet Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Benjamin Regardie and Milton Carr Ferguson are the new faculty members. The former will be an associate of Dean Wayne Kendrick in the accountancy school and the latter will conduct a course in domestic relations in the morning law school.

Examinations in the Washington Preparatory School will be held this week, starting tomorrow. The spring term will begin February 5. The Woodward School will start its new term February 1.

Boer War Figure Dies in New York

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Col. Manuel de Hora, consulting engineer and soldier of fortune who surrendered Johannesburg to Lord Roberts in the Boer War, is dead of pneumonia in his eighty-fifth year.

His grandfather, member of an old Spanish family, settled in what now is Arizona. When he heard his only son and daughter-in-law were expecting a baby he ordered them to come to America. In case the baby were a boy, the grandfather wanted him to be eligible to become President of the United States.

The cowboys fired old-fashioned blunderbusses to greet the stagecoach bringing his father and mother. The horses ran away and the coach overturned. When he was born his mother died.

Prince Georgians Will Compete in Spelling

An old-time spelling bee and musical will be given Tuesday night at Ray Road School by the Parent-Teacher Association of Prince Georges County. The spelling bee is open to all comers, young and old.

Mrs. Clarence E. Palmer is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

What Today Means

"Aquarius."

If January 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:20 to 8:20 a. m., from 10:45 to 11:45 a. m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 10 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m.

If you were born on January 28, you are instinctively of a religious disposition. You are not disposed to take an overactive part in church work. You prefer to do your worshipping and silently send forth your thoughts of thanksgiving in privacy. To you the silence and grandeur of the woods is unrivaled by the greatest of cathedrals. You are too inclined to let little things, deserving no serious consideration, become bugbears and intensely annoying. On this date be careful you do not allow a friend to take unfair advantage of your confidence.

The child born on January 28, as it grows older will be of a rather quiet, thoughtful disposition and somewhat of a dreamer. Children, whose natal day falls on this date, have a habit of "gulping down" their food. They should be taught the value of slow mastication. In its early years this child will require careful guidance, but as it grows older it will become very self-reliant and dependable.

The woman born on January 28 is of a nervous temperament, which can be easily overcome by practicing self-control. Being emotional, poetry wil be greatly appreciated by you, and with practice you should be able to give expression to your thoughts in excellent verse. If you seriously apply yourself to learning the art of writing, the results will prove most gratifying. You are inclined to get discouraged too easily. Make up your mnid to display more determination. Love will enter your life early, and if you will but do your part, your married life will be ideal.

The man born on January 28 will succeed better if he does not imagine he has all the responsibilities of the world to carry on his shoulders. Do not be so ready to assume the burdens of others. You will do well if you carry your own uncomplainingly. You have a great deal of ability, and if more alert, you will be given plenty of opportunity to exercise it advantageously. The more you apply yourself, the greater your success will be.

People born on January 28 are predisposed not to exert themselves. If they watch this one weakness and not allow it to dominate them, they can make a success of anything they undertake. They are as a rule, intellectual and innately refined. If you were born on January 28, all you have to do to succeed in life is to "put your shoulder to the wheel."

Successful people born on January 28:

Mathew Carey, publisher.
William Tudor, author.
Elisha H. Allen, jurist.
Charles S. Boggs, rear admiral.
Annie Jenness-Miller, dress reformer.
Amos Densmore, inventor.

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Radio Waves and Ripples

MANY a queer quirk of fate has bounced many a radio personality along the circuitous route to fame. Before facing microphone and anxious audiences some of our prima donnas pounded obscure typewriters. Crooners, even, have slung hash or lugged ice.

Take Alexander Woollcott, who aspires to the vacancy left by the late M. Voltaire. Both have fondled a trenchant pen and loved the big, rumbling, inarticulate masses of the people.

"Another boy over at the Woollcotts," commented the doctor in the village of Phalanx, N. J., nearly half a century ago when the "Town Crier" emitted his first definite protest against an indifferent world.

After taking a degree from college much in the manner of the average undergraduate, Woollcott spent 20 years telling the world quite candidly what he thought of people, plays, places, books and current events.

As a personality, Woollcott makes a complex study. Many knowing him only through his writings think him a querulous "pettifogger" waiting to pounce upon human weakness. But friends say "Alex is the soul of kindliness. He's always doing things for people."

Like a small boy eager to purloin cookies from the pantry, Woollcott plunges his thumbs into the plum pie of life. But he writes only when and as he wishes. Disliking contracts, Woollcott shouts or murmurs when the spirit moves him . . . and only then.

It is the same with his radio broadcasts. Beyond the fixity of the hour, audiences never have the slightest idea what is in store for them. Filled with the warm joy of living, the Crier conveys his inner fire to others . . . but only when and as he pleases.

* * * *

Whitecaps.

WRC—Russian Symphonic Choir, 1 p. m.; "Education in a New Era," talk on American schools by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, of New York, 6:30 p. m.; Eddie Cantor, 8 p. m.; broadcasts to the Byrd Expedition, 11 p. m.

WMAL—National convention of Friends of the Soviet Union, Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas Lamont, J. P. Morgan partner, will speak on "Recognition and After," 10:30 a. m.; National Youth Conference, speaker, Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Topic: "I Will Be Christian," 1:30 p. m.; Vespers, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, 5 p. m.; Walter Winchell, 9:30 p. m.; Buddy Rogers and his orchestra, 11:30 p. m.

WJSV—Church of the Air (Episcopal), Mrs. John M. Glenn, speaking on "The Good Neighbor and the Present Crisis," 10 a. m.; Church of the Air (Catholic), the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, speaking on "Days Without End," 1 p. m.; New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor. Lawrence Gilman, music critic, will comment, 3 p. m.; "Roses and Drums," presenting dramatization of Civil War spy episode, 5 p. m.; Seven Star Revue, featuring Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Ted Husing, the Vagabond Glee Club and Erno Rapee's orchestra, 9 p. m.

ROSA PONSELLE, *leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., sings tonight at 6 o'clock with an N. B. C. symphony orchestra.*

While we are waxing biographic here's another personality often heard on the air and just about unanimously enjoyed. His first job as a salesman netted him 50 cents a week in Chautauqua, N. Y. . . . Favorite dish is noodle soup . . . nicknamed "Colonel." . . . Recently made an honorary Kentucky colonel and insists on being so called. . . . Held all-round championship in swimming for two years at Montclair Academy. . . . Childhood ambition was to become a cartoonist. . . . Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of War under Lincoln, is one of his forebears . . . Capt. Kidd and Theodore Roosevelt were his childhood heroes. . . . Enjoys motoring and squash racquets. . . . Wears blue shirts and ties and seldom appears without a white carnation. . . . Weighs 190 pounds, is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Wading through this you've guessed that he is none other than Col. Lemuel G. Stoopnagle, who almost missed his calling and plenty of fan mail when he cherished a swivel chair in a brokerage house.

Dramatics, his hobby, became his full-time job when he joined the staff of the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation, serving as actor, continuity writer, announcer and production man.

His family urged him to the boards while his friends warned him to stick to the brokerage business.

It's history that the colonel has gained fame as the inventor of cellophane umbrellas so you can see whether it's raining; red, white and blue starch for keeping American flags waving when there isn't any wind; inverted lighthouses for submarines; rungless ladders for people who want to wash ground-floor windows; and round dice for people who play marbles.

International broadcasting may give Americans Oxford accents before they know it, or, conversely, cause Britishers to talk somewhat like Will Rogers, both by insidious stages.

That may well be the result of George Bernard Shaw's advisory committee on spoken English for the British Broadcasting Corporation, asking American advice on psychiatry and "a few other words concerning which there is doubt." Exchange of programs between England and America in increasing numbers is making each nation slightly language conscious.

"It is no longer possible to legislate for the English language as though the English language belonged to these islands alone," said the committee in its report to the broadcasting corporation. "The advisory committee has decided to get in touch with authoritative opinion on language questions in the U. S. A. and the dominions. It does appear desirable that there should be some attempt at unifying the pronunciation of technical words throughout the English-speaking world."

The "authoritative opinion" part seems to rule out Will Rogers, but one can never be too certain.

We'll try it again. Title: "Rural Boy Makes Good." Dick Powell, young movie idol (as the press agents call him) was born in rural Arkansas, nine miles from the nearest railroad. His ambition was to become a conductor, but now he hopes to see the day when he plays the Duke in "Rigoletto" . . . which is some role, you must admit.

From church singer to soloist with a concert orchestra in Louisville . . . he tried his hand and larynx at popular songs. In 1929 he went to Pittsburgh to fill an engagement at a theater and was held over for three years as master of ceremonies and popular singer.

A scout from Warner Bros. caught his act there and arranged for a screen test. A few weeks later found him on Hollywood lots. Six important pictures followed.

Tidbits.

None of the Five Spirits of Rhythm can read a note of music, so they hire a pianist to go over all new numbers to get the melody right . . . Pearl Wright has been accompanying Ethel Waters on the piano for 11 years . . . Porter Hall, who was the detective in the late Woollcott-Kaufman opus, "The Dark Tower," will pin on his badge again to play the part of a cop in the first broadcast of "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood." . . . Add Edith Murray to your list of singing song writers—but she's withholding her numbers from publication because she's afraid they're too modern . . . There's a Kate Smith special out in Iowa where the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul runs it for the people to get to see Kate's appearance with her Swanee revue at a Davenport theater.

Long a friend of education, New York's curly-headed Mayor La Guardia today will discuss "Education in a New Era" over N. B. C. network at 6:30 p. m., on the American schools program directed by Dr. Florence Hale, of the National Education Association.

Reared in an era when gold dollars were gold dollars, Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas Lamont, internationally known financier, will also deliver a speech. Surrounded by delegates attending the first National convention of Friends of the Soviet Union since the United States recognized Russia, the younger Lamont will discuss "Recognition and After," at 10:30 a. m., over an N. B. C. network.

Resigning a professorship of philosophy at Columbia, Mr. Lamond toured Russia. Herbert Goldfrank, chairman of the convention, will introduce him to the radio audience.

TED FIORITO *and his band will play for the sponsor whom Fred Waring has been serving, starting next month on Columbia.*

"Better Child" Contest Deadline Wednesday

Deadline for the "Better Child" contest arranged by the Stuart Walcott Post of the American Legion is set for next Wednesday. Entries should be made to W. E. Mitchell, 3519 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The contest, followed by a floor show and a dance, will be held at the Arlington Hotel on Saturday, February 3. Dr. Rae F. Guynn has been appointed chairman of the examining board.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, January 28 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316M.—WRC—950KC.	476M.—WMAL—630KC.	206M.—WJSV—1,460KC.	229M—WOL—1310KC.
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures	Elder Michaux	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	" "	Lew White	" "	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Balladeers	Children's Hour	Junior Bugle	
9:15	"	" "	" "	
9:30	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	
9:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "	
10:00	Pulpit	Southland Sketches	Mrs. John Glenn	
10:15	"	" "	" "	
10:30	Marimba Band	Soviet Convention	Melody Parade	
10:45	" "	" "	The Playboys	
11:00	" "	Morning Musicale	Arnold & Buckley	
11:15	Major Bowes	" "	" "	
11:30	" "	Listening Post	Tabernacle Choir	
11:45	" "	Don Hall Trio	" "	
12:00	" "	" " "	" "	Melodies
12:15	Circle of Air	Baby Rose Marie	" "	"
12:30	Round Table	Radio City Concerts	Bob Longstreet	"
12:45	" "	" " "	Count Paul Teleki	"
1:00	Russian Choir	" " "	Rev. Joseph Daly	J. B. Chamberlain
1:15	" "	" " "	" "	Howard Severe
1:30	Singing Strings	Dr. Daniel Poling	Minstrel Man	Dixie Reveries
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Church of Air
2:00	Gene Arnold	Bar-X Days	Helen Morgan	Judge Rutherford
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	" "	Grenadier Band	Abe Lyman	Juvenile Parade
2:45	Gems of Melody	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Wayne King	Tidbits	Philharmonic-Symphony	" "
3:15	" "	Irene Rich	" "	" "
3:30	Spartan Triolians	Yeast Foamers	" "	Viennese Nights
3:45	" "	" "	" "	Casa Loma Orch
4:00	Sundown Revue	Albert Payson Terhune	" "	Rev. Coughlin
4:15	Institute	Tea Time	" "	" "
4:30	Hoover Sentinels	Princess Pat	" "	" "
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Big Ben Drama	Dr. Harry E. Fosdick	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour
5:15	Romances of Science	" "	" " "	" "
5:30	Talkie Time	"Grand Hotel"	Crumit and Sanderson	" "
5:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "
6:00	Catholic Hour	Rosa Ponselle	Songs Mother Sang	Sign-off
6:15	" "	" "	" " "	
6:30	La Guardia	" "	Ed McConnell	
6:45	" "	" "	The Golden Bird	
7:00	Story Hour	Ted Weems	Ethel Waters	
7:15	" "	" "	" "	
7:30	" "	Bakers	Strickland Gillilan	
7:45	Fitch Program	"	Rin Tin Tin	
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Evening Album	Evening in Paris	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	" "	" "	Dramatic Guild	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Merry Go Round	Will Rogers	Seven Star Revue	
9:15	" " "	" "	" " "	
9:30	Album of Music	Walter Winchell	" " "	
9:45	" " "	Nat Schilkret Orch	" " "	
10:00	Jack Benny	Postilion	"Dramas of Childhood"	
10:15	" "	Dixie Harmonies	" "	
10:30	Hall of Fame	Carlos Gardel	Conclave of Nations	
10:45	" " "	" "	" "	
11:00	Byrd Expedition	Major Sharp	Jack Little Orch	
11:15	" "	Night Cap	" " "	
11:30	The Night Owl	Buddy Rogers Orch	Ace Brigade Orch	
11:45	Master Singers	" " "	" " "	
12:00	Sign-off	Sign-off	Louis Panico Orch	
12:15			" " "	
12:30			Vincent Lopez Orch	
12:45			" " "	
1:00			Sign-off	

C. P. A. Quiz Course
Begins January 31
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Story Telling. Cultural and teaching values of the one-act play. Platform reading. Students sent out on request. Mondays, 5:20 p. m.
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Personality. Reconstruction. Re-education. Problems in Personal Efficiency. Compensation for the Inferiority Complex. Find and remove your "blind spots." Thursdays, 8 p. m.
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SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON Prof. from Spain. Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1343 H St. N.W. Nat. 9369.

Men of Church Club Will Cook Annual Dinner

St. Stephen Unit to Honor Dr. and Mrs. Freeman February 8.

Reservations are being made for the annual dinner of the Men's Club of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, February 8. Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman will be guests of honor, it was announced yesterday.

The affair will be held in the parish house at Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest and the dinner will be prepared by the men.

Henry U. Milne, president of the club, will preside. Tables will be in charge of Sparrel A. Wood, whose assistants will be Arthur C. Houghton, Edward M. Fletcher, C. R. Norman, Elmer C. Fisher, W. J. Garner, S. Jay McCathran, John L. Horner, Henry S. Turner, Phil McKim, jr., R. P. Currie, T. S. Scrivener, Ridgely Belt, W. B. Catlett and C. H. Shaffer.

Charles A. Ravenburg is chairman of the reception committee, composed of Dr. Donald M. Glew, William E. Richardson, Stephen E. Kramer, Robert M. Gates, W. H. Plummer, Maj. E. F. Riggs, Harry P. White, George P. Gough and J. Elvan Mayfield.

Other committee chairmen are Dr. J. R. Tubman, arrangements; George C. Stonebraker, entertainment; Charlton M. Clark, publicity; Henry U. Milne, decorations; Edward S. Dawson, tickets.

First Recital Thursday At Neighborhood House

The first concert in the course of music appreciation at Neighborhood House will be given Thursday at the settlement, 470 N street southwest, by Lynch Luquer, violinist, accompanied by Miss Mary L. McQuade, pianist.

Volunteers giving service during January at Neighborhood House include Mrs. Norman Jenne, Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Mrs. Emma Norris Martin, Mrs. Grover Purcell, Mrs. Samuel J. McClure, Mrs. George E. Leach, Miss Margaret McCurdy, Dr. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Richard H. Tetlow 3d, Mrs. Duff Lewis, Jesse F. Courter, Miss Grace Reardon, Miss Nette L. Herrick, Miss Kathleen Carson, Miss Florence Wilson, Miss Frances Wolfe, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Caroline Murray.

Philippines Society Will Install Officers

Camp Tawi Tawi, National Society of the Army of the Philippines, will install officers tomorrow at its outpost in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Officers are William N. Barnes, commander; Edwin J. Robb, senior vice commander; John Hambury, junior vice commander; the Rev. Dennis Corney, chaplain; James B. Freeland, secretary-treasurer; John B. White, master at arms; Michael Burkhard, guard.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Fruit Juice and the Teeth.

Dr. Milton Hanke is of the opinion that most pyorrhea of the gums and decay of the teeth can be prevented by an ample use of fruit and vegetable juices or other foods rich in vitamin C. He classifies inflammation of the gums into gingivitis first grade, second grade, third grade, and fourth grade. The fourth grade is what he calls pyorrhea.

In his experience gingivitis starts as a redness and swelling of the gums. This he calls first grade gingivitis. If the swelling is more pronounced he designates it as second grade. If, in addition to advanced swelling, the gums bleed on brushing, he considers the case one of third grade gingivitis. If, in addition to redness, swelling, and bleeding there is discharge of pus from the tooth socket, some absorption of the bony walls of the pocket, and some looseness of the tooth, he calls the condition pyorrhea.

If the diet is changed by the addition of plenty of orange and lemon juice in any one of the first three stages the condition is completely cured—at least for the duration of the treatment. If the later or pyorrheal stage has been reached, about the best that can be expected is to hold conditions as they are, preventing them from becoming worse and causing loss of teeth.

In Hanke's opinion, decay of teeth is closely related to gingivitis and pyorrhea in some ways. The treatment that will prevent and cure the one is effective against the other. He told that decay in teeth is a result of constitutional changes resulting from vitamin C deficiency. If persons whose teeth are decaying will drink daily sixteen ounces of orange juice plus the juice of one lemon, their tooth decay will stop. The cavities already present will not progress and no new ones will form. The old cavities will take on a healthier appearance, but they will not fill up.

If, later on, the intake of fruit juices is allowed to become insufficient the process of cavity formation will start up again. The requirement to stop progress of tooth decay or to prevent it, in the first place, is an ample supply of vitamin C, but since there are other sources for this vitimin, other foods may replace the fruits.

He thinks other causes of decay are of importance, but they do not rank with vitamin C deficiency. Among these contributing causes he recognizes deficiency in vitamins D and A, deficiency in phosphate of lime, not keeping the teeth and mouth clean, the presence in the mouth of acid producing bacilli.

He also says trench mouth can be cured by the ample use of fruit juices and other vitamin C foods, and without the use of any medication.

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Labor Board Aid

Underwood & Underwood.

JESSE I. MILLER, Washington attorney, whose appointment as executive secretary of the National Labor Board has been announced by Senator Robert Wagner, chairman of the board.

Lincoln Rites By Republican Club Scheduled

E.F. Colladay Heads Group Planning Exercises at Church Feb. 11.

Lincoln Memorial Day exercises, under auspices of the National Capital Republican Club, will be held at First Congregational Church February 11, at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the church, will deliver the memorial address. The church choir, under direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, will sing.

Edward F. Colladay is chairman of the arrangements committee, with Mrs. Virginia White Speel, vice chairman, and Douglas L. Hatch secretary-treasurer. The following members have been chosen from organizations affiliated with the National Capital Republican Club to assist in making arrangements:

Senator and Mrs. Felix Herbert, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. William Pitch Kelly, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. Perry K. Heath, Mr. John Q. Tilson, Mr. Philip P. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mr. Lawrence Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Joslin, Mr. Thomas P. Littlepage, Mr. Joshua Evans, jr., Mr. Robert H. Lucas, Claude W. Owen, Col. Ord Preston, Mr. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe, Miss Edna M. Patton, Mrs. Elmor O. Leatherwood.

Engineers to See Work at Capitol

Will Inspect Equipment of New House Building.

Members of the American Society of Engineers will make an inspection tour of the electrical equipment in the new House Office Building tomorrow night.

Prior to the inspection, the engineers will hear an explanatory talk by Prof. George A. Weschler, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Catholic University.

The inspection will be held by Robert L. Harrison, chief engineer at the Capitol power plant; R. D. Holcomb, electrical engineer in the architect's office at the Capitol, and S. P. Eagleton, air conditioning engineer at the Capitol.

Chest Payments Exceed Last Year

Department Stores Help by Accepting Money.

Community Chest collection to date are 3.21 per cent ahead of those for the same period last year, Assistant Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., has announced.

Willett said many smaller donors are hastening to clear up their obligations, and the action of nine downtown department stores in agreeing to receive chest payments has helped.

The stores are Lansburgh & Bro., the Hecht Co., W. B. Moses Sons, S Kann's Sons Co., Goldenberg's, King's Palace, the Palais Royal, Garfinkel's and Jelleff's. They have turned in $1,500 this month.

Chest "Negro Congress" Will Teach Leadership

The Community Chest yesterday announced formation of a parliamentary study group known as the "Negro Congress" at the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Members will study parliamentary procedure, and leadership will be encouraged. The group meets each Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Morris Lewis, jr., is president.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Empress of Australia, from Cherbourg.

Sail Tuesday.

Cypria, for Lisbon.

Empress of Australia, on Mediterranean cruise.

Exermont, for Marseilles.

Reported by Radio.

American Merchant, from London; due at Pier 53, North River, tomorrow.

Aquitania, from Southampton; due at Pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Carinthia, from Liverpool; due at Pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Ile de France, from Havre; due at Pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

President Van Buren, from world cruise; due at Twelfth Street Wharf, Jersey City, Tuesday.

The Washington Post SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

Open to

High School Seniors of Washington, D. C., City of Alexandria, and 21 Counties of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia

Five Awards of Four-Year Scholarships

Winners to select from four universities of the Nation's Capital

Competition Procedure—

First—Essays are written on required subjects under supervision of teachers.

Second—April 9, 1934—Best essay in competing school is selected and submitted by the principal to competition headquarters.

Third—April 15—Division finals. Champions are selected in the competition area's divisions. Each division champion immediately enrolls for finals at university of his or her choice.

Fourth—May 1 to 15—Campus finals. Division winners in competition at:

American University: One four-year tuition scholarship to highest-rated girl competitor; one four-year tuition scholarship to highest-rated boy competitor, each in College of Liberal Arts.

Georgetown University: One four-year tuition scholarship to highest-rated boy competitor, in School of Foreign Service.

Catholic University of America: One four-year tuition scholarship to highest-rated boy competitor, in College of Arts and sciences or the School of Engineering.

Howard University: One one-year tuition scholarship to be followed by three annual scholarships as winner rates promotion; for boy or girl competitor, in the Undergraduate College.

Awards:

School champions—Certificates of Award.
Division champions—Silver Medals.
Campus champions—Four-year Tuition Scholarships.

Eligibility:

Any bona fide pupil under nineteen years of age on February 1, 1934, enrolled in good standing in the fourth year class of a public, private or parochial high school within The Washington Post Scholarship Competition area, who has not previously graduated from an accredited secondary school, is eligible to compete in this contest.

Competition Schedule:

April 9—All essays must be in the hands of the Director, Washington Post Scholarship Competition, sent by school principals.

April 15—Announcement of division champions. Each division champion immediately to designate the university of his choice and enroll for campus finals.

May 1-15—University campus finals.

Essay Subjects:

Essays must contain not more than 2,000 words and must be the original work of competitors, written under the supervision of teachers in charge, on one of the following subjects:

CIVIC PROBLEMS

Reorganization of Local Government.
The Obligation of Wealth to Society.
Reorganization of National Government.
The Social Philosophy of the New Deal.
Constitutional Implications of the Recovery Program.
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Society

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934 S

Members of Capital Society Complete Plans for President's Birthday Ball

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Above, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the former Attorney General, who is a member of the committee for the President's Birthday ball on Tuesday.

Top center, Miss Marion Worthington, debutante daughter of Mrs. Ralph Worthington, who is vice chairman of the debutante committee for the ball.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Above, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, charming young wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, who has taken a table for the ball.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Above, Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the Administrator of the NRA, another member of the committee for the President's ball.

Underwood & Underwood.

Above, Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, chairman of the committee for the ball, whose efforts have contributed much to the assured success of the affair.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Above, Mrs. Tracy Dows, another prominent member of the committee for the ball.

Social Whirl Is at Its Peak Next 2 Weeks

German Ambassador Host at Dinner Honoring Mme. Stueckgold.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The months of January and February are those of the greatest official entertaining in the Capital. There seems to be an added impetus to social activity in the last few weeks before Lent, and as that period of comparative quiet comes before the middle of February this year every night from now until Shrove Tuesday, on February 13, is taken for some dinner, musicale or ball of importance. The official program of the White House will be completed before that date, and the dinners of the members of the Diplomatic Corps to the Secretary of State and many others will make Capital society brilliant for the coming few weeks.

Last Thursday evening the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, entertained at a dinner in honor of Mme. Grete Stueckgold, charming soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who later gave a program of selections of Franz Schubert and Hugo Wolf to the large company invited to meet her. The handsome old Embassy on Massachusetts avenue was a splendid setting for the beautiful prima donna, and the Ambassador, cordial and charming as always, received his guests in the spacious upper hallway just outside the music room. He was assisted by his young daughter, Fraulein Gertraud Luther, a young miss who has taken part in the debutante activities since her arrival in this country in the autumn. On February 8, the Ambassador will entertain at a small dance in the Embassy for his daughter.

On Thursday evening, Fraulein Gertraud wore a frock of deep blue taffeta fashioned with a skirt of tiny ruffles, and a dropped shoulder line. Receiving with the Ambassador and his daughter was Frau Koerner, wife of Prof. Koerner, who came to Washington with Fraulein Luther. She wore a gown of black and white printed mousseline de soie, with circular ruffles of the same material lined with bright cerise, falling over the shoulders.

Mme. Stueckgold, strikingly lovely, wore a handsome gown of black crepe romaine trimmed with wide bands of black bugle beads, and a tiara of black, making her hair more golden than ever. She captivated her audience with her clever interpretation of several light German songs, and the brilliant rendition of the beautiful Shubert selections. Accompanying Mme. Stueckgold was Herr Kurt Ruhrseitz, one of the conductors of the Metropolitan Opera, who played a brilliant selection of Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged by Franz Liszt, between the groups of Mme. Stueckgold's songs.

Diplomats and Wives At Concert.

Among the guests who attended the concert were the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva, the latter wearing a gown of creamy crepe vastly becoming to her auburn hair; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke and the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom. The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles Davila, sat in a far corner of the room with the Minister of Austria

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Buy Something Slogan of Ball

Guests of Junior League Must Pass 'Customs' at Party.

Those who attend the Junior League ball at the Mayflower Hotel February 9—and all of society will be there—must "wear something new" and be prepared to "pass inspection."

A "customs office" will be set up at the entrance to the ballroom with a staff of fair young "inspectors" in attendance. Guests will be asked to "declare" articles of apparel or jewelry, strictly new and purchased for the occasion.

At the "ballroom customs" women may declare anything new, from compacts and gloves to Patou models, diamond bracelets and Rolls Royces. Lest the men try to escape under the excuse of standardized evening dress, the "customs" will demand a declaration of anything new from a cuff link to a "topper."

For each new purchase declared, the guest will be given a "purchase stripe," a small strip of ribbon to be worn on the dress suit or evening gown. Prizes will be awarded to the lady and the gentleman wearing the greatest number of ribbons.

The theme of the ball "Wear Something New," will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment. The best talent of the Junior League is busy rehearsing each day.

The Dodge Hotel will celebrate the President's birthday Tuesday with a dinner followed by an entertainment in the lounge. Miss Marjorie Lamkin, of New York and Mississippi, will give a program of songs.

Miss Anne Clark to Wed Mr. George C. Scott

Judge and Mrs. William Clark, of Hot Springs, Va., and Princeton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Blair Clark, to Mr. George Cole Scott, of Richmond.

Miss Clark, who passes each summer at Ballyshannon, the home of her parents at Hot Springs, is a debutante of this season in New York.

Mr. Scott is the son of Mrs. Cole Scott, of Richmond, and a nephew of Maj. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, of Grammercy Farms, Hot Springs. His grandfather was Maj. Frederick R. Scott, of the Army of the Confederacy, and a member of Gen. Lee's staff.

Miss Clark, who has been a guest of Maj. and Mrs. Dunn in New York, returned to Hot Springs several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Batcheller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Forbes Batcheller to Mr. LeMoine C. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1927. The wedding will take place in Washington in June.

Mrs. Ogden Mills, who arrived in Washington yesterday, spent the night at the Sulgrave Club and will leave today for the West Coast.

Commander and Mrs. Lybrand Smith will present their daughter, Miss Damaris Smith, to society, at a tea at their home, 3312 Thirty-fifth street northwest, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens entertained at dinner at Wardman Park Hotel last night for 10 guests.

Roosevelt Ball Here Tuesday

Capital Fete at Shoreham Will Exemplify Gala National Tribute.

Throughout the United States Tuesday the President's birthday will be celebrated in a manner unique in the history of America. The entire Nation will join in a great tribute to him to raise a permanent endowment for the project nearest to his heart, the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Society at large, not only in the Capital City, but in the villages and towns from East to West, from North to South, will attend balls in honor of President Roosevelt. The ball in the Nation's Capital, to be given at the Shoreham Hotel, will be attended by diplomats, high Government officials, ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, prominent citizens and society leaders. It will be attended by many men and women from other cities who will come to Washington just for this occasion.

Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ball. Her arrival shortly after 10 o'clock will open the festivities officially. Mrs. Curtis Dall will accompany Mrs. Roosevelt, and they will be escorted by members of the President's official household. The floor committee, headed by Gen. William E. Horton, will greet the party and will take them to a box on the south side of the lounge, surrounded by the honor tables, filled

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

First Lady Is Guest Of Colonial Dames

House Members and Wives Also Guests at Tea and Reception.

The National Society of Colonial Dames of America entertained Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of the House of Representatives and their wives at tea yesterday afternoon at Dumbarton House.

The guests were received by national officers of the society, together with the director and the curator of Dumbarton House, assisted by the heads of the local organizations the District of Columbia Society, the Club of Colonial Dames and the town committee, and by the members of the committees for Dumbarton House.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were hosts at dinner last evening in their home on R street.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau left Washington Friday evening to spend the week-end out of town. They will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, who left Washington for North Carolina on Wednesday to inspect Fort Bragg, returned to his home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett Cummings' Guests.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will have as their guests Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, of Stamford, Conn., who will arrive in Washington tomorrow.

The Postmaster General left the Capital Friday for New York. Last evening he went to Boston, where he was the guest speaker at a dinner given by Mayor James Curley, of Boston. The Postmaster General spent the remainder of the week-end with his family in New York. He will return to Washington the first of the week.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will entertain at luncheon in her home, Sunnyside, on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, addressed the League for Political Education in the Town Hall in New York Friday evening. Today she will speak before the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York, and Monday she will speak at the National Conference of Unemployed Insurance. Tomorrow evening she will address the International Migration Service at the Cosmopolitan Club and later in the evening Miss Perkins will leave for Indianapolis, where on Tuesday she will attend the United Mine Workers Convention.

Phillips Entertain At Musicale.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips entertained at a small musicale in their home last evening, when Miss Helen Howe, of Boston, presented several musical monologues and Mr. Franklyn Baur, tenor, gave several vocal selections.

Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette entertained informally at

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Embassy Heads Announce Luncheon and Dinner Engagements.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva will entertain at luncheon at the embassy on Tuesday and at dinner on Friday.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the embassy in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik expect the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preston James, of Boston, who will arrive the end of the week to be guests at the legation during the absence of the Minister and Mrs. Prochnik, who are sailing February 15 aboard the Conte di Savoia for Austria.

Mme. Prochnik will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given February 6 by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie at the Carlton Hotel.

Minister of Finland Will Be Host.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will entertain at dinner in the legation on Wednesday evening in honor of the retiring Counselor of the Legation, who will sail February 3 to assume his new post as Minister of Argentina and Brazil.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening at the legation in honor of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, left Washington last evening for New York to spend the week-end.

Bishop Ryan to Be Embassy Guest.

The Charge d'Affaires of Japan and Mme. Taketomi will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by the Military Attache and Mme. Tanaka.

The Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Taketomi will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the Embassy in honor of Bishop James Ryan, president of Catholic University, and the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in his apartment in honor of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Mme. Casardi, who have just returned to Washington from a vacation in Italy. The guests will include the members of the Embassy staff.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero, has as his guest his cousin, Mr. Peppino Ferrero, of Italy, who is spending several days in Washington.

Mrs. George Barnett, who is convalescing from a recent illness, is sojourning in Atlantic City and will later go to Palm Beach.

Mrs. Meyer R. Straus and her granddaughter, Miss Elaine Kahn, who have spent the past week at Wardman Park Hotel, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Social Season Reaches Height In Fortnight

Approach of Lent Adds Impetus to Gayety.

Continued from Page 1.

and Mme. Prochnik, the Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, and the Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter.

Nearby sat the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, who have recently returned to Washington after an absence of several years. Mme. Pelenyi wore a gown of pale blue satin made on flowing lines. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr were with the United States Consul General at Berlin and Mrs. George Messersmith, who are in Washington for some time. Mrs. Carr wore a gown of geranium red velvet, and Mrs. Messersmith was in a gown of jade net. Others glimpsed were Mr. Clarence B. Hewes, former First Secretary of the United States Legation in Latvia, who was escorting the Baroness Ungen-Sternberg; Lady Lister-Kaye, Mme. van Kaathoven, handsome as always, in a frock of sheer black lace; Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, with whom Mme. Stueckgold was stopping during her brief visit in Washington.

The Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Breugel Douglass were there, the latter wearing a trailing gown of black velvet with wide epaulets of pointe de Venise lace. The Minister of China and Mme. Sze and Miss Mabel Boardman arrived later in the evening from a dinner party, as did Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis and Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis. The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt sat near Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler. And near them were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol and Mr. Jefferson Patterson, the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla; the Attache of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Carl H. Borgenstierna; Baroness von Below, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop.

After Mme. Stueckgold had given generous encores, the guests adjourned to the dining room for a buffet supper, after which a number of the younger guests departed for the small dance given by Miss Barbara and Miss Rosalind Wright and Miss Helen Lee Washington.

Mrs. Hurley Attends Washington and Lee Ball.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, found time in her busy life to attend the ball given last evening at Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va.

The splendor of nineteenth century Russia was revived as students of the university and their friends rned back the pages of history became for a few hours the es of imperial Russia celeg the coronation of the Em- Alexander III.

as the twenty-eighth annual dress ball at Washington and Red and gold decorations, in ich the double eagle of the Romanoffs predominated, transformed Doremus Gymnasium into a historically accurate reproduction of the interior of the Cathedral of the Ascension within the Kremlin in Moscow, where the coronation took place.

The walls were covered with an imitation of the red velour bearing the gold double eagle with which the walls of the ancient cathedral were hung at the time of the coronation. Two rows of six pillars each formed an aisle to the throne dais at one end of the room. White cylindrical lamps, from the gold bases of which sprouted red candles, were suspended from the ceiling.

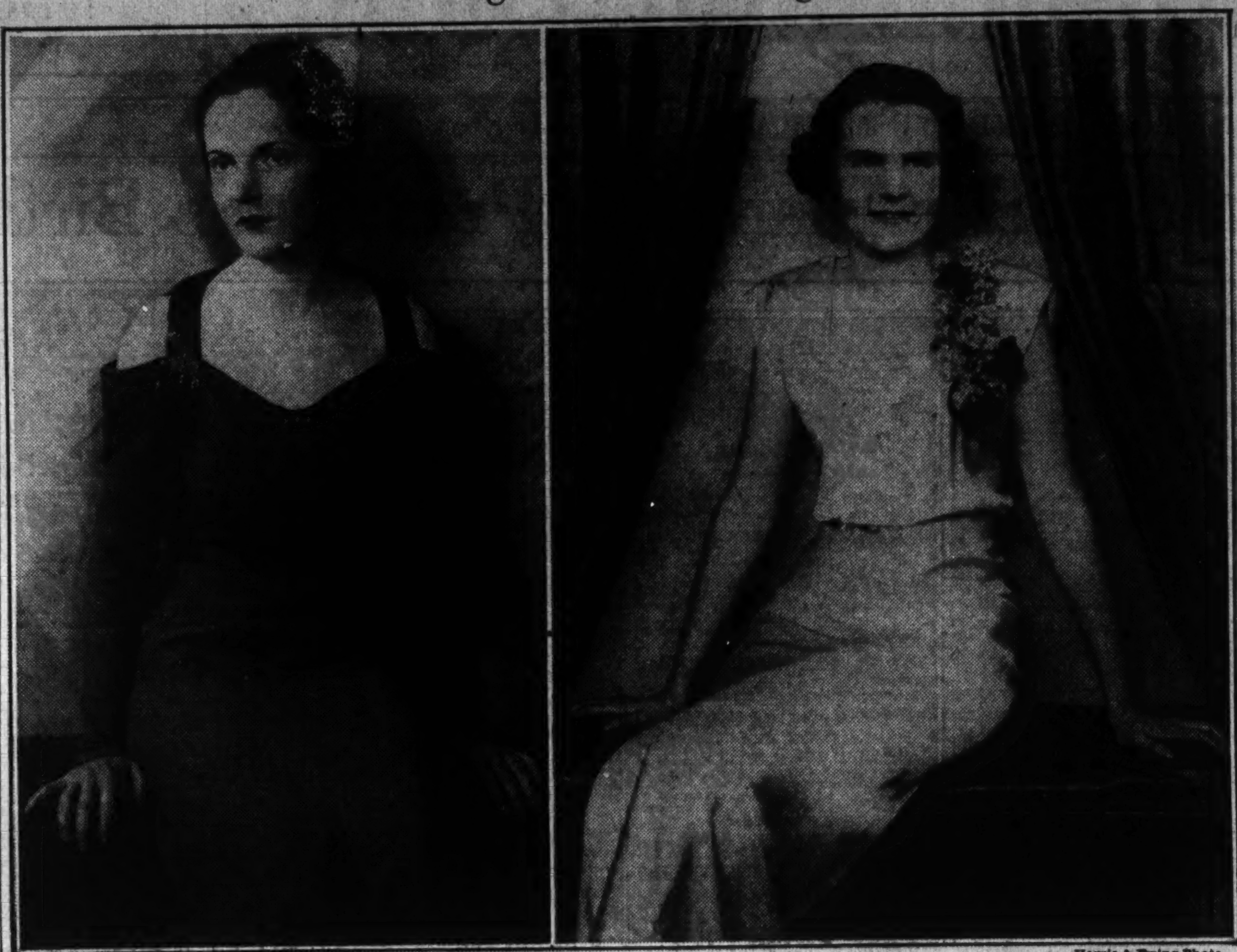
The 20-foot-high red columns bore 5-foot gold figures of Romanoff saints, while in the gold arched recesses of the six windows on each side of the room were more figures of royal family saints. The pillars on either side of the dais were red only on the lower half, which supplied a background for the gold emblem of Alexander III. The upper half was gold, and from the point where it met the red of the lower section hung gold drapes. A little to the side and slightly forward of these two pillars stood tall gold candlesticks holding large red candles.

Above the throne dais hung a pyramid-shaped canopy of gold lattice on an amber background. Fringed gold drapes hung from its edges, and on the front of it was a large gold double eagle. Decorations behind the orchestra platform, at the left side of the hall as one faced the throne, were a variation of those which hung elsewhere on the walls.

The figure which was the main event of the ball represented a review of his attendant subjects by the newly crowned emperor. Led by the courtiers, the representatives from throughout the empire, in the colorful costumes of the various sections and classes, marched into the room through an entrance behind the throne, and assembled in lines between the pillars. The grand dukes and their ladies followed and took a position at the opposite end of the room from the throne, forming, with the other guests, a long rectangle open at the end near the throne. A fanfare of trumpets heralded the entrance of the emperor and empress, impersonated by Harvard P. Smith, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Fly, of Shelbyville, Tenn. They came in one on either side of the throne and walked the length of the room between the lines of guests to the point where the grand duke's group stood.

After intricate marching around the hall the court guests filed past the throne dais, from the steps of which the emperor handed each couple a gift which was passed down to him by the empress. Then, with a spotlight upon them, the emperor and empress descended to the floor as the orchestra broke into a waltz and the entire group danced.

Charming Senatorial Daughters



Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Elizabeth Adams (left), daughter of Senator Alva Adams, of Colorado, and Mrs. Adams, who has recently come to Washington with her parents and is living at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Catherine Bulkley (right), daughter of Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, who resides at 1901 Wyoming avenue.

Aids Appointed For Alexandria Roosevelt Ball

Rep. Howard Smith Names Committees to Serve Tuesday.

Representative Howard Worth Smith, of Alexandria, general chairman for the Red, White and Blue Ball to be given Tuesday night, from 10 to 1 o'clock, in the armory at Alexandria, Va., in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, has announced the personnel of the ball committees. Two orchestras will furnish music continuously.

Fairfax County will join with Alexandria in presenting the ball.

The local committees are: Music—Mrs. Edmund McClelland Callaway, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey and Mr. Irving Diener.

Refreshments—Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, Mrs. John U. Reardon, Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., Mrs. Wallace Lawrence, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearnes, Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Mrs. C. Jackson Orrison, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat 3d.

Decorations—Mrs. Edmund McClelland Callaway, Mr. Floyd W. King, Mr. Wallace Lawrence, Mr. Charles Willoughby King, Mr. Richard M. Green, jr., Mr. George Welker, Mr. J. Kent White and Mr. A. L. Ladd.

Publicity—Mr. Charles C. Carlin, jr., Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, Mr. John W. Tulloch, Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, Mr. Michael T. Dwyer, Mr. E. E. Lawler, jr., Mr. John W. Brookfield and Mr. Marshall W. Baggett.

Floor—Mr. James Sidney Douglas, jr., Mr. John P. Robinson, Mr. R. H. C. Beverley, Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., Mr. Armistead L. Boothe, Mr. John L. Curtin, Capt. John S. Arnold, Mr. Fred Pettitt, Mr. Thomas J. Moncure, Mr. William A. Moncure, Mr. Collas Harris and Mr. Maurice Rosenberg.

Tickets—Mr. Dan S. Hollenga, Mr. Armistead L. Boothe, Mr. James Reece Duncan, Mr. William J. Greenan, Mr. Elliott F. Hoffman, Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey, Mr. E. E. Lawler, jr., Mr. Hannon E. Norris, Mrs. O. Ashby Reardon, Miss Ellen Ticer, Mrs Frank M. Dillard, Mr. R. Wendall Eaves, Mr. J. F. Hepburn, Mr. John Lannon, jr., Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond, Mr. James Moriarty, Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett, Mr. Roger C. Sullivan, Mr. Sidney Weil and Miss Alice H. Whitton.

Miss Gertrude Lee Blakeslee will entertain a small group informally at supper this evening in her home in Woodside Park. Covers will be laid for 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner sailed yesterday on the Mauretania for a cruise of the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in their home in Georgetown before the President's birthday ball. Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will be among the guests at dinner and later they will occupy a table at the ball with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, when their guests will be the Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mr. Stanley Reed, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins were guests of honor at a dinner given Friday evening by Mr. Guilford S. Jameson, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Jameson was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Marie L. Jameson. The guests included Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahony, Representative and Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M Bingham, Commissioner and Mrs. Harry J. Ansling, Miss Adele R. Thode, Mr. Norman B. Frost, Miss Blix Nicholson and Miss Louise Nellegar.

Colonial Dames Fete First Lady

Continued from Page 1.

dinner at the Shoreham last evening for a small company. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Syl W. Muldowney, of New York.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Schall, of Minnesota, has canceled her social obligations and will not observe her informal Sunday afternoons at home this season because of the serious illness of her daughter, Padget Ann.

Representative and Mrs. James W. Mott entertained a small group informally at dinner last Wednesday at Wardman Park Hotel, where they are making their home. Covers were laid for seven.

Rep. and Mrs. Treadway Give Dinner.

Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Among their guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Treadway, of Stockbridge, Mass., who are visiting in Washington; also Mrs. Horace Shares and Miss Janet Shares.

Representative and Mrs. Adolph J. Sabath, of Chicago, took up their residence at Wardman Park Hotel last week, as also did Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, of Woolrich, Pa., who came to Washington, accompanied by their two small daughters, last Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. E. Booth are now established in their home at 2819 P street northwest. Gen. and Mrs. Booth recently returned from the Philippine Islands, where Gen. Booth was in command of the Philippine department.

Coast Guard Officers Dinner Guests.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry H. Hamlet, U. S. C. G., were among the guests of Commander and Mrs. C. J. Odend'hal, U. S. C. G., at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Their guests included a number of other officers of the Coast Guard Service.

Among those present were Commander and Mrs. Lloyd T. Chalker, Commander and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, Commander and Mrs. T. A. Shanley, Commander and Mrs. G. R. O'Connor, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Cairnes, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. V. Marron, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles J. Parrott, Lieut. William Schiebel, Miss Barbara Boss and Miss Rosalind Reese.

Mrs. Eugene R. Black, wife of the governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has as her guests at the Shoreham Hotel, their daughter, Mrs. Walter Welborn, and Mrs. Black's sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry W. Grady, both of Atlanta, Ga., who will be in Washington for several days.

The Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and Mrs. Defrees will be at home Monday, February 5, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, jr., of New York, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Susan, born January 24. Mrs. Salmon was before her marriage Miss Virginia Peters, of Washington.

Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, National secretary for international relations of the American Association of University Women, who has just returned from 10 months' of study in Germany, will speak on "Women in the Nationalist Socialist State," at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the club house, 1634 I street northwest.

Dr. Kathryn McHale will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Miss Eleanor Gifford, Miss Maxine Girts and Mrs. Luke Wilson. Mrs. William John Cooper will preside, and Miss Elizabeth Eastman will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Henry W. Leonard, Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. G. Scott Towne, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., are at the Shoreham for a few days. They will proceed to Orlando, Fla., to spend several months.

Maryland State Society to Hold Ball Wednesday

District Dancers and Glee Club to Entertain Guests Here.

The Maryland Society will give a dance at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments Wednesday. The dance will be preceded by an entertainment at 8:30, given by the Chesapeake & Potomac Glee Club, R. H. Davidson, directing.

Three acrobatic dancers, Miss Marion Wolberg, Miss Betty Raymond and Miss Margaret Edmonston, will also appear as part of the evening's entertainment. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing, beginning at 9.

The receiving line will be headed by Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., president of the society, and Mrs. Calvert.

Marylanders desiring to join the society should send their names to Mr. Calvert, 1709 P street northwest. Residents or former residents of Maryland are invited to be present and meet the members of the society. Guest tickets may be secured at the Kennedy-Warren on the evening of the dance.

Democratic Club Will Hear Thorp

Mesdames Garner, Rainey to Be Entertained.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will have as guest speaker at its regular forum luncheon tomorrow at 1526 New Hampshire avenue, Dr. Willard L. Thorp, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester will introduce Dr. Thorp, who will talk on the work of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, of which he is a member. Mrs. Thorp will also be a guest of the club.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the Speaker, will be the guests of honor at a tea which has been arranged for Saturday, February 3, at the clubhouse.

Prof. Rexford Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor at the forum luncheon on February 5, and afterward will address the members. His topic will be announced later.

Mr. Joseph J. Hill announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bonnie Wilson Hill, to Mr. Albert Caldwell Johnston, of East Falls Church, Va. Following the wedding, which took place last Thursday at Pelham, Ga., the couple left for a motor trip through the South and after February 1 they will be at home in East Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Rinearson, of Pittsburgh, are at the Shoreham for several days.

Mrs. John J. Kennedy, of Scarsdale, N. Y., has joined Mr. Kennedy at the Shoreham. They will spend the winter in Washington.

Anthony Dimond, delegate from Alaska, and Mrs. Dimond, will be the guests of honor at supper tonight at the club house of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. R. H. Sargent, topographic engineer of the Alaskan branch of the United States Geological Survey, will speak on "Alaska and Its Peoples."

Miss Irene Pistorio, as hostess for the evening, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Preston Townsend has arrived at the Shoreham for the week-end, joining there his father and sister, Senator John G. Townsend, jr., and Miss Lyla Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clement, of Haverford, Pa., are at the Shoreham for a short visit. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Leach, of St. Louis, Mo., who have been their house guests in Haverford.

Balls on Tuesday Honor Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

with distinguished men and women of Washington.

Scene of High Festival.

Other tables will be placed in the adjacent ballroom, where popular hosts and hostesses will entertain throughout the evening. Continued dancing in the west ballroom and constant diversion in the lounge and main ballroom will be the order of the evening. In the dining room the National Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a concert from 10:45 until 11:15 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler.

The Bachelors' Table, organized by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 3d, has grown to two tables, and includes the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Lawrence W. Roberts, jr., Mr. F. Abbott Maginnan, Mr. Robert Jackson, Mr. Will Rogers, Mr. Walter Chrysler, jr., Mr. Horace Dodge, Mr. Nicholas Derose, Mr. A. C. Blumenthal, Mr. Eliot Farrington, Mr. Martin Ansorge, Mr. Arthur Straus, Capt. W. H. Fawcett, Mr. Samuel Platt and Maj. John O'Brien.

A partial list of the floor committee for the birthday ball is announced by Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, who is chairman of the committee. Gen. Horton's vice chairmen are Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, U. S. N., Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C., Mr. Joseph E. Davies and Mr. Arthur Mullen, jr.

Others on Committee.

Representing the Diplomatic Corps on the floor committee are Capt. Ferdinando Casardi, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy; Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate Pino, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy; Col. Emmanuel Lombard, Military Attache of the French Embassy; Lieut. Gen. Fredrich von Boetticher, Military Attache of the German Embassy; Col. Shizuichi Tanaka, Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, and Capt. Enrique A. Prieto, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy.

The Solicitor General, Mr. J. Crawford Biggs, the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Frank J. Wideman; Mr. Turner W. Battle, Mr. Everett J. Boothby, Mr. J. C. Bruton, jr., Mr. Robert Owens, Mr. C. H. Pope, Mr. Stoddard M. Stevens, jr., Col. Marcellus von Redlich and Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty are members of this committee.

The United States Army is represented by Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick, Col. Robert Guggenheim, Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, Col. Duncan K. Major, Col. Charles H. Patterson, Maj. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen and Lieut. James C. White; the United States Navy, by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples and Commander Hamilton Bryan; the Marine Corps by Col. Charles R. Sanderson, Col. R. P. Williams, Maj. David S. Barry, Maj. James E. Davis and Maj. Matthew H. Kingman.

This committee will greet the First Lady and escort the White House party to the official box.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile West have returned from a visit to New York, where they were the guests of their son, Alvin.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, member of the consumers' advisory board, NRA, and one of the honorary vice presidents of the Women's National Democratic Club, will speak on "The Consumer and the New Deal," at the regular tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the club house, 1634 I street northwest.

Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell will be hostess, assisted by Miss Ruth Winifred DeVoe, Mrs. Edward Chapin, Miss M. L. Robbins, Miss Ellen Vinton, Mrs. H. L. Whitten, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Miss Etta Taggart, Miss Edna Sheehy and Miss May V. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufmann and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldnamer have left by motor for Hollywood, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Morris Simon, president of the Woodmont Country Club, entertained the officers and committeemen of the club at a dinner last Monday at the clubhouse in Bethesda.

Dances Feature Week's Events At Annapolis

Officers and Middies Are Hosts at Academy in Past Week.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—A dance given by the Regiment of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy tonight and a dance Tuesday night at which officers assigned to the station were hosts, served to enliven local social activities this week.

Both dances were largely attended. Officers' dance guests were received by Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander William W. Smith, and Capt. Ray Spear. A number of dinner parties preceded the event. Among those who entertained were the superintendent, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, and Mrs. Hart.

Miss Heloise Sargent, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hart and their daughter, Miss Isabella Hart.

Mrs. Oman, wife of Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in the Naval Hospital reservation for Mrs. C. Columbus Baldwin and Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, who will leave within a few days for an European tour.

Miss Priscilla Stockwell, of Wardour, has gone to Richmond, Va., for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

A number of Annapolis friends of Mrs. Ziegemier, widow of Rear Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier, motored to Washington Friday and attended a party given at her residence.

Mrs. Old Entertains.

Mrs. Old, wife of Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon as a farewell to Mrs. Middelton S. Guest, who soon will sail for Europe.

Capt. Roland W. Schumann, Navy Supply Corps, will complete a tour of duty at the Naval Academy in May and will leave for his new post of duty on the Asiatic station. Mrs. Schumann and daughter, Miss Bliss Schumann, will remain here for some time but plan to spend next winter at Washington.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Capt. Theodore W. Johnson, has returned to her home at Annapolis, after a visit of several weeks with her son, Mr. Theodore W. Johnson, jr., in Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Marston, wife of Maj. John Marston, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., returned home Wednesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, of Annapolis. Mrs. Keester gave a reception Tuesday afternoon at her residence in Gloucester street.

Mrs. Garrison, widow of Capt. Daniel M. Garrison, of the Navy, has completed a visit with Mrs. John J. Chew in Annapolis, has returned to her residence at Quantico, Va.

Miss Smith to Wed.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Smith, of Jones Station, Anne Arundel County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Marshall Smith, to Mr. Richard T. Brice, son of Mrs. Brice and the late R. Tilghman Brice, also of this county. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Smith is a graduate of Hannah Moore Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. Roland M. Gasser, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Gasser entertained 18 at dinner honoring Dr. Louis Clerf, of Philadelphia, a week-end guest.

Lieut. Comdr. Leon W. McGrath, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. McGrath have as their guests for the week-end Dr. McGrath's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. White, of Philadelphia, and their daughter, Eleanor.

Mrs. Heiner, wife of Capt. Robert G. Heiner, Navy Medical Corps, entertained a few friends at luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in Hanover street, in honor of Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, of Baltimore, who is the house guest of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers at their residence on Charles street.

Mrs. Douw, wife of Col. John deP. Douw, was hostess at cards Friday afternoon at her home in Southgate avenue. Assisting her were her mother, Mrs. Talbot Olyphant, and Mrs. James C. Cresap.

The Colonial Club of St. John's College is arranging a dance in the great hall on the college campus March 3. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Superintendent of the Naval Academy; State Senator Ridgely P. Melvin and Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, of Annapolis, will be among special guests.

Capt. A. C. Cannan, of London, England, who is spending several days in Washington, is at the Wardman Park.

Patronesses for the annual card party to be given by the Women's Democratic Educational Council the evening of February 7 at the Mayflower, include Miss Mary W. Dewson, director of the women's division of the National committee; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Democratic committeewoman for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, member of the Consumers Advisory Board of the NRA; Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Commission; Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, assistant commissioner of the General Land Office; Mrs. Charles Hamlin, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, Mrs. Edwards Shouse, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble, Mrs. Mary J. Heffernan, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Victor Gauzza, Mrs. Charles P. Stewart, Mrs. Margaret LaGorce Streeter, Mrs. Helen Stafford Whitton, Miss Nina Jones, Miss Margaret Rauber, Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard.

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These new goods are infinitely lovely . . . and their cleverness rests in the genius of their cut and becoming, youthful lines for all types of figures . . .

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For Women and Misses
Third Floor.

SUNDAY DINNER
$1.00
Dinner Music
KENNEDY-WARREN
DINING ROOM
3133 CONN. AVE.
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Free Parking for Our Patrons

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INC.
1116 Connecticut Ave.
(Opposite Mayflower Hotel)
Annual Fur Sale
Offers Drastic Reductions

	Was	Now
Jap Mink........	$425	$275
Nutria Coat......	$550	$275
Brown Caracul	$275	$175
Black Caracul.... (Ascot Tie)	$245	$145
Brown Caracul... (Smart suede trim)	$235	$145
Hudson Seal......	$225	$130

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Stylists in Remodeling Fur Coats
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Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE,
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

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With one of those "Daintily Served Luncheons" at Mrs. K's. Everything unique from the Chic Little Miss who serves you, on thru the quaint rooms and enchanting gardens of this "Old Tavern."
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Absolute final Clearance on all Winter Merchandise. Desirable for Spring wear. Dresses that sold for 16.95 to 29.50.
Now
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New Spring Dresses
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SALE
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● well named and lends lots of pattern value and color tone to this three-in-one Spring suit (sketched). The tailored topcoat is double-breasted, the skirt matches, and under it is a dark broadcloth blouse.
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● the best known and simplest of all the classic Scotch tweeds stages a revival this Spring in suits.
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● another variation of the plain Shepherd, this time with more closely spaced crossbars, popular in America since 1870. . . . now a high fashion for 1934.
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Miss Harrison And Fiance Bridge Guests

Entertained at Supper by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Pugh entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Marianne Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Patrick Harrison, of Mississippi, and her fiance, Mr. James W. Cummings, jr., of Chevy Chase, whose marriage will take place Thursday. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Woodson Birthright, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Miss Josephine Cummings, Miss Rosanne Roach, Mr. Jack Polkinhorn and Mr. James Christopher.

Announcements have been received in Chevy Chase of the marriage of Miss Mary Mullin, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence H. Mullin, of St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. Jack Barton, of St. Louis, son of Mrs. A. H. Conner, of 6315 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md., on December 23 in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aloysius Sullivan, whose marriage took place January 17 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, have gone to San Francisco on a wedding trip. Mrs. Sullivan was formerly Miss Josephine Elena Duncan, daughter of Mr. Peter J. Duncan. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Gertrude V. Sullivan, of Chevy Chase, and the late Mr. Michael A. Sullivan.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke have with them their daughter, Mrs. Paul V. Mook, of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. S. C. Whitmore, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley have with them the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Hammond L'Hommedieu, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley entertained at a supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. L'Hommedieu.

Mrs. A. H. Conner entertained at luncheon Monday at the National Democratic Woman's Club Mrs. Samuel M. Wassell, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, 2d, and her guest, Mrs. Daniels, of Bainbridge, Ga.; Mrs. Julian Friant and her guest, Miss Regina Friant, of Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. McPherson have as guests for several weeks the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walker, of Ontario, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Morris will entertain at dinner Friday, later taking their guests to the Junior League ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle returned Monday from a 10-day trip to Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uelsmann were hosts at a bridge supper Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassen, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Johannessen, Dr. and Mrs. John Lauritzen, Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ponton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolfes, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Myers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, their second child, on January 13. She will be named Ann Adelle Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss, jr., will entertain the Chevy Chase Chanters at an evening party tomorrow at their home, 9309 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Clarie Moran, of Boston, is the house guest of Miss Betty West. Miss West and her guest will attend the President's birthday ball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton Walker entertained at tea yesterday the members of the Bradley Farms Hunt Club.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May will be hosts at a bridge supper this evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert May, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kederski, Miss Anne DeLacey and Mr. George Rock.

Mrs. Walter S. Gard entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. John T. Wilson, of Cleveland, formerly of Chevy Chase, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley. The others present were Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Skinner have returned from Bangor, Me., where they visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pore, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dunlop will have as their guest Thursday Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, of Ashland, Va. Miss Turner will read some of her poems that evening at the recital given by the Washington chapter of the Hannah Moore Academy Alumnae Association at 8 p. m. in the parish hall at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Miss Emily Clarridge and Mr. Mortimer Davenport will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod are spending two weeks in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kirby entertained at dinner and bridge Friday in honor of Mrs. Charles Hammond L'Hommedieu.

Miss Priscilla Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker, is making a series of visits in New York City.

Mrs. B. B. Aiken will entertain section 5 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at luncheon Friday. Mrs. Frank Perhan will assist.

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Carl Kadie and Mrs. Jonathan C. Gibson have returned from Staunton, Va., where they visited the former's daughter, Miss Arvid Samuelson.

Col. E. Alexander Powell left Wednesday for a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. P. B. Parke will be hostess at a bridge tea Wednesday in her home, 3844 Oliver street. Her guests will be the members of her circle of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Giler Korner, jr., have returned from Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson are spending a fortnight in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Herndon Maury and their daughter, Julia Gleaves Maury, of New York City, formerly of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons. Mrs. Maury, with her daughter, was en route to San Antonio, Tex., to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at an informal supper party Sunday.

Mrs. Harry B. Reed entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. The guests will number eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey M. McPherson left Monday for St. Petersburg, where they will spend the rest of the season.

Miss Helen Sacks was hostess at tea Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Harold Gillespie, Miss Dorothy Nicholon, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Frances McNeill and Miss Nancy Lesh.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham returned Thursday from an 18-day cruise to the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Agee, who have recently moved here from Oakland, Calif., entertained at a "housewarming" last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis will be hosts at dinner and bridge Wednesday to a company of eight.

Miss Catherine Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Crane, and Miss Betty Shipp, daughter of Capt. Earl R. Shipp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Shipp, are spending the week-end at West Point. They will also visit in New York City several days.

Mrs. Henry W. Bearce entertained a company of 12 at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. William M. Guthrie returned from Huntington, Calif., where she visited her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates have with them for the week-end the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot L. Williams, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. H. F. Clemmer will be hostess at supper and bridge Wednesday evening to the Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Mrs. A. R. George, Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. John J. Hasley and Mrs. J. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManamy returned from a short trip to Vero Beach, Fla.

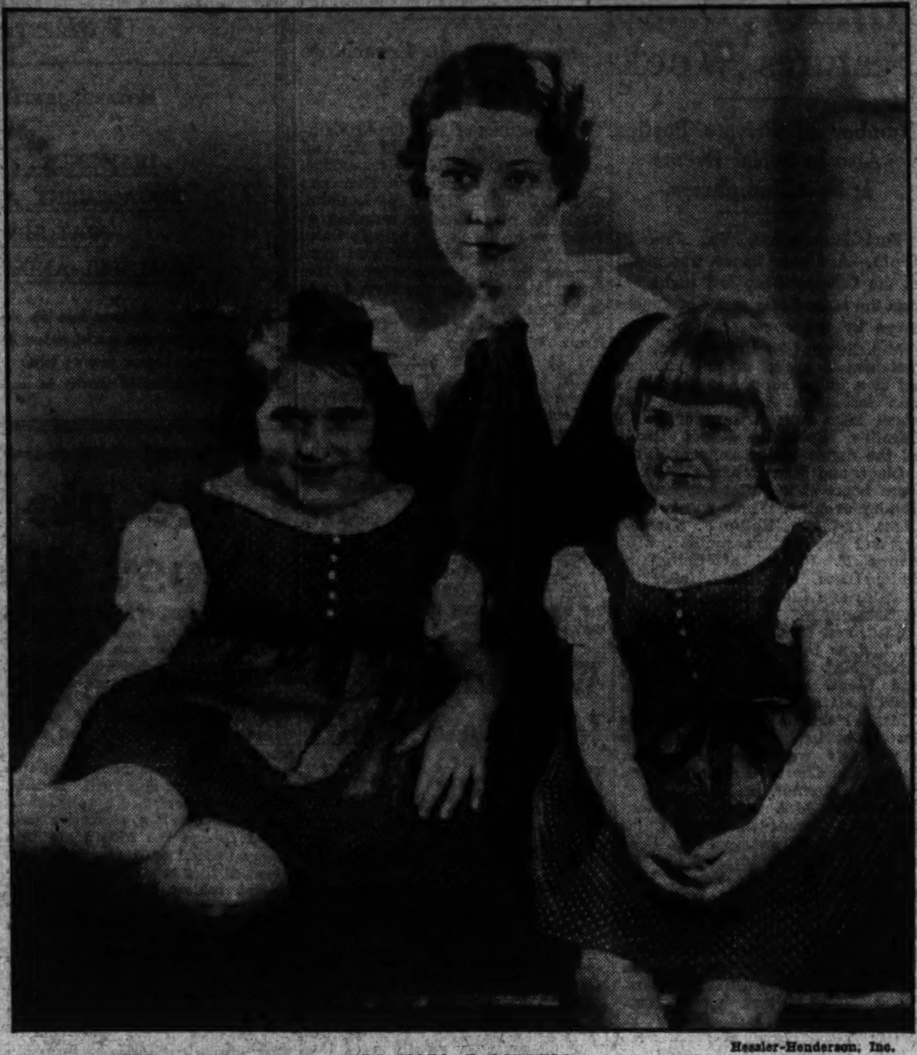
Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Douglas Powell is again in her home after visiting several weeks in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and Mrs. John L. Barr will entertain at a bridge tea in their homes February 5 for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for the Aged.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Paulett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on January 18.

Attractive Family Group



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MRS. KARL E. JARRELL, with her two charming young daughters, Margaret Ella and Mary Edith, who make their home in Wynnewood Park, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell entertain frequently.

Women's Press Club Holds Stunt Party

Satiric Skit to Follow Annual Dinner.

The Women's National Press Club will hold its annual dinner and stunt party Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and distinguished women from the Nation's official and professional life will attend. The writing women, following the dinner, will stage a satiric skit directed, not only at the feminine foibles of the lady celebrities present, but also at the masculine maneuvering of men politicians. No men are permitted at the party. The dinner, which brings together a feminine "Who's Who" from all parts of the country, has grown to such large dimensions that this year each member of the club will be limited to but three guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gluck and daughter, Ruth, formerly of Washington, are spending the week at the Shoreham Hotel prior to returning to their home in New York.

306th Cavalry Plans Reunion In War Memory

Church Service to Precede Dinner at Army-Navy Club.

The committee on arrangements of the 306th Cavalry Regiment has completed plans for a memorial service and reunion dinner for the officers and men of the 306th Cavalry, to be held on Tuesday, February 6, at the Washington Cathedral and the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the regiment.

The special memorial service at the Washington Cathedral begins at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will be conducted by Bishop Freeman, in memory of the officers and men of the regiment who lost their lives during the World War.

The reunion dinner, which is to be a stag affair, will be at the Army and Navy Club at 6:30 o'clock in the evening of the same day. The Secretary of War, George H. Dern, members of the Military Affairs Committee, high ranking officers of the Army, and other notables will be among the honor guests. Col. John Philip Hill, regimental commander, will preside at the dinner.

The Washington and Baltimore contingent of officers will attend in a body, meeting at the cathedral at 3:45 p. m.

The special committee appointed to handle arrangements includes the following officers: Maj. Skinner, of Baltimore; Maj. Geary F. Eppley, Lieut. Humphrey E. Daniel, Lieut. William I. Irby, jr., and Lieut. Carroll Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherby celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home last Monday with four generations of children and grandchildren present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, jr., who were married in Norfolk, Va., last Monday, will make their home in Baltimore on their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer have returned from a week's visit with friends at Atlantic City.

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization of George Washington University, will hold a card party Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel, under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Geiger. Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morin will be chaperons.

Patrons for the card party include Misses Mary Mattingly, Catherine Murphy, Sara McGrann, Helen Fennell, Dorothy Craig, Louise Gillis, Martha Nournsk, Dorothy Mattingly, Mrs. Elizabeth Meshaw, Leonard Ebel, Misses Elizabeth Geiger, Helen Connolly, Dr. Bernard A. Facteau, Misses Mary Kerwin, Mary O'Brien, Edward Orozco, Misses Catherine Upton, Gill Maranello, Norbert Hipp, Misses Marie Sullivan, Margarita Osuna, Marie Russell, Kay Burrell, Helene Gingras, Mary Fritz, Eileen O'Connor, Agnes O'Brien, Eleanor Crowley and W. T. McNallan.

Features will include a dramatic skit presented by James Maguire and Miss Mary Ann LaClovis. There will be prizes at each table, a door prize, a cake raffle and a candy sale.

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12 Noon to 8 P.M.
4 Course
Roast Turkey
DINNER
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A Superb Menu—Deliciously Prepared
Other Dinners, 75c and $1.00
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We Serve Appetizing Luncheons—12 to 2

Mrs. Roosevelt Goes To Concert Today

Virginians to Hear Solo by John Powell.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall today, which will begin at 4.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and George W. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, will also attend, to hear the premier performance of a composition by a famous fellow Virginian, John Powell, the pianist and composer. Mr. Powell is playing the solo part of his "Rhapsodie Negre," which, although presented nearly a hundred times by famous orchestras in this country and in Europe, has never been given in Washington.

Mrs. Blair Bannister, sister of Senator Carter Glass, will also occupy a box.

Other box parties are being planned by Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Edward B. Parker.

The composer of another work to be played this afternoon, Mr. Edward Potter, will entertain a party of friends in a box. Mr. Potter, who has lived in Washington since his retirement as a metallurgical engineer, has made music his hobby. Although he has never been a professional musician, many of his songs have been sung in concerts here. This will be the first performance of an orchestral work from his pen. The composition is called "Montana Sketches," and was written at the composer's ranch in that State.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rubel were the guests of friends in Cumberland last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKendrie returned to Washington yesterday from a month's stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner sailed Saturday on the Mauretania for a cruise of the West Indies.

Mrs. Joseph Palkin and Mrs. Maurice Kafka are in Pittsburgh visiting Mrs. Palkin's sister, Mrs. Jules White.

A program of chamber music has been arranged by the string quartet to follow a reception to be given in honor of Dr. Hans Kindler by the Torch Club (The Library) at the Wilson Teachers College Thursday afternoon. This quartet of young instrumentalists has been sponsored by a group of patrons of music in Washington including Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mr. Frank Frost, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. Joseph Kaspar, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Hiram Bingham. The chamber music will follow a talk by Dr. Kindler, who will be introduced by Mr. Charles Edward Russell, Pulitzer prize winner of 1928.

State Concert Invitation Sent To Roosevelts

Many of Diplomatic Corps to Be North Carolina Guests at Fete.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend the inaugural North Carolina State concert in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, under the auspices of a group of prominent men and women of North Carolina.

The invitation to the President was formally extended in the name of Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, by a committee composed of Brig. Gen. A. E. Williams, president of the North Carolina State Society of Washington; Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, wife of the senior Senator from North Carolina.

The concert is under the sponsorship of a group of men and women prominent in the social, artistic, educational and business life of the State. Presented for the purpose of calling attention of the National Capital to the artistic and cultural development of the State, all expenses for the concert have been defrayed by the sponsors and no charge for admission is to be made those invited.

Diplomats Invited.

Many members of the Diplomatic Corps have been invited and will be guests of the sponsors along with men and women prominent in the official, social and artistic life of the National Capital and of North Carolina. Lieut. Col. E. E. Lombard has been designated by the Ambassador of France to represent him at the concert. Col. Lombard will be accompanied by Mrs. Lombard and others of the embassy staff and their friends.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the Daughters of the American Regents, will entertain regents. The Senators and members of the House of Representatives from North Carolina also have been invited to attend.

Officers and members of the North Carolina State Society, the D. A. R., League of American Pen Women and others are to attend.

Many persons from North Carolina are coming for the concert and for an exhibition of paintings, pottery and other art objects in the House of the Seven Arts at Fifteenth and Chapin streets northwest on the same day. A reception for the sponsors will be held there following the concert.

State Parties to Attend.

Among North Carolinians who are to come are Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, of High Point, who will be accompanied by a group of more than 50 members of her family and her friends; Miss Jessica Coltrane, of Concord, who will be accompanied by 100 persons; Mrs. C. E. Neisler, of Kings Mountain, who also will entertain a group, as will Mrs. J. E. Millis and Mrs. R. T. Amos, of High Point.

Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, of Spray, will be accompanied by a party. Mrs. Mebane will stay at the Mayflower Hotel and will be hostess at several parties and the guest at others given in her honor by Washington friends.

Mrs. J. L. Graham, of Winston-Salem, another sponsor, will be accompanied by a group of friends. She also is to stay at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Graham will have an exhibit of six water colors at the art exhibit, which it is hoped will be held over for several days for those who are not able to see it Wednesday. Mr. Gene Erwin, of Durham, also will show paintings and will have charge of hanging exhibits.

An invitation to all North Carolinians has been extended by sponsors, and reserved seats, for which no charge will be made, are being distributed through Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina State Society, who resides at the Chastleton apartments, and through Mrs. J. Bernard McDonnell, who resides at 1412 Chapin street northwest.

Lieut. William S. Kurtz, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kurtz, of Norfolk, are spending a few days at the Martinique.

Mrs. Estelle Reiser, of Reading, Pa., motored to Washington to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann.

Miss Elaine Eppley will be hostess at a tea to be given by the Women's City Club today at the club house, 736 Jackson place, at 4:30 o'clock. Receiving with Miss Eppley will be Miss Alice M. Heaven, president of the club; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph M. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Parent-Teachers Association, and Mrs. Richard W. Hogue, president of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman of legislation of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will present a musical program with Howard Blachly, violinist, giving a group of selections with Carrie Sanders at the piano.

Mr. Jameson Host At Dinner Party

Administrator Hopkins and Wife Are Guests.

The Federal Emergency Relief and Civil Works Administrator and Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins were among the guests of Mr. Guilford S. Jameson at dinner at the Shoreham Friday evening.

Among others present were the former First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, the chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission and Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Anslinger, Miss Adele R. Thode, Mr. Norman B. Frost, Mrs. Marie L. Jameson, Miss Blix Nichols and Miss Louise Nellegar.

Many Invited For Wedding Of Dr. Baird

Marriage to Mr. Bennett Will Be Solemnized Saturday.

One of the largest weddings of the season will be that of Dr. Josephine Baird, of the Burlington Hotel, to Mr. Christopher Bennett, for which more than 800 invitations have been issued. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, with a reception in church parlors following the ceremony.

Dr. Baird has selected Mrs. Robert Hart Davidson to be her matron of honor, and Mr. Robert Hart Davidson, a cousin of the bride, will give her in marriage. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing preceding the ceremony. Mr. Christopher Bennett has selected Mr. Claude Phelps as his best man, and for ushers, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Maj. Frederic C. Munson, Capt. Charles C. Quigley, Mr. David Shorb, Mr. Carroll A. Warthen, Mr. Walter J. Karsner and Mr. Troy A. Nubson.

Dr. Baird's ancestors were among the first to settle in this country. On the paternal side of the family were William Cantwell, who settled in 1617 in Virginia; Thomas Stackhouse, who came with William Penn on the ship Welcome in 1682; Capt. Jacobus Mei, who was one of the first to navigate the Hudson, and Capt. Edmund Cantwell, who served in the first Assembly at Philadelphia in 1676. On Dr. Baird's maternal side were Gov. Howell, one of the first Governors of New Jersey; Thomas Rutherford, who came from Scotland and Ireland to Pennsylvania in 1729, and Alexander Davidson, who came from Scotland to Pennsylvania in 1736.

Dr. Baird, one of the prominent women physicians in the District, served in the World War as a contract surgeon. She was first stationed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and later was transferred to Base Hospital Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., where she served until just before Armistice was signed.

She is on the staff of the National Homeopathic Hospital and is a member of the District Homeopathic Medical Society, the National Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Maryland State Medical Society, a charter and life member of the Women's City Club, the District Historical Genealogical Society; a member of Mary Washington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of Civil War Veterans, the National Women's Democratic Club, the Severn Ridge Community Club, of Waterbury, Md.; the College Women's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, Md., the Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, Md., and president of the Thomas Stackhouse Society, Children of the American Revolution of the District.

Mr. Christopher Bennett's ancestors were among first settlers of New York State and Long Island. He has four Revolutionary ancestors who served in New York State, one being buried in Trinity Church Yard, New York. He is active in Masonic work.

Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday at the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for 18.

Florence Howard will give a lecture on Chinese music on the evening of February 5, in the rose room of the Washington Hotel to aid the Kuling School in China for the children of American missionaries stationed there. The recital is sponsored by the joint committee of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches composed of Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chairman, and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. William Strong, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Granville Munson, Miss Brush, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Howard LeRoy and Miss Barkalow.

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Sale Price $87.50

Chippendale Pie Crust Table

Correct in every detail from about 1750. Scalloped edges carved out of top, not glued on. Hand carved pedestal, claw and ball feet. Top revolves and tips on bird cage base. The carving and hand rubbed mahogany makes this a beautiful as well as useful addition to the home. 30½ inches high, 31½ inches in diameter.

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Service Dance Features Week For Quantico

Many Dinner Parties Are Held Before Waller Building Fete.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman entertained at dinner last night before the dance at the Waller Building, when their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Keyser, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Julian C Smith, Maj. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. John Sebree, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Webb, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cowley and Capt and Mrs. Duncan Waller.

Mrs. Richard A. Guthrie and baby have gone to Key West, Fla., where they will remain until Lieut. Guthrie, who is on the U. S. S. Tilman, now on duty in Cuban waters, arrives in port.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake had as their week-end guests Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Watson and two boys, who are on their way to Mare Island, where Maj. Watson will be in command of the prison.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Fassett were hosts at tea yesterday in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Adam Gordon, of Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Mrs. Eugene LeBarron, of San Francisco, and Henry Gordon, of San Diego. Those invited to meet the out-of-town guests were Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Mrs. George H. Towner, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Simons, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Anthony and Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Shaw.

Mrs. Clifton B. Cates had as her guests over the week-end her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Wintersteen, of Philadelphia.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell were hosts at dinner recently at their residence, having as guests Lieut. Comdr. W. J. C. Agnew, Lieut. Comdr. John G. Smith, Lieut. Ralph E. Fielding, also Mr. and Mrs. Fielding, the latter's father and mother, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Malone.

Miss Rebecca Perkins, of New Orleans, is visiting Col. and Mrs. Edward Banker for several days.

Mrs. John Marston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Keester, in Annapolis.

One of the delightful dinners before the dance yesterday was that of Capt. and Mrs. Norman E. True, when their guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph H. Seyfried, U. S. N.; Mrs. John Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Shaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pollock, Lieut. and Mrs. William N. McKelvy and Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Maxwell.

Lieut. Col. Tom D. Barber has gone to Burlington, Vt., to visit his father, Judge C. A. Barber.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell had as their guest over the week-end Miss Alberta S. Buehler, of Washington, the latter's sister.

Mrs. Frank Creamer, of Parris Island, was the honor guest at a dinner given before the dance yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin. Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. Peter Conachy, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart B. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. George Rigler, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy. The out-of-town guests were Maj. and Mrs. Rosco Wynans, Mr. and Mrs. George Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Michaels and Mrs. May Haas, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Corbin have gone to Norfolk, where Mr. Corbin will be under treatment at the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen and two children, who are in the States from Haiti, where Maj. Jacobsen is on duty, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright recently for several days.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell had as guests over the week-end the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell, of Waterbury, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams, with whom they were motoring to Scottsmoore, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Major entertained at dinner Tuesday night at their quarters on the Potomac, when their guests included Lieut. and Mrs. David Cloud, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Wirsig and Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Dailey.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis attended the dance yesterday in Washington given by Capt. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown.

Miss Louise Cordiner, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Cordiner, is the guest of Miss Henrietta Butler at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. H. M. Butler.

Maj. Louis Fagan went to New York, where he attended the annual Yale dinner at the Lafayette Hotel yesterday.

Lieut. Edwin C. Ferguson had as his guest over the week-end Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald MacL. Dalton, who are stationed in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson and Mrs T. A. Bain, the latter's sister, spent the week-end in Annapolis as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the sister of Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. T. A. Bain.

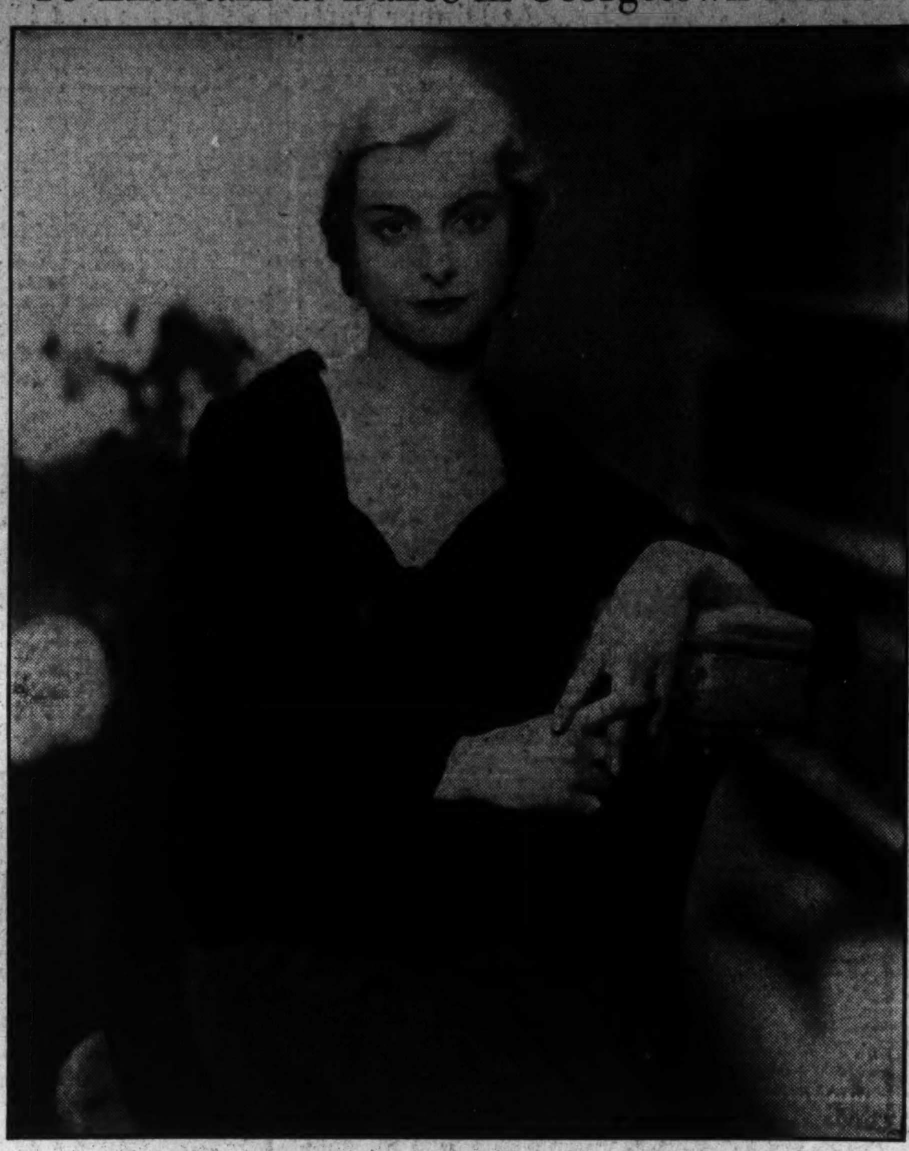
Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting entertained at bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Paul Cowley when her other guests were Mrs. Philip Torrey, Mrs. Samuel Woods, Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Mrs. Willis Cates, Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Mrs. Duncan Waller and Mrs. Chaplain Hicks.

Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin motored to Washington to attend the party given by Maj. and Mrs. Kemon Saturday at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Miss Henrietta Butler entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Cordiner, at dinner before the dance last night. Her other guests were Miss Mary Clapp, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Lieut. and Mrs. Joyce E. Aldahl, Lieut. Frank H. Schwable, Lieut. Hugh Gordon, Lieut. Earl A. Ferguson and Lieut. Henry Van Amringe.

Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer Salzman had as their guests over the week-end Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Agnew, of Washington.

To Entertain at Dance in Georgetown Home



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE ABELL,

who, with Mr. Abell, will entertain at a small dance at their home in Georgetown tomorrow evening. Mrs. Abell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alban B. Butler.

Sorority Group Party Tickets Now Available

Panhellenic Reservations Opened; Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak.

Reservations are being made for the third annual Panhellenic luncheon to be given at the Mayflower Hotel February 10, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will speak. Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen for her subject "Subsistence Farms." Only sorority members of the National Panhellenic Congress are eligible to attend.

The George Washington University Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Ruble Harmon, will give a program of songs.

Sorority women prominent in the official and social life of Washington will sit at the speaker's table with Mrs. Roosevelt. A table on either side of the head table will be provided for the presidents of alumnae associations and for Panhellenic delegates. A hostesses will preside at each table. These hostesses will be selected from the 23 National Panhellenic sororities having alumnae associations in Washington.

There will be a special table for active college sorority women. Sorority women attending the George Washington University may secure tickets from Margaret Leibler at the university. University of Maryland sorority women may obtain tickets from Dean Marie Mount at College Park.

Miss Helen Dyer, president of the Panhellenic Association, is general chairman for the luncheon. Members of the committees are: Reservations, Mrs. Amos A. Steele, chairman, Mrs. M. L. Gillfillan, Mrs. J. M. Jansky, jr., Miss Edith Dawson and Miss Judith Wood; decorations, Mrs. Robert Mason deShazo, chairman, Miss Minna Cannon and Miss Margaret Maize; music, Miss Veryl Schult, chairman, and Mrs. Benjamin Wallace; invitations, Mrs. Karl Loos, chairman, Mrs. J. Donald Halsted, Mrs. Robert Stearns, Mrs. Harry Dowling and Miss Helen Lewis. Mrs. John Warlick has charge of hotel arrangements; Miss Josephine Ranson, hostesses, and Miss Maude I. O'Flaherty, publicity.

The annual charity card party and dance for the benefit of the hospital of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held Saturday, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, from 3 until 12 o'clock. Those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Albert C. Shafer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. James A. West, vice chairman; Mrs. William T. Reed, reservations, assisted by Mrs. Lindsey L. Rider; Mrs. Etta Wilson Davis, prizes; Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, music; Mrs. Luther R. Ray, candy. The worthy matron, Mrs. Harriet B. Mears, and the worthy patron, Lindsey L. Rider, will act as host and hostess, assisted by the past matrons, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. Harold E. Neff, Mrs. Jessie M. Ridings, Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin and Mrs. Raymond N. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King left on Thursday for a several weeks' trip to Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi sailed Tuesday for a tour of Spain and Southern France. They expect to be gone several months.

Miss Lillian Lilburn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Brown, of Vanceboro, N. C., and Mr. Edwin Lawson Ford, son of Mr. William F. Ford, of Washington, were married yesterday at 4:15 o'clock in the study of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Albert J. McCartney in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The bride was attired in a traveling costume of Victorian crepe with accessories to match and wore a corsage of white gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Ford left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Washington. Mrs. Ford attended the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Ford is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein sailed Thursday on a West Indian cruise.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will celebrate the President's ball with an entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Elias Gelman.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker entertained a small company of young people at luncheon yesterday in honor of her niece, Miss Barbara Anne Richmond, who is spending the winter with them and who attends the Washington Junior High School.

Miss Anne Meriam Sails Home Soon

Studied Languages Abroad For 2½ Years.

Kensington, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Anne Meriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam, of Kensington, who went to Switzerland two and a half years ago to study languages, is returning home, sailing from Havre, France, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Sutherland, of Bethlehem, Pa., are the guests of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt. Miss Reinhardt entertained the members of the music section of the Woman's Community Club at her home, the Spruces, on Friday evening with a program of grand opera. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, chairman, directed the singing.

Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong were guests of Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham at her table at the celebrity breakfast given by the Penwomen at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Brown has returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, was the guest of honor of the Women's Club of Kensington, at the home of Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, hostess.

Mr. Charles W. Lane returned Wednesday evening from New York, where he spent several days.

Lieut. Kenneth B. Chappell returned to Philadelphia last Sunday, where he joined his ship and sailed for Norfolk, Va., on the way South to spend four months in Cuban waters.

Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman, chairman of the dramatic section of the Woman's Community Club; Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser and Mrs. William Gardner, under the direction of Mrs. William Langdon, will present the play, "Overtones," on February 12.

A benefit dinner will be held at the Presbyterian Sunday school rooms on February 1. The ladies of the Baptist Church will entertain with a supper on February 9 in the basement of the church.

The Hon. Glen Griswold, Representative from Indiana, addressed the Kensington Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening. He spoke on "The Monetary Situation." Other speeches were made by George W. Offutt, former president of the Washington Board of Trade, and R. J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade. John B. Diamond, president of the board of county commissioners, Montgomery County, also spoke. The musical program was given by Mrs. Norma Simonson, soprano; John Paul Jones, bass, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Emory, all of Washington. Washington I. Cleveland was reelected president.

Mrs. E. Gooding, Silver Spring Bride, Honored

Miss Isabel Hewitt Is Hostess at Shower; Many Attend.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Miss Isabel Hewitt entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at her home on Silver Spring avenue, complimenting Mrs. Earl Gooding. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, and her sister, Miss Alma Hewitt.

Among those present were Mrs. R .C. Gooding, Mrs. Annie Hardon, Mrs. Willard Beall, Mrs. Henry Borden, Mrs. E. P. Rabbitt, Mrs. Etta Pessagno, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eslin, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mooney, Misses Louise Borden, Dorothy McCleary, Margaret Carroll, Margaret Asheton, Jean Beall, Verna Beall, Catherine Rabbitt, Evelyn Gooding, Thelma Fling, Marguerite Greaves, and Edward Mooney, Stanley Hewitt, Gene Smith, Pessagno and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. Gooding, before her marriage on January 6, was Miss Helen C. Rabbitt, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Rabbitt, of Aspen, Md.

The Ladies' Auxiliary committee, assisting the local Lions Club in plans for the charity ball on February 9, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Josephine Hood and Mrs. Mary Buffin will hold a card party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hood in Chevy Chase for the benefit of the American Legion auxilliary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Clare.

Miss Edna Cowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowell, entertained at a surprise birthday party Monday night at her home on Thayer avenue in honor of Miss Phyllis Easterly.

The Rev. Frederick M. Morris, rector of Grace Church, Woodside, and the vestry entertained members of the congregation at a parish ball Friday. More than 150 attended. The guests were received by the Rev. and Mrs. Morris, former Senator Blair Lee and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen. The grand march was led by Senator Lee and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Brooke Lee.

A surprise farewell luncheon was given by the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bible Class in honor of Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe, who has left for Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Dixie Merrill, of Darnestown, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Margaret Neumann at her home on Thayer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Sibley Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for "Double Door" to be given at the National Theater on February 5 for the benefit of the Smith College Scholarship Fund. The patrons' list also includes: The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de Cardenas; the French Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye; the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso; Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge; Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann.

Mrs. Clayton Haskell, of the Kennedy-Warren, is in charge of the benefit.

Officers' Club Dinner Dance Features Week

Number of Private Parties Also in Social Events at Fort Humphreys.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A dinner dance was given at the Officers' Club last night. It was the second of a series of dances given by the engineer mess.

Mrs. Edward N. Chisolm, jr., entertained a group of the younger set at a buffet supper at her quarters last night in honor of her niece, Miss Ann Arthur, of South Carolina. Later the guests attended the dance at the Officers' Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett were hosts at a buffet supper last Sunday evening. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., and the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry E. Romer, of Columbus, Ohio; Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas and Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Ostrand, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Lieber, jr., had as their dinner guests recently Maj. Lawrence H. Hedrick and Lieut. and Mrs. Leland H. Hewitt, all of Washington.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore was hostess at bridge yesterday when her guests were Mrs. Frank E. Fries, Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Mrs. John F. McCartney, Mrs. David L. Neuman, Mrs. James A. Ostrand, jr., Mrs. Richard W. Pearson, Mrs. Benjamin S. Shute, Mrs. Alvin G. Viney, Mrs. Paul F. Yount, Mrs. Gerald J. Sullivan, Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, jr., Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer and Miss Billie Warren. Miss Alice Spalding and house guest, Miss Phylis Hallam, of Washington; Mrs. Frank L. Blue and her mother, Mrs. Head, and Mrs. Henry E. Romer joined the guests for tea.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer was hostess at tea Thursday afternoon complimenting her sister, Miss Billie Warren, who yesterday entered Emergency Hospital in Washington for a course in nursing. Assisting Mrs. Wimer were Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., Mrs. Samuel R. Browning and Mrs. Charles T. Tench.

Mrs. A. B. Freeman arrives Tuesday from New Orleans to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., en route to New York.

Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry E. Romer, of Columbus, Ohio. About 50 guests called during the afternoon.

Albert Spalding, student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., arrived Friday to spend a week with his parents, Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding. He was accompanied by a classmate, Frank Carey.

Miss Caroline Arthur, of Columbia, S. C., has returned home after a ten-day visit to her aunt, Mrs. Edward N. Chisolm, jr. Mrs. Chisolm entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon complimenting her niece. Those invited to meet Miss Arthur were Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne, Maj. C. R. Sale, Capt. and Mrs. David L. Neuman, Capt. and Mrs. James D. Andrews, jr., Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr., Capt. and Mrs Robert F. Gill, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Howard, Lieut. Claude H. Chorpening and Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel R. Browning.

Maj. and Mrs. Emory H. Gist entertained at bridge last night for the members of the Medical Corps. The guests were Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Reddig and Maj. and Mrs. James C. McCallam.

Virginia Society To Give Concert

Annual Costume Ball at Willard Feb. 3.

The Society of Virginia will hold its annual Colonial Costume Ball and present a pageant of Virginia history on Friday, February 23, at the Willard Hotel. The pageant this year is entitled "Virginia the Birthplace of Representative Government in the Western Hemisphere," in three scenes.

The first scene is an accurate representation of the first legislative Assembly the House of Burgesses, at Jamestown, 1619. The second scene shows the Assembly at Williamsburg in 1774, in the spirit of the Revolution. The third scene represents a ball in honor of Lady Dunmore and her daughters in the colonial capitol in Williamsburg three nights later. The royal governor, Dunmore, has dissolved the Assembly but the spirit of Virginia generosity and chivalry nevertheless honors his family regardless of political relations.

The first scene will reproduce the act establishing peace between the colony and the neighboring Indians, and the act prohibiting drunkenness with severe penalties. After the Virginia Reel, there will be a grand march followed by dancing. The pageant is under the direction of Mr. Thomas Slator Settle, chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Richard A. Allen.

The Texas Club, of Washington, will give the second entertainment of the season at the Shoreham Hotel February 3 at 9 o'clock. Representative R. E. Thomason, club president, has announced a reception and program will precede dancing.

Texans recently arrived in Washington are especially invited and Texans holding executive positions in the Government will be guests of honor. Members of the Texas delegation in Congress and their families are expected to attend.

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TURKEY
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DINNERS $1.00
Direction of R. C. Rauscher, noted Caterer. Drive to Rockville to Ridgeville to Westminster.

Miss O'Meara Wed To Mr. John O'Neil

Ceremony at St. Francis de Sales' Church.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Kathryn O'Meara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. O'Meara, of Woodridge, to Mr. John Cornelius O'Neil, son of Mrs. John C. O'Neil, of Rutland, Vt., took place Friday morning at 7 o'clock in the St. Francis de Sales Church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends by the Rev. J. Edward Malloy.

The bride wore a frock of Navy blue crepe with a small hat of the same shade of straw cloth, and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Meara, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a frock similar to that of the bride, of midnight blue with a small matching hat. Mr. Michael Durso acted as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and breakfast for the bridal party and a few close friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil left by motor on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Washington.

Washingtonians Join Gay Whirl In Miami Beach

Mrs. D. A. Blodgett, Sr., Is Hostess at Surf Club Luncheon.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 28.—Miami Beach is playing host to an almost capacity attendance. Sports and social activities have reached their height with members of the winter colony engaged in a round of events vying for importance on the social calendar.

Interest last night centered in the presentation by the Surf Club of its Tyrolian Holiday, in which the club was transformed to represent a village in the Austro-Bavarian Alps with the atmosphere of an annual summer festival. Tall mountains ranged their snow-capped peaks in the background and the pool resembled a scene on a mountain lake.

Prominent members of the winter colony attended the weekly dinner dance of the Beach Cabana Club.

Sunshine Fashions held their annual showing Wednesday afternoon and night in the Palm Garden of the Roney Plaza Hotel, which also will be the scene next Tuesday night for the Miami Beach ball in honor of the President's birthday, when funds will be raised for the Warm Springs Foundation.

Countess de Camargo of Havana, popular hostess with members of international society, has become a member of the Cabana colony of the Roney Plaza Sun Club.

Gene Fowler, author, who makes his home on Fire Island, near New York, has arrived.

Prince and Princess de Polignac, with the princess' brother, Jacques Dupuy, Parisian publisher, have been delayed in their scheduled departure by plane for Mexico and Honolulu due to the unfortunate crash of the plane in which the princess and her brother were flying over Biscayne Bay. They have been at the Roney Plaza Hotel.

David H. Blair, former internal revenue commissioner, and Mrs. Blair, of Washington, are at the Pancoast Hotel.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, sr., of Washington, was hostess at luncheon at the Surf Club. Her guests included Mrs. Charles G. Mathews, of Washington.

B. C. Heaton, of Washington, is among the arrivals of the week at the Roney Plaza Hotel.

An interesting luncheon party of the week at the Bath Club included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. W Miller, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, of Boston.

Arrivals of the week at the Hotel Good included James L. Karrick and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McHugh, of Washington.

Mrs. Robert McCoskry Butt, socially prominent in New York, was hostess at luncheon at the Beach Cabana Club, her guests including Mrs. S. K. Martin and Miss Phyllis Crowley, of Washington, and Mrs. Evelyn del Barrio, of Havana.

TODAY—4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
KINDLER
Conducting.
CONSTITUTION HALL.
JOHN POWELL
Famous Pianist-Composer, Soloist.
Admission, 50 cents to $1.50. Box office at hall opens at noon. ME. 2661.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

Especially Desirable FRONT Apartment
A charming front apartment with Southern, Western and Northern exposures. Living room is unusually large, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large foyer, dining room and kitchen. Rental includes secretarial service, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration and free parking facilities for guests of tenants. Now available at—
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In addition, we have here on the premises a remarkable shop where our experts carry out special orders for the finest and most beautiful pieces of jewelry . . . Here, too, we repair jewelry and watches . . . we do recreating and remodeling of jewelry in unusual, modern designs . . .

I ate pie and cake— lost 40 pounds!
I simply couldn't go through with all those kicking and bending exercises—they wore me out.
Then I tried to diet—but it didn't seem fair. I simply adore chocolate cake—and why should I have to give it up when all my slender friends eat it regularly and never seem to gain a pound?
Finally I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over.—A corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat! And I learned that it was put up in convenient tablets containing exactly the right quantity—by one of the best-known medical laboratories in the United States.
And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!
Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.
* * *
Thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that story. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?
Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.
Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.
4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Rich's twice-yearly
SALE
Women's smart footwear
$5.90
$6.90
Women's Silk Hosiery Reduced to 79c— 3 pair $2.25
Our ENTIRE stock is NOT included.
ALL SALES FINAL
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F ST. AT TENTH

We Had to Re-order More
Chickering
Pianos Priced for the 110th Anniversary Celebration
$775
the Lowest Price in 20 Years
EASIEST TERMS
Small Amount Down, Small Monthly Sums. Your present Piano Accepted in Trade.
WE ascribe this unusual sell-out to the public's keen sense of piano values. Many who have always longed for this fine $1375 instrument, were quick to take advantage of our Anniversary Celebration price of $775. Our new supply was received yesterday. Give your home the prestige of Chickering ownership before these are gone.
Chickering Was the Chosen Piano of
JENNY LIND LONGFELLOW QUEEN VICTORIA
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Bethesda Home Has U. S. Envoy, Wife as Guests

Minister and Mrs. Dawson Entertained at Dinner by Grosvenors.

Bethesda, Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The United States Minister to Ecuador, Mr. William Dawson, and Mrs. Dawson were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor entertained at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Frazier, of Washington, is occupying the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Brown, in Alta Vista, while the latter is in Florida. Mrs. Frazier has as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crane.

Mrs. Frederick O. Smith entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in her Battery Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb have as their guest in Edgemoor the latter's mother, Mrs. W. G. Carr, of Waverly, Va. Mr. Grubb will return this week-end from Chicago, where he has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winship Slade have had as their guest this week, Miss Margaret Rupley, of Mercersburg, Pa.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore, of Alta Vista, entertained the members of Kappa Tau last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Haig entertained at dinner and bridge last evening at the Battery Park Community House.

Mrs. J. W. Stohlman entertained the Wednesday Club this week in Somerset. Mrs. Howard Walker and Mrs. R. E. Gibson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor entertained at a children's party Monday evening at her home on Georgetown road for her daughter, Gladys.

The advisory board of the Baptist Home for Children met at the home in Cedar lane Tuesday, followed by luncheon at the Brook Farm Tea House. Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson is president of the board.

Mrs. Paul Ledig, of Battery Park, entertained at a party for her daughter, Ruth Margaret, and her son, Paul, Thursday evening. The children were entertained with motion pictures.

The Junior Girls' Friendly of St. John's Church, Bradley Lane, will have a dance Friday evening at the Woman's Club of Bethesda. The new officers are Miss Evelyn Gummell, president; Miss Lois Boswell, secretary, and Miss June Myers, treasurer.

Mrs. Donnell B. Young will be hostess at a children's party this evening at her home in Bethesda in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. F. J. Carmody and her daughter, Ann, will return to their home in Somerset this week-end from a six weeks' visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Condon, of Bethesda, are in Florida, to remain until spring.

Mrs. Cecil Tradand, of Annapolis, grand matron of the Eastern Star of Maryland; Grand Patron Harmayer and Right Worthy General Secretary Minnie Keyes, of Washington, were guests at the meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., of Bethesda, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Howard Mills entertained at a party Monday afternoon for her little daughter, Janet, at her home in Georgetown road.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton and Mrs. Lilian Eaton Demarest, of Bethesda, gave the musical program at the Washington Sanitarium, in Takoma Park, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Hayne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, Mrs. C. P. Sullivan and Mr. R. Victor Cooney were chaperones at the senior student council dance at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School this evening.

Mrs. J. Fred Imirie, of Bethesda, is chairman of the committee arranging for the card party at the Congressional Country Club Monday afternoon, February 12, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dinner to Honor Chancellor Gray

Guest of Graduate School Faculty February 10.

A committee of the wives of the faculty of the graduate school of the American University will be in charge of a dinner in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray to be given at the Army and Navy Club February 10.

The following will attend: Dean and Mrs. L. C. Clark, Dr. William E. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Alonso, Dr. and Mrs. Knute E. Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Collier, Dr. Ernst Correll, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Duncan, Miss Hazel H. Feagans, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Goresline, Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hazard, Dr. and Mrs. James I. Hoffman, Dr. Catheryn S. Hudson, Miss Anne Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. Walton C. John.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lamke, Dr. and Mrs. Nolan D. C. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Blaine F. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Nations, Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Dr. Curtis Peck, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler, Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Schreiner, Dr. and Mrs. William H. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sturges, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tansill, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Woolever, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Benton, Miss Sara H. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Freer.

Harry Norments Leave On Mediterranean Trip

Mr and Mrs. Harry Norment are leaving for New York today. They will sail on the Aquitania Wednesday for a Mediterranean cruise. They will return to Washington about the middle of March.

Out for a Stroll

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, JR., *daughter-in-law of Senator McAdoo, snapped with her pet, Johnny Jump-Up, on Connecticut avenue.*

Annual Trinity Dinner Dance Planned Feb. 6

Ball Will Be Twentieth Given by Alumnae Association.

Plans for the annual Trinity College dinner dance to be held on February 6 at the Mayflower Hotel are nearing completion. Mrs. Edmund M. Toland, general chairman for the dance, and Miss Minnie E. Carroll, active for many years in the interest of Trinity, expect a record attendance at this event, which has become a tradition in Washington.

The dance this year marks the twentieth annual ball of the Trinity College Alumnae Association. Started in 1904, the annual Trinity ball draws delegations of alumnae from the Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York chapters.

The committee on patrons and patronesses, under the chairmanship of Miss Catherine Redmond, announces the following partial list of patrons and patronesses:

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. Princess Boncampagni, the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University; the Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. Washington Lee Capps, Miss Minnie E. Carroll, Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy, Miss Anna J. Keady, the Misses Kerby, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Miss Mary A. Mosset, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Dr. Margaret A. Nicholson, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. Guy T. Stewart and Mrs. Edmund M. Toland.

Mrs. Phil Friedlander was tendered a house-warming in her new home in the Emerson apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jordan, of Paterson, N. J., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Schieman, of Orange, N. J., are at Wardman Park Hotel over the week-end.

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, invites the members and their friends to a silver tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Milwaukee, Wis., will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Martin, grand regent of Court Felicitas, Catholic Daughters of America, is in Washington for the American War Mothers' Conference on the Cause and Prevention of War, of which she is a member of the board of governors. Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, hostess, will be assisted by Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Mary Shanahan, Miss Gertrude Roche, Miss Mary Cummings and Miss Katherine Keeley. Tea will be poured by Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of Court District of Columbia. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Marguerite Keane, Mrs. Nora Schrider, Miss Aimey Steinmetz, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Helen Haltigan and Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney.

Miss Dorothy E. Barrett was chairman of a membership party last Tuesday evening in the Crystal Room of the Willard Hotel. Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, welcomed the guests. Several young students of the Slattery School of Music and Dramatic Art delighted the audience with songs, dances, piano and violin solos and dramatic readings. Those taking part were Edna Branson, Gladys Marshall, Ethel Rinaldi, Evelyn Johnson, Joan Slattery, Florence Gelbman, Margie Branson, Lorraine Thompson, Viola Donnelly, Mildred Groff, Miriam Lugenbeel, Mildred Hooper, Geraldine Cusick, Anna Rinaldi, Ruth Meyer, Catherine McDonald, Louise Craig, Doris Gelbman, Christine Kelly and Billy Lingbeck.

San Carlo Opera Company Lists New Patrons

Ambassadors of Spain and Germany to Attend Offerings Here.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company, which is playing at the National Theater this week under the direction of Commendatore Fortune Gallo, announces the following additional patrons and patronesses for their engagement:

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, the German Ambassador Herr Hans Luther, the Greek Minister and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross and E. Lowber Stokes.

Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Edwards Shouse, Robert V. Fleming, Walter Davidge, Gen. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Horace Macfarland, Mrs. Nannie Green Jobe, Mrs. Richard Henry Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Mrs. Edwin J. McKee, Mrs. Louis Pennington.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Richard Flournoy, Mrs. R. S. Spencer, Miss Mary Gildersleeve, Archbold C. V. Wells, John Janney, Mrs. Robert La Follette, Capt. and Mme. Prieto, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Barber Daingerfield, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Albert W. Barkley, Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Mrs. Charles D. Millard, Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Smith Blair, Mrs. David Dunlop, Mrs. Oliver M. Walker.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. John Guyder, Mrs. Frank D. Condon, Mrs. John D. Condon, Mrs. John M. O'Connell, Mrs. Fred Bierman, Mrs. Claud Cady, Mrs. Numa Montet, Miss Dorothy Kurtz, Mrs. John H. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Webster, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Miss Stella Aikin, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Frank T. Eddingfield, Miss Clare Marshall, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Phillips Tuttle Williams and Mrs. Frank H. Schultz.

Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Beazley announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Gould, to Charles Wesley Gann, of Quantico, Va., and California. The marriage was solemnized in Washington January 18, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Allen Poole. Mr. and Mrs. Gann will make their home in Washington.

Miss Barbara McNeil, of Glasgow, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Schneider.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Sapp, of California, who are spending the winter with Mrs. Alaska Packard Davidson, at Independence Lodge, have returned after visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Miss Margaret Williams has returned after visiting relatives in Winchester, Va.

The marriage of Miss Julia Kelly, daughter of Mrs. James J. Kelly, of Alexandria, to Richard M. Canady, took place Thursday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. James A. Tomlin, at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mylander and daughter, Lois, of Manassas, Va., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Blunt.

Miss Sommers To Be Married February 10

Much Social Activity in Connection With Nuptials.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Sommers have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Selden Lloyd Sommers, to Mr. Joseph Scott Blackwell, jr., on Saturday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Miss Jans Deahl entertained at a bridge shower for Miss Sommers on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, in Rosemont.

Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett was also a hostess at a bridge shower for Miss Sommers, on Friday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pickett, in Oak street, Rosemont.

Mrs. E. Henderson Carter entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Prince street, in honor of her niece and house guest, Miss Ann Carter, of Chester, Pa., and also for Miss Sommers.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club last week at her home, Mount Auburn, near Alexandria.

Mrs. Edwin Gaver Pierce is general chairman for a tea to be given on Wednesday, February 31, by Section B of Christ Episcopal Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, in Rosemont. Her assistants are Mrs. Julian Thompson Burke, Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson, Mrs. Robert G. Carter, Mrs. Thomas E. Sawbrell, Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts, Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mrs. John Thornton Ashton and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d.

Mrs. Holden will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. William Jackson Morton, wife of the rector of Christ Church, and Mrs. Bruce McLeod. Mrs. David Newton Rust, Mrs. William Worth Hulfish, Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey and Mrs. Wallace Lawrence will preside at the tea table. A cordial invitation is extended the general public.

Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler, who passed the summer with friends at Great Neck, Long Island, later visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, U. S. A., and Mrs. Parsons, at West Point, has returned to Alexandria.

Miss Virginia Coffman entertained at a tea dance last Friday in honor of her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Martha Lee Robertson celebrated her fourteenth birthday on Saturday, January 20, with a most enjoyable party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, on West Howell avenue.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie spent the past week-end with friends in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Andrew O'Meara, of Fayetteville, N. C., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Culpeper, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman.

Miss Rietta Butler spent the past week-end with her father at his home in Orange, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown have returned from a visit to relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Mary Leadbeater, of Goucher College, Baltimore, is with her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater, on Harvard street, for the midterm holidays, and has as her guest her roommate, Miss Gertrude Bernstine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair are on a trip to Bermuda.

Miss Taussig Engaged To Mr. Henry Whitney

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Knefler Taussig announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Johnston Taussig, to Mr. Henry Wadsworth Whitney, of New York, son of Brig. Gen. Henry Howard Whitney, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Whitney.

Mr. E. A. Williams Weds Miss Kempt

Reception Follows Rites Held at Church.

The wedding of Miss Alexandra Augusta Kempt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempt, of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. Edward Almon Williams, of Tuscumbia, Ala., and Washington, son of Mrs. James A. Ryder, of Washington, took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The double ring ceremony, witnessed only by the immediate families and a few intimate friends, was performed by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo. The bride was given in marriage by Col. Edwin William Starling. The chapel was decorated with spring flowers and white roses.

The bride was gowned in a brown afternoon dress and hat with harmonizing accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Josephine Kempt, the sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a green crepe dress with a black velvet turban and a shoulder bouquet of bridesmaid roses. Mr. James A. Ryder, the bridegroom's stepfather, was best man. Mr. Charles Warfield Williams and Mr. Hugh Reynolds Dowling were the ushers.

After the ceremony the wedding guests and intimate friends of both families were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Sue Leonard, 1800 I street northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Washington.

Phone Lorton 2-F
GRAY'S HILL INN
Overlooking the Potomac
Formerly a Part of Mount Vernon
Luncheon Dinner
Mt. Vernon Highway, or Route 1.

News Writer From Singapore Guest of Takoma Park Family

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman Entertain Mr. Stefani on World Tour.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman and their daughter, Miss Violet Truman, entertained on Sunday in honor of Mr. Frank Stefani, of Singapore, Straits Settlement. Mr. Stefani, a journalist, will sail from New York in a few days for Europe on a tour of the world.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained a group of her music pupils at a luncheon and afternoon party Saturday. Those present were Phyllis Kelly, Helen McGeough, Evelyn and Doris Parks, Jean McAinsh, Betty Jackson, Eva and Frances Smythe, Ida Fisher and Jean Wilson.

Dr. Mary Patterson spoke on "Child Health and Training" at a meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Mothers and Children's Club of Takoma Park at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smythe. Mrs. Theodore Scheltema will be hostess for the next meeting of the circle, at which Mrs. C. R. Mackintosh will speak on "Shall We Have Another War?"

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church held a social at the home of Bond Smith last night.

Mrs. McCormick Entertains.

Mrs. Charles McCormick entertained Mrs. E. Strauss, of Chicago, and Mrs. Maggie Korn and Mrs. Clinton W. Ray, of Baltimore, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Peed last week-end.

Mrs. John Samson entertained the Mothers' Society of the Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Monday night.

The Rev. W. A. Spicer has returned to Takoma Park after an absence of two months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce had as their house guest for a week Mrs. Pierce's brother, Mr. Ralph Knapp, of Paris. Mr. Knapp sailed yesterday from New York aboard the S. S. Europa, for Paris, where he represents an American film corporation.

Birthday Party Given.

Miss Josephine Irey was entertained at dinner in celebration of her birthday anniversary by the Misses Alcena and Mary Janet Lamond, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lillian Lamond.

Mrs. Thomas C. Turner entertained the Bi-Monthly Club Friday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Edward M. Haas was hostess to the Entre Nous Club for luncheon and cards Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Fairchild entertained a group of friends Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Clarence Taylor. Those present were all former college classmates of Mrs. Taylor and included Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. John C. Thompson, Mrs. Julian Howe, Mrs. M. F. Iverson, Mrs. Harold A. Miller Mrs. Thornton M. Woodall, Mrs. George M. Wilmeth, Mrs. Dale Hamilton, Miss Alice Remsen and Miss Mary Glenwright.

Miss Bell to Nebraska.

Miss Lotta Bell, who was head of the Normal Department at the Washington Missionary College for a year, has accepted a similar position at Union College, College View, Nebr., and has left to assume her new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fetty will entertain at a card party Tuesday night at their home, for the benefit of Takoma Park Post, American Legion.

Officers were elected by Reba Barrett circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Landgraf Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gurney Hunt, was elected president; Mrs. William C. Allard, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, second vice president; Mrs. Llyod W. Biddle, third vice president; Mrs. H. Hazel, secretary; Mrs. Benjamin H. Munroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. M. Ayres, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, circle representative to the mission board.

Mrs. Morgenthau Benefit Patroness

Woman's Country Club Is Scene of Card Party.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is an honorary member of the National Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association which is sponsoring a benefit card party tomorrow afternoon and evening at the National Woman's Country Club, heads the list of patronesses.

Other patronesses, who are also honorary members, are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. William E. Chilton, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Francis H. Duehay, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. M. A. Long, of Baltimore; Mrs. George N. Peek and Mrs. George Ellery Wood.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Baroness von Lawenfeldt, Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter, Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, president of this division. Reservations may still be made to any member of the committee, or tables or tickets obtained at the Country Club tomorrow.

Among those who have reserved tables are Mme. Taketomi, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mme. de Sibour, Mrs. Thomas B. Slavens, Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Samuel Parker, Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Miss Florence Ward, Mrs. Daniel Hastings, Mrs. Herbert Woolley, Miss Jane Bartlett, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. William F. Sheehan, Mrs. George F. Lull, Miss Francis Webster, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Carroll Nash, Mrs. J. Warner O'Leary, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Miss Edith Hayden, Miss Jessie M. Robbins, Mrs. Newman Little, Mrs. Claire Dyson, Mrs. Lyman Adams, Mrs. Dwight Curtis Mumford, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter.

Old Point Comfort Greets Gen. Gulick

Battleship New Mexico Arrives in Port.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The visit of Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick, Chief of Coast Artillery, and Mrs. Gulick has been the signal for much entertaining at Old Point Comfort and Fort Monroe. Gen. and Mrs. Gulick arrived Monday and have been the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tracy, who entertained at dinner for them before the large reception given as a farewell in their honor at the Casemate Club. Among those at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. Cloke and Col. and Mrs. Sunderland. The reception was attended by nearly 500 guests and was followed by a dance.

On Tuesday a review of troops of the garrison, commanded by Col. Harold E. Cloke, was given, and the Coast Artillery Association plaque for outstanding proficiency in target practice was awarded by Maj. Gen. Gulick to the Fifty-first Regiment, commanded by Col. Robert P. Glassburn. A luncheon was given in the afternoon by Col. and Mrs. Cloke for Gen. and Mrs. Gulick before they left by motor for Washington.

The U. S. S. Mississippi has been anchored at Hampton Roads and Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Puleston have been spending some time at the New Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort. On Thursday the U. S. S. New Mexico arrived and among officers and their wives now registered at the New Chamberlin Hotel are Capt. and Mrs. R. O. Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. Adamson, Lieut. and Mrs. W. T. Zink, jr.

Over Arlington Memorial Bridge On Upper Alexandria Road
THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE

OLNEY INN
Cozy Lounges Open Fires
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
delightful food and refined atmosphere
OLNEY FARM OLNEY, MD. 18 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

Arkansans to Give Dance, Reception

Senators, Representatives to Be Honor Guests.

Plans have been completed for the reception and dance of the Arkansas State Society to be held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel on Friday evening, February 2. The guests of honor will be the Senators and Representatives and other prominent people from the State who are now residing in Washington. There will be a short program of special entertainment, and tables for bridge for those who desire to play cards. Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. Every one in any way connected with the State of Arkansas is extended a cordial invitation to attend and to invite their friends. An invitation is extended to all the Arkansas people who have recently come to the city.

Hillsboro

Hillsboro, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson, of Washington, visited Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Purcell.

Miss Louise Hammerly is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. John Mossburg and sons, George and Howard, visited Mrs. Mossburg's mother, Mrs. Pamelia Sappington.

Langley Field Chief Is Host To Rotarians

Prizes Are Awarded to Winners in Contract Bridge Tournament.

Langley Field. Va., Jan. 27.—Col. A. L. Snead, commanding officer of the post, entertained the Hampton Rotary Club at dinner Tuesday evening. Following the dinner the Rotarians attended boxing and wrestling bouts in the post gymnasium.

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Lober, who went to Miami for the air races, have returned to the post.

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Reid and son, Walter Brooks, who have been visiting Mrs. Reid's mother in Houston, Tex., have returned to the post.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Lentz and daughters, Felicia and Betty Anne, were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Lawton. Dr. Lentz is superintendent of the hospital at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. W. B. Sousa entertained the following guests at contract bridge Thursday afternoon: Mrs. W. H. Colonna, of Newport News, Mrs. Lucy Jane Rees, Miss Nellie Wood, Mrs. W. E. Knewstep, Mrs. Hunter Copeland, Mrs. John E. Bowen, Mrs. G. B. Colonna, Mrs. W. W. Scott, jr., Mrs. Billie Williamson, Mrs. Addis Moore, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Kantz, of Hampton; Mrs. Billie Baker, of Hilton Village, and Mrs. R. T. Cronau, of the post. The party was given in honor of Mrs. W. H. Colonna.

Mrs. A. H. Sunderland, of Fort Monroe; Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of Hampton, and Mrs Anita Wheeler, of the post were guests of Mrs. H. S. Rush at contract bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Philips, of Bowling Field, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. U. G. Ent for a few days. Lieut. Phillips is taking the aviation course here.

Mrs. C. G. Goodrich, who has been visiting friends in Washington, has returned to the post.

Mrs. Thomas F. Weldon entertained the following ladies at luncheon and bridge Tuesday: Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. A. E. Waller, Mrs. W. H. Reid, and Mrs. Rex Stoner.

Mrs. J. A. Wheeler and Mrs. Katherine B. Sousa played in the Hampton duplicate contract tournament.

The third meeting of the duplicate bridge tournament, which is being sponsored by Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler and Mrs. William B. Sousa, met at Lawson Hall Friday afternoon. Eight tables were in play. In last week's tournament, prizes were won by Mrs. J. C. Calvert and Mrs. A. B. Pitts, and by Mrs. A. E. Waller and Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Mrs A. E. Waller, Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. George Beverly, and Mrs. McClellan spent Thursday in Norfolk.

Mrs. Thomas F. Weldon, Mrs. Rex B. Stoner and Mrs. C. B. DeShields were guests of Mrs. Cassidy at the Chamberlin Hotel Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Frutchey and Mrs. Paul, who have spent the past few weeks in Florida, have returned to the post.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, who have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Gere for the past week, have returned to Washington.

Mrs. W. B. Sousa entertained the Ladies' Contract Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. W. E. Cooper, J. C. Shively, Robert Choate, B. E. Nelson, J. J. Kelly, E A. Joyce, C. W. Lober, and Mrs. L. P. Turner.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lawrence H. Taylor will entertain the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home on Thursday, February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith entertained the young people of the neighborhood on Thursday night.

Miss Grace Clevenger visited at her home in Winchester over the week-end.

A meeting of the Community League will be held next Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

SEA FOOD • STEAKS • CHOPS • GAME
Since 1858
Harvey's
MAYFLOWER HOTEL BLOCK
FREE PARKING • 1707 L ST. N.W.

THE CHILD—THE PIANO—THE HOME

There is no more fascinating study in all the world than the study of the piano and none which so richly rewards the student . . . Those who play piano know how much it has added to their lives in enjoyment, contentment and spiritual uplift.

EVERY CHILD should be *given the chance* to study with a competent teacher. Modern methods produce astonishing results in a short time. There is no lovelier picture than a child playing the piano—*giving self-expression to the music it has learned!* To be able to play is an attractive accomplishment, that will also help to make friends.

This graceful little "Adam Period" Grand, 4 ft. 6¾ in. long, is made by

GULBRANSEN

in the Gulbransen Factory, and is a Musical Instrument of Quality, highly recommended for responsiveness and durability. We offer this lovely little grand at $485 in mahogany, and $495 in walnut.

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Gloves, Imported, hand-knit $1.25
Hats, fur felt, all colors $1.95
Shirts, fine quality, broadcloth $1.45
Ties, handmade and embroidered $.95
Crops, leather $0.95 & up

Riding SALE

Specials for MEN

Riding Boots $6.95
Riding Coats $14.50
Breeches $3.45
Gloves imported, hand-knit $1.45

Mail Orders Filled
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Smith - Peverill Marriage Read At Hyattsville

Bridal Pair Sails From Baltimore After Reception.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The wedding of Miss Maizie Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Smith, to Mr. William LeRoy Peverill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Peverill, took place January 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Estes Winn, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few friends by the Rev. Dr. Harry Canter, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, of Washington.

Mr. J. Leslie Allen, tenor of Gunton-Memorial Presbyterian Church, sang, accompanied by Mr. Samuel W. Goodson, jr., who also played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of dark brown crepe, with hat and accessories to match and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Pearl E. Peverill, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a lighter shade of brown gown, with gold metallic trimmings, matching hat and accessories. Yellow roses composed her shoulder corsage. Mr. Arthur Estes Winn, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man.

Reception Follows.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore a gown of new blue silk crepe, while Mrs. Peverill, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of black velvet, both having matching hats and accessories and shoulder corsages of pink sweet peas.

After the ceremony a reception was given before the bridal couple left for Baltimore, sailing from there for Jacksonville, Fla. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Franklin Cauik entertained the China Club in her home on Oakwood road Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George Pate, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Archie McFarland

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mr. George Hardesty have returned from a hunting trip in North Carolina. In Kinston, N. C. they were the guests of Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Edward Chadwick.

Bridge Clubs Entertained.

Mrs. George Arnold entertained members of her bridge club in her home.

Mrs. Wellstood White entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry A. Drury. of Tracys Landing, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Mrs. G. Sherman James and her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith, who has been visiting her, have gone to the latter's home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. James Rogers entertained members of her bridge club. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Alfred Wells and Mrs. J. W. Asquith, of Washington.

Mrs. H. W. Rock entertained members of her club in her home on the Baltimore boulevard Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Arthur Longpre, Mrs. Harry Stinson, Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. T. Ainsworth, Mrs. Ottie Scheuch, Mrs. Herbert Slinkman, and Mrs. William Pistel.

The Horticultural Society of Hyattsville met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kneessi. Assisting the hosts were Mrs. E. S. Hislop and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Eaton.

Marriage Announced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Laura Gasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Headley Gasch, of Bladensburg, and Mr. George Edward Potter, of Decatur Heights, Md., Wednesday in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Smoot, of Occoquan, Va. The bride has been active in the ladies' auxiliary of the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department, having served as secretary, while the bridegroom is a member of the department. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will make their home in Woodridge, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chew Zantzinger announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Miss Marie Louise Zantzinger, to Mr. William B. Hill. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Mae Cissel, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman and family attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Waldman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherby, of Washington, Monday evening.

Chestertown, Md.

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). A dance will be held during the week at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club in honor of the birthday of President Roosevelt for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. Dr. J. S. William Jones, dean of Washington College, which the President recently visited, is the moving spirit in the movement.

President Gilbert Wilcox Mead, of Washington College, and Mrs. Mead have returned from a week's trip in Pittsburgh. Dr. Mead visited his mother, and in St. Louis he attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

Miss Helen Simpers, of Washington, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Simpers.

Mrs. James G. Beck and Miss Catherine Beck are guests in Philadelphia of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tull.

Miss Janet Atwater, who has been the guest in New York of Miss Emily Kessler, has returned home.

Mrs. Carolene Hynson du Pont has as her guest at Hinchingham Manor, her home on the Chesapeake Bay, her mother, Mrs. Rodney Wilson, of Wilmington.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A Tommy Tucker supper was given at the residence of Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe last week, with Mrs. Ratcliffe, Mrs. James Bradford, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant and Mrs. Margaret Lewis as hostesses.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bayne have returned to their home at Fort Jay, N. Y., after a month's stay with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Hill Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrill Wade Dalton had for their guests for the week-end Miss Nina Dalton, Miss Katherine Davis and Miss Dorothy Fugat, of Fredericksburg Normal, Christopher Hays, of Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. John McGrew, of Washington.

The Wimodausis Chapter of the Eastern Star of Manassas is sponsoring a dance to be held in Conners Hall Friday.

Many Staunton Visitors Figure In Social Week

Staunton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays were recent hosts to 24 at a game dinner followed by bridge.

Mrs. Hays left the middle of the week for Washington to greet her aunt, Mrs. Cordell Hull, who returned from South America, joining Secretary of State Hull in the Capital Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Deland Drexel spent several days this week in Washington, where she once lived.

Mrs. Columbus Haile, sr., who has been spending two weeks in Washington, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile, jr, who have been spending two months here, and are returning to New York Sunday, were at home to a small group Wednesday at Willoughby.

Mrs. Eskridge Gilgerson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, of Orange, and Mrs Lewis Clark, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors here for the unveiling of a portrait of the late Prof. William A. Bowles, for many years superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind here, which took place Saturday at the school. Mrs. Clark, a daughter of Prof. Bowles, unveiled the portrait.

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Maj. L. L. Sutherland, president of Staunton Military Academy, was hostess at a reception Friday at Chilton Hall, when she received the young women who attend the dances at the academy, their mothers and the wives of the faculty members to meet Mrs. A. L. Carhart, of Philadelphia, recently appointed hostess at Staunton Military Academy.

Among the young women from Staunton who attended the fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee University Friday night were Miss Ann Bradford, Miss Tae Witz, Miss Mary Bell and the following students from Mary Baldwin College: Misses Maxwell Wright, Marajorie Abbey, Cecil Pendleton, Phyllis Dougherty and Anne Dalley.

Lieut. Comdr. L. E. Morgan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Morgan were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. B Barrow.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Opie, of Olney, Md., who has been a house guest for several days of his brother and sister-in-law, Gen. and Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, has left for a visit to Southern Pines, N. C.

Miss Florence Elder and Mrs. George F. Wilson, who have been spending several weeks in Baltimore, have returned.

Mr. G. J. Miller has returned after spending the past two weeks with his daughters, Misses Blanche and Ruth Miller, in Washington.

Miss Elsie Lanier, dean of Stuart Hall, has returned from Charleston and Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cochran left by motor early for Athens, Ga., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. David Cady Wright.

Mr. John Ashe Scott, of Miami, Fla., is a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch

Mrs. William Massie, of Greenwood, was a recent guest for several days of Col and Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton at Steephill.

Miss Nancy Lewis Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, who has been spending most of the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ridgely, in Baltimore, has returned here.

Mrs. Hampton H. Wayt and her daughter, Miss Katharine Wayt, have returned from Roanoke.

Mrs. Carrington Williams and son Armstead, of Richmond, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton.

Mrs. Morrison Hutchinson, her son and daughter and Mr. Harry Frazier, jr., and son, Harry Frazier 3d, all of Richmond, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Erskine Miller, have returned home.

Former Mayor and Mrs. Julius Witz have had as house guests the latter's cousins, Mrs. Samuel Adams Cochran and Miss Jane Ann Cochran, of Little Rock, Ark.

Special Sale Value!

KARPEN MATTRESS

selling regularly at $30.50

$24.75

SALE PRICE

A remarkable value in a good innerspring mattress! Double or twin size with balanced spring unit interlocked with special helicals. Coils retempered. Crown center. Muslin slip. Cotton specially garnetted and felted to prevent lumping. Tape tufted through stitched twin eyelets. Embroidered prebuilt border. Tape edge and handles. Screen ventilators. Woven panel damask ticking, green or orchid.

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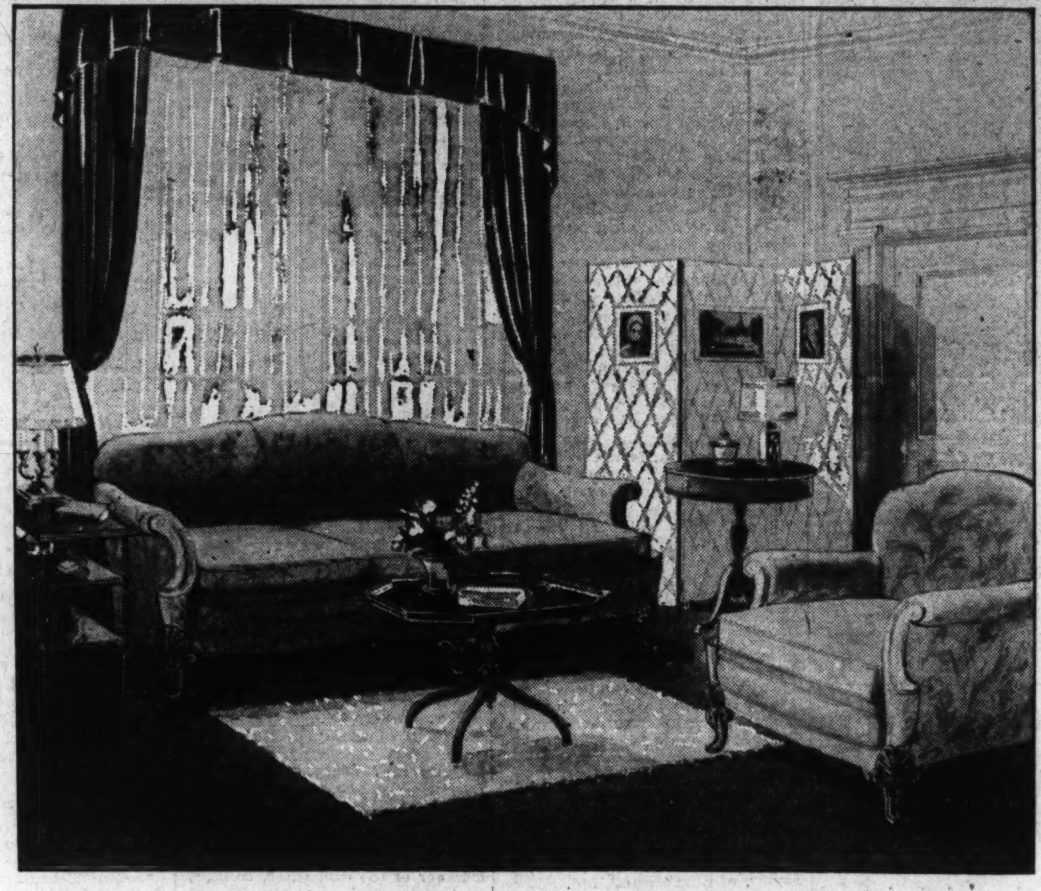
Seventh Street *Between D and E*



Karpen Group
(At Left)
Sofa and Chair
$129.75

The group illustrated at the left is an example of the many unusual values in this sale in Karpen Living Room Suites. Two pieces in your choice of plain ribbed tapestry or small figured tapestry. Comfortable.

TOMORROW *attend the opening* OF

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

and share in the great savings

Coffee Table as low as	$5.50
Poster Beds as low as	$17.75
Dining Room Suites as low as	$195.00
4 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites	$99.75
Console Mirrors as low as	$5.95
Lamp Tables as low as	$6.95
Comfortable Lounge Chairs as low as	$35.50
Secretary Desks as low as	$35.50
Folding Wall Paper Screens as low as	$8.50
Spinet Desks priced now as low as	$29.75
Studio Couches as low as	$37.50
Table Lamps as low as	$4.95

Hundreds of Other Items

THE things you want to attractively furnish your home are included in this sale at special money savings. You will be glad for the unusual values and amazed with the extensive assortments. Every suite and piece is from our regular dependable stock of Lifetime Quality. If you have been waiting for a "sale time" to furnish with good furniture, the time has come for you to make selections. May we suggest that you start out early in the morning and shop leisurely ahead of the afternoon crowds. It will be a pleasure to assist you in mastering your furnishing problems. All the usual Mayer & Co. courtesies and services are available to you.

Hundreds of Fine Suites and Pieces at Important February Sale Savings

PARKING SERVICE—DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE—YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street LIFETIME FURNITURE *Between D and E*

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934 R

6,000 Visitors Are Attracted To Post Home

First House of Season Thrills With Its Classic Beauty.

Six thousand persons have been delighted by the beauty of the first Washington Post model home for 1934 during the first two weeks of its exhibition. No dwelling in years has excited such universally favorable comment as this masterpiece of colonial architecture.

The house is in Colonial Park, adjacent to Alexandria. The whole subdivision of Colonial Park completely surrounds the ancient Lloyd mansion.

The land is a part of the original Alexander tract, from which the City of Alexandria took its name. It is the highest point between the Washington Monument and the George Washington Memorial.

The residence may be viewed by the following route: Cross Long Bridge, turn right and follow the Russell or upper road to Alexandria until arrival at the entrance of Colonial Park. This is marked by two massive brick pillars. From here the way leads to Mansion drive, then up the hill to the summit.

The display home was built by R. L. Kane, Inc., of Alexandria, and is owned by Charles Henry Smith. It is being presented by Mr. Kane. The design of the house is colonial, of early Virginia or Jeffersonian adaptation. It embodies the results of Mr. Smith's 20 years' study of the finest early Virginia houses.

Many Fine Sites.

Every lot in Colonial Park is a building site designed for the purpose of reproducing in true scale any of the finest types of early American architecture. These lots range in size from a third of an acre to more than an acre. The frontage of the lot on which The Washington Post model home is erected is 110 feet, but the lot is so situated that there is available an entire frontage of more than 500 feet, which gives it the aspect of an estate of considerable proportions.

The structure is a two-story brick. It is built of what is considered to be the best reproduction of the early Virginia Tidewater brick that is to be found. The house frontage is 76 feet and there is a wing on each end. Going all the way across each wing is a reproduction of a popular style of porch used in early homes in Tidewater Virginia.

At each end of the main part of the building is a massive chimney rising four feet above the extreme height of the roof. All windows have blinds with colonial style retainers. Every window has a cast stone sill with cast stone keystone forming a bonded "jack arch," typical of the finest early construction.

All guttering, flashing and downspouting is of copper and the screening also is of that metal. The trim is handsome. That on the wings is of typical colonial miniature module, while that of the main part of the house follows the same design, but in larger or heroic proportions.

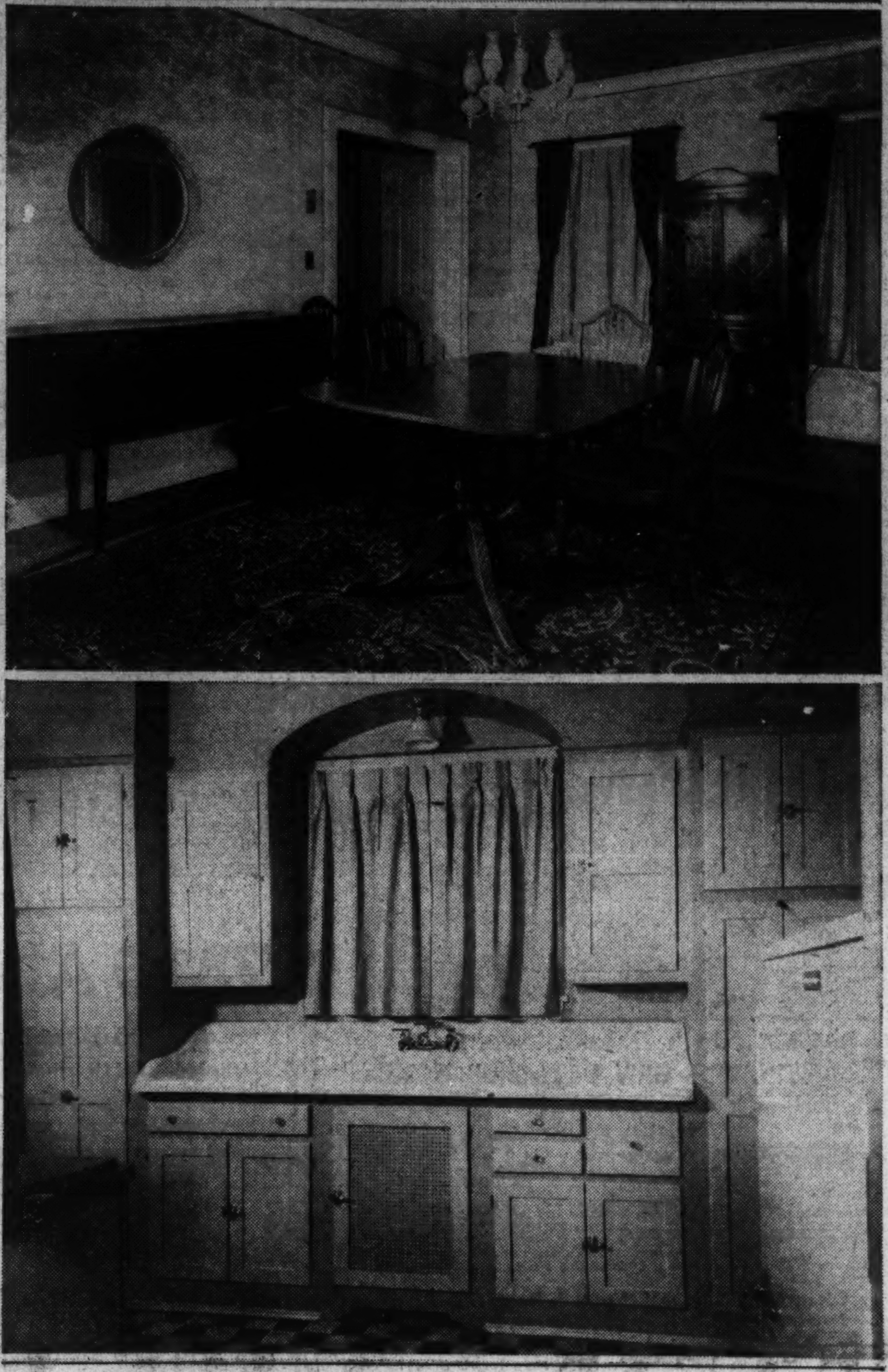
Georgian Portico.

The front entrance to the dwelling has the typical Georgian portico, with a colonnade of four 16-inch columns running roof high with characteristic half columns against the wall. Between the latter and the doorway there are brick panels on each side of the portal. The doorway itself is typical of the period. All of the ceiling of the portico and two side porches represent the style of construction used in those early days, pure slab-white pine being utilized.

The south wing of the structure houses the kitchen and butler's pantry on the first floor, the second floor forming a part of the master suite. The north wing contains a

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Attractive Interiors in New Post Model Home



Post Staff Photos.

Views of the dining room (upper) and kitchen in the new Washington Post Model home in Colonial Park, Va. The display dwelling was built and is being presented by R. L. Kane, Inc. It is owned by Charles Henry Smith. The house is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and the curtains and draperies are by J. F. Ligon. The dwelling is open for inspection daily and Sunday between 11 a. m. and 10 p. m.

M. F. Ratcliffe Named To Loan Code Authority

Myron F. Ratcliffe, assistant to Deputy Administrator Whiteside, of NRA, has been appointed a member of the code authority for the savings, building and loan business.

The code for this $7,000,000,000 thrift and home financing industry was signed by the President December 21, and went into effect in individual associations January 2. It provides a code authority consisting of the president and vice presidents of the United States Building and Loan League; 10 building and loan representatives, two representatives of nonmember building and loan units, and "not more than three representatives without vote, appointed by the administrator."

Park Terrace Home Opened For Inspection

New Features Offered in Walbridge Place Dwelling.

What is described as the most sensational home offering ever announced to Washingtonians is heralded today. It is the Park Terrace Homes presentation, featuring a furnished exhibit dwelling at 3224 Walbridge place northwest, open for inspection today.

Park Terrace homes were sold to Walter H. Gaumnitz, Bernard Livingston, William Weiner, Annie Drescher, Harry Harris, Frank B. Le Fever, Hume Duval, Henry Hohman and T. Swann Harding.

Officials of the group presenting these houses say the statement that these "super homes are the most sensational values ever offered in Washington" is no extravagant claim. They contain surprises in entirely new features. They are said to introduce for the first time in a speculatively built home the luxurious new mirrored bathroom and the miniature night club with bar.

When asked how could so much be put into homes selling at the low prices, the presentors said it was because all of their equipment and materials were bought before prices advanced, and that buyers would benefit by these enormous savings.

In one of the finest locations in Washington, presentors of these homes remind that it is a neighborhood where one ought to live, a neighborhood one probably has wanted to live in before now. It is a section of $15,000 and $20,000 homes and in a distinguished embassy section. It overlooks beautiful Rock Creek Park and is said to be the last of the fine in-town residential areas. Churches, shops, schools and public conveniences are concentrated here. It is without question one of Washington's best home communities.

Persons can not afford to rent, the presentors remind, when they can live in luxury for a small down payment and monthly payments less than rent. Prospective home buyers are advised to act quickly as nine homes have been sold prior to the opening of this exhibited home.

Highlights of the host of value-giving features of these new era homes are:

Superconstruction throughout, step-down living room with fireplace, large dining room, solarium, complete kitchen with Oxford cabinet unit, linoleum floor, electric refrigeration and latest type range, dinette, three baths, cedar closets and immense screened rear porch.

Cooley Bros. Offer Unusual Values in Select Glover Park

"50-Feature Homes," Now Open, Contain Many Conveniences.

One of the outstanding offers of the new year is made today by Cooley Bros., "Builders of Better Homes." This firm, with years of experience, has erected hundreds of beautiful dwellings throughout the city, and the latest group offers a new advance in values.

The presentation ushers in a new home project for the Capital. Each of the houses sets a new peak in values and they are aptly described as "50-feature homes."

These residences have just been completed in the Glover Park subdivision. They reveal the latest standards of quality in construction, design and equipment possible in homes of popular price. Each is equipped with all-electric, modern "health kitchens."

These desirable homes, which may be obtained with reasonable cash payments and installments of only $65 a month, contain eight large, convenient, well-ventilated rooms and two baths. They may be visited by turning west at the intersection of Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street northwest, going to Thirty-ninth street and turning left to Benton street. The model home, located at 3911 Benton street northwest, is open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

In Restricted Area.

Select Glover Park is a restricted section of new and handsome homes, opposite Massachusetts Avenue Heights. The subdivision is convenient to both bus and car lines.

In presenting these homes, officials of the firm say they have outdone themselves to erect the finest residential structures possible for the money and have embodied in them equipment and conveniences previously found only in more costly houses.

The initial showing last Sunday attracted hundreds of delighted visitors. Officials of the firm throughout the day received the commendations of the public for their service to the home-seeking population of Washington.

Four of the eight large rooms are outside bedrooms. The two attractively colored baths are appointed in the most modern way. The recreation room is heated and beautified by tiled floors. There are special cabinets, closets and radio outlets conveniently placed. The built-in garages have overhead doors.

Kitchens Are Commanding.

Of commanding interest are the all-electric "health kitchens" of these homes. They are thoroughly electrified with clocks, range, refrigerators and ventilating fans. Cozily furnished dinettes adjoin the kitchens.

The homes, of brick and two stories in height, have a depth of 43 feet. They are completely caulked, screened and weather stripped. Their purchase price includes abutting paved street and alley. Their value is increased further by tinted ceilings, first-floor den, indirect lighting in den and kitchen, solid brass hardware, natural chestnut trim and flawless white-oak flooring throughout.

These most desirable dwellings face the south and front on a broad street. They are but two blocks from a Federal park and only a block from the new Stoddard School. They are not expected to remain long on the market.

A HOME FOR THOSE WHO SEEK THE BEST

FURRED WALLS WILL ASSURE YOU DRY WALLS

NEW STUDIO HOME

743 MADISON ST. N.W.

Built by Brown Bros.

ONLY $8350

- All Brick.
- 7 Large Rooms.
- 2 Tiled Baths.
- Latest Kitchen.
- Paved Street and Alley.
- Deep Lot.
- Built-in Garage.
- 2 Blocks of Car Line.
- Near Schools and Stores.

OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO MADISON; RIGHT TO HOME

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

FOR LEASE

1319 L Street N.W.

Garage or Liquor Warehouse

Centrally located building in excellent condition. Very reasonable rental.

DAVID R. SIMON

Woodward Bldg. NA. 7831

CORNER BRICK HOME

8 Rooms—2 Baths

Built-in Garage

Large Lot

Reconditioned Throughout and Like New

PRICED RIGHT FOR A QUICK SALE

7131 9th St. N.W.

One block East of Georgia Ave. at Aspen St.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Priced Reduced

$8,950

Value Beyond Comparison

8 rooms—2 baths—recreation room—De Luxe Kitchen—built-in garage, new brick house, several thousand dollars less than its real value.

Go out 16th St. to Sheridan, then East 1½ sqs. to Sample House No. 1328 Sheridan St. N.W.

Terms: Cash above 1st Mortgage

Only One at This Price

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Owner

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Select Listings of

LARGER SUITES

We offer exceptionally desirable apartments of from 4 and 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms, 3 baths—in suitable buildings at reasonable rentals.

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Furnished and Unfurnished

H. L. Rust Co.

1001 Fifteenth St.

Homes · Lots Acreage

I have desirable properties for sale in the best sections of Washington, notably Kalorama Heights, Massachusetts Park, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland. Inquiries courteously handled.

Norman C. Brown

INVESTMENT BLDG. NAtional 1818

4-Bedroom Home

Near Wardman Park

$12,500

2834 28th St. N.W.

This splendidly located home is in new-house condition—its price exceedingly low for a home of this character in this exclusive location . . . 4 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths.

SEE IT TODAY

Open and Heated

9 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K Di. 3830

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

3518 Quesada St.

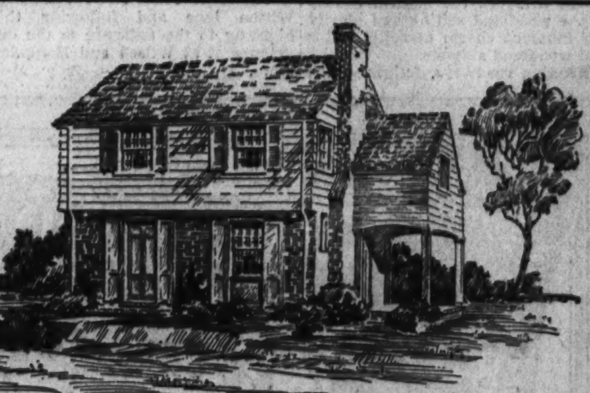
Chevy Chase, D. C.

$7,950

Lovely detached home on a nice lot 150 feet deep. Six rooms, tiled bath, glass-enclosed sun parlor, General Electric Refrigeration. In splendid condition.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn East on Western Ave. about 50 yds. to Quesada St. and 3 blocks to home.



Without Exaggeration We Claim That This

$7,250 **SENSATIONAL VALUE** $7,250

6021 North Dakota Ave.

—is absolutely the outstanding buy in Washington! . . . Built when building costs were lowest, this home can never again be duplicated at this price.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to North Dakota Ave., and north to home.

Open, Heated and Lighted Today

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.

NA. 1253 1405 Eye St.

Just Completed

Detached All-Brick

$13,850

6318 WESTERN AVE.

CHEVY CHASE

AN UNUSUAL SETTING WITH ITS PRIVATE GARDEN, TREES AND MARVELOUS VIEW.

4 REAL BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Finished attic, screened porch, oil burner, attached garage, copper gutters and spouting. Many other features.

Lot 55x150, Including Parking

Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to house.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS & BUILDERS

Semi-Detached Bricks Priced From $4,450 to $5,950

Reasonable Cash—$35 to $50 Monthly

Sample Home

600 Tewkesbury N.W.

Six large rooms, every modern improvement, all hardwood floors, new house condition. Built-in garage. Don't fail to inspect today.

Drive out 16th St. or Ga. Ave. to Sheridan St., east to 7th and north to Tewkesbury St. and houses.

METZLER—*Realtor*

1103 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600-1-2

Sundays and Night, ADams 0620

Chevy Chase, D. C.

★

6342 31st St. N.W.

Houses are really getting scarce in Chevy Chase and building costs are advancing.

This modern detached home of six well arranged rooms and bath with elec. refrigeration, screens and garage is situated on a large lot with shade trees.

$8,950

From Chevy Chase Circle, drive out Rittenhouse Street to Utah Avenue, turn left one block to Thirty-first Street and right two blocks to property.

Heated and Lighted

J. Wesley Buchanan

Inc.

Realtors

916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Price

$7,950

6 Rooms

Oil Burner

2 Porches

Garage

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4720 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

OPEN—FURNISHED—HEATED

MARLOW-BEECH CORP. ME. 1170

This Home Has Been Reduced to a

ROCK BOTTOM PRICE!!

1426 Longfellow St. N. W.

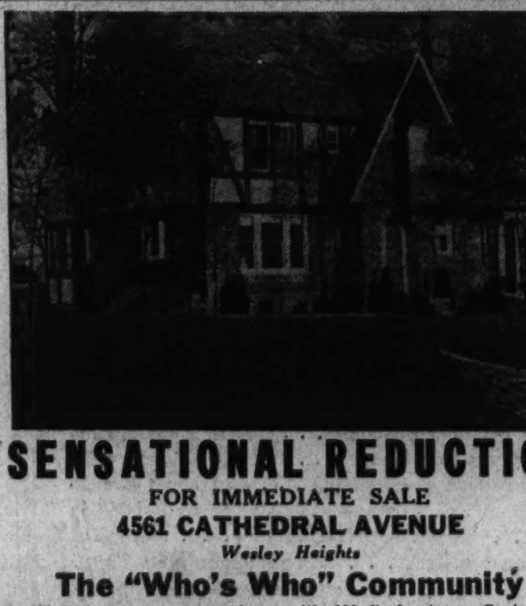
A truly worthwhile value in a splendidly located home . . . Open today for your inspection.

See this wonderful home, in NEW-HOUSE condition . . . and you'll appreciate the amazing value represented . . . 6 bedrooms, oil burner. Beautifully landscaped grounds with shade trees.

J. GARRETT BEITZELL

REAL ESTATE TOWER BUILDING DIST. 3100

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100



SENSATIONAL REDUCTION

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

4561 CATHEDRAL AVENUE

Wesley Heights

The "Who's Who" Community

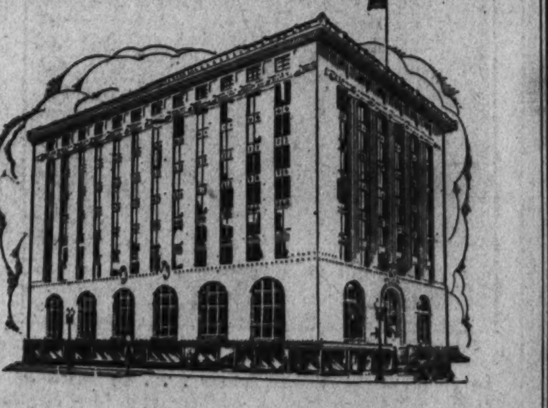
An English type corner residence with 100 ft. frontage. Center hall plan, spacious living room, gas heat. Come expecting a sacrifice and be prepared to act quickly.

Smart People Invest Here With Confidence

Open All Day Today

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left into Cathedral Ave. just west of Wisconsin Ave. and continue out Cathedral Ave. to house.

Na. 2432 WHITEFORD INCORPORATED REAL ESTATE Southern Bldg.



THE WASHINGTON BUILDING

Fifteenth and New York Avenue

Opposite United States Treasury

The "world corner" is outstanding among the preferred business office locations in the Nation's Capital. The Washington Building, occupying this "hub" location, is Washington's foremost office structure.

Its facilities, prestige and exceptionally desirable accommodations are offered at rentals uniformly reasonable.

A Few Choice Suites Are Now Available

Under Management of

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

Loan Correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Development Of New Suburb Is Under Way

Building Program Begun at Greenwich Forest in Maryland.

The spring building program for Greenwich Forest, Washington's newest exclusive suburban community, is under way with the erection of a number of smart, detached homes of charming architectural design offering a variety in harmony with the unsurpassed woodland setting.

In every detail of construction, plan and equipment, these homes will embody the newest features that leave nothing to be desired in comfort and convenience. Visitors who have inspected the exhibit homes at Grenwich Forest have been impressed with their unusual beauty and completeness.

Greenwich Forest is Washington's newest restricted home community in a smart residential section of unexcelled natural beauty and distinctive homes, combining the charm and informal hospitality of suburban life with city convenience. Many families prominent in the social life of the Capital have selected this section for its appealing advantages.

Woodland Setting.

Here one finds the serenity and seclusion of a woodland setting, congenial neighbors and proximity to the exclusive country club district. This delightful, new community on a large tract of gently rolling land is easily accessible to all centers of social and commercial activity, reached by broad boulevards, providing pleasant transportation without traffic congestion.

The individuality of this community strikes a responsive note in these who make an art of living, finding expression in lovely gardens, outdoor sports and entertaining under conditions adding charm to hospitality.

Greenwich Forest is a beautifully wooded tract of about 100 acres, extending from Wilson lane to Old Georgetown road, adjacent to Edgemoor, Battery Park and Bradley Hills, in the heart of the Country Club section. Located in Maryland, near Bethesda, convenient to a community shopping center, schools, churches and amusements, it is easily accessible by a short drive from town and is served by excellent street car and bus transportation.

Nine Clubs in Vicinity.

It is reached from Wisconsin avenue by driving along Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and passing through Edgemoor and Battery Park to the entrance of the development opposite the colorful old Walsh estate. There are nine exclusive clubs in the vicinity.

Along Connecticut avenue are the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, and on the Rockville pike, the Woodmont Country Club; River road leads to Kenwood, Burning Tree and Congressional Country Clubs; the National Women's Country Club is on Bradley lane and Conduit road.

In planning Greenwich Forest, noted developers were consulted in the preparation of a plan which would preserve the natural beauty of the woodland setting and glorify the inherent charm of rolling hills and woodland streams.

Winding roadways, following the contours of the land, provide interest in this attractive community, furnishing a delightful variety in size and shape of home sites. This plan of developement has met with wide approval of recognized city planners, and its proved desirability is manifested by its use in the most attractive developments in the country.

Planned Development.

Residents of Greenwich Forest are assured of planned development, architectural harmony and social control. To maintain its exclusiveness and protect the character of its homes, social and architectural restrictions are made a part of each deed, assuring one of neighbors whose standards of living are in harmony with his own and of residences that are congenial in design and suitable to the type of development.

Discriminating home owners realize that the basis of enduring value and sound investment is built upon these fundamentals and the developers have wisely restricted Greenwich Forest to meet these requirements.

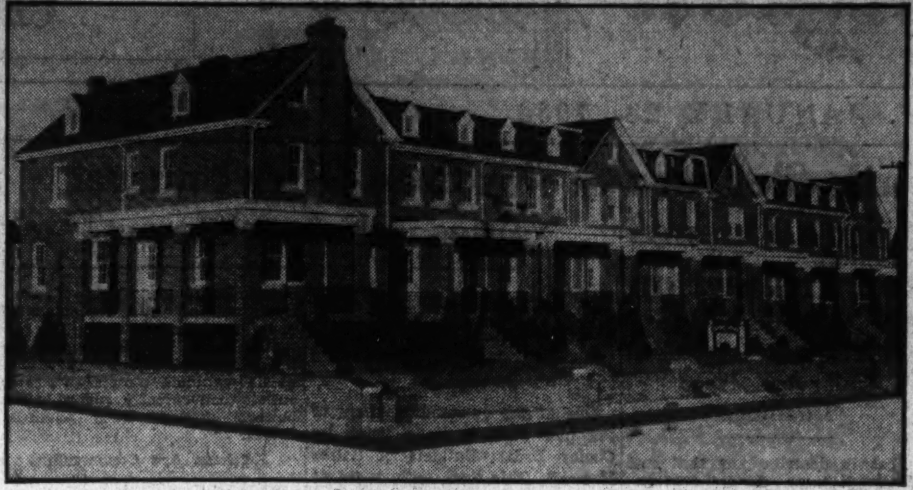
In such a community one discovers the joys of suburban life, and finds an opportunity for the construction of a home to meet practical requirements and harmonize with the character of surrounding homes known for their beauty and distinction in the Nation's Capital.

First Section.

The first section of Greenwich Forest opened to the public consists of ten acres of beautiful wooded homesites at the intersection of Wilson and Hampden lanes. The natural beauty of this plot has been retained through an interesting treatment with winding roadways following the contour of the land and affording vistas of scenic interest that add to the charm of this suburban community. This development plan offers homesites varying in topography and size, for the erection of modest homes and the building of costly estates. All land carefully restricted.

The public is cordially invited to inspect the charming early English home at 7100 Hampden lane, which is open daily and Sunday. It is reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the traffic light at Bethesda, turning left along Old Georgetown road three blocks to Wilson lane and following this highway to the entrance to the development at Wilson and Hampden lanes.

"Fifty-Feature Homes" Shown by Cooley Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Group of "Fifty-Feature Homes" being presented by Cooley Bros., at Thirty-ninth and Benton streets northwest, in the beautiful Glover Park section. The model home at 3911 Benton street northwest is open daily until 9 p. m.

Sales Drawing Power Clings to 5th Avenue

Some years ago an advertising man said that a Fifth avenue (New York City) address was worth $50,000 a year in good will and prestige value alone.

A good portion of this value still remains, and will always be a factor in drawing shoppers, visitors, investors and tenants to the stores, hotels, banks and office buildings that comprise the district.—Capt. William J. Pedrick, president of the Fifth Avenue Association, New York.

Bronx Seeks Belt Line Railway for Factories

The Bronx, New York, Board of Trade plans to press the construction of an industrial belt line railroad following the waterfront and connecting by rail the different factory centers of the borough, chiefly located near the water bounds of the Bronx.

Construction of this railroad was first advanced ten years ago. Surveys have been made by the port authority. The Bronx Board of Trade is preparing to resume its fight for a belt line route.

Kinsman Firm Here Acquires New Quarters

Removal to F St. Recalls Founding of Concern 34 Years Ago.

Removal of Kinsman Optical Co. from 705 Fourteenth street northwest to 1320 F street will recall memories of the establishment of that company at 908 F street in 1900.

The progress of eyeglass fitting in this city has been closely allied with the development of the company. In 1908, its rapidly growing business moved to 705 Fourteenth street, where it has remained up to the time of removal to the present F street location.

Dr. Harry Roller, who is remembered for taking a prominent part in the establishment of the law regulating the practice of optometry in the State of Maryland and who has gained prominence in local optical circles, said recently:

"The growth of optical knowledge and skill in bringing comfort to those afflicted with poor vision has been as much the development of modern scientific instruments for examining eyes and fitting lenses as it has been due to new facts discovered about the eyes in recent years. Modern methods of determining defects, of fitting the right kind of lenses and grinding them correctly are the result, to a large extent, of the perfect instrunments placed in the hands of optometrists.

"Particularly novel in our establishment is the complete lens grinding plant, installed in our windows so that the public may see for themselves the exact procedure in completing a pair of glasses.

"In assembling the different scientific instruments it was necessary to open contacts with scientific laboratories in this country and abroad."

Dr. Roller, who has charge of the present firm at 1320 F street, is former president of the Maryland Optical Association and former president of the State Board of Examiners. Several of the staff of the original firm are still with the establishment.

Long Island City Home Leasing Gain Reported

The brokerage firm of George H. Hinchliffe, Sunnyside, Queens, N. Y., reports a marked improvement in home-leasing activity in the Sunnyside section of Long Island City since the first of the year.

Many of the new residents, says Mr. Hinchliffe, previously resided in Manhattan.

Yonkers Rents to Rise.

The cost of ownership in Yonkers, N. Y., will be 68 cents more than last year on each $100 of assessed value if the tentative budget is adopted. This means Yonkers rents must be pushed up if the increased cost of government is to be met.

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

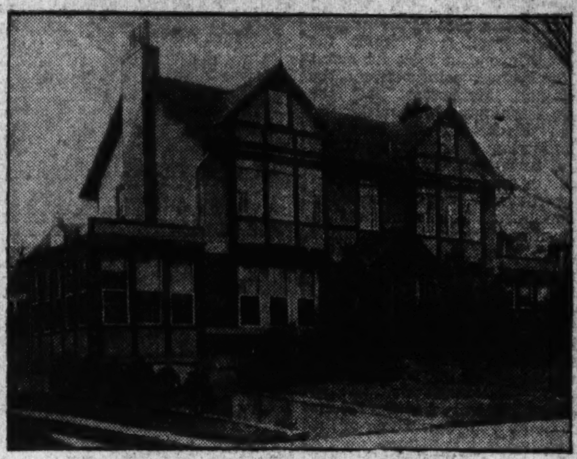
FIRST TIME OPENED
Splendid Detached Brick
Owner Will Trade
Nearly Half the Former Price
1809 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily

Situated in beautiful Argyle Park, two blocks west of 16th and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Nine large bright rooms and two baths, extra lavatory on 1st floor, two rooms and bath on third floor, maid's room and bath in basement. Every modern improvement, good condition, floors just scraped and refinished. Oil heat, built-in garage. Nice side and rear yards, trees and shrubbery. Row house price for a beautiful detached home in one of city's best restricted sections. Don't fail to inspect today or Sunday. Drive out 16th to Varnum and west to Home.

BROOKLAND, DETACHED—$5,750
Just Off R. I. Ave.—Near 16th N.E.

Taken in under 1st trust of practically sale price—reconditioned throughout, floors scraped, papered, new stove, linoleum, etc., and now offered for your inspection. Six large rooms and bath. Every modern improvement, including h. w. h., electric lights and hardwood floors. Large open fireplace and really six large bright rooms. Call us at once for further particulars and inspection.

METZLER—*Realtor*
1106 Vermont Ave. Sunday and Nights ADams 0630. District 8600-1-2



Detached Corner, $10,500

Sixteenth Street Heights
7316 Alaska Ave.
$5,000 Below Assessed Value

Artistically and individually designed, center-hall planned with living room full depth of house, dining room, sun room, breakfast nook, library and kithen on first floor, three bed rooms and two baths on second floor; built-in side drive garage from street. Situated in a neighborhood of refinement, surrounded by attractive homes; this is a most remarkable value.

Lot 100 feet on Alaska Avenue, 162 feet on Geranium Street, with 8,570 square feet, offers a wonderful opportunity for landscaping and gardens.

Open All Day Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor National 0753

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington

4519 Klingle Street
Owner Has Left Washington

LOCATED on one of the highest elevations in the District of Columbia, this home offers a view of the Potomac River.

IT IS a modern home containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, and equipped with oil burner and electric refrigeration. Its soundness of construction is assured, as it is "Miller-built."

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

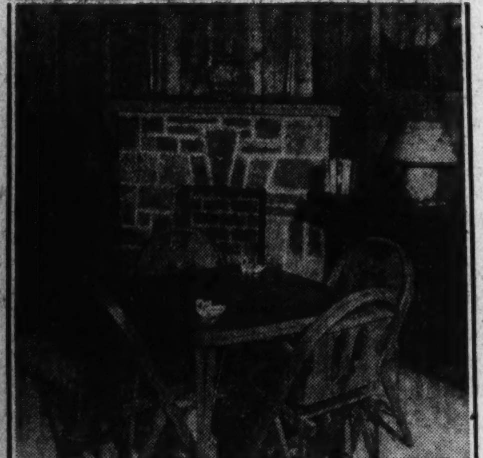
6024 North Dakota Ave. N.W.
DISTINCTIVE NEW DETACHED HOME
$8,750

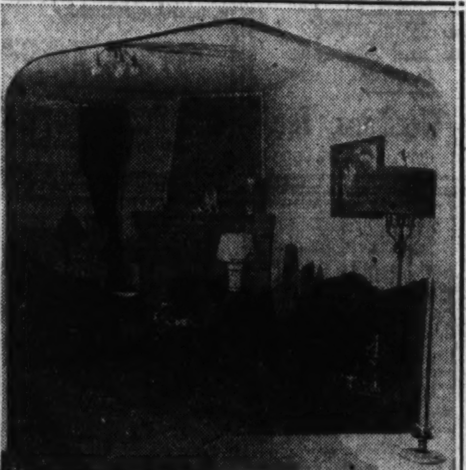
This home was built to sell for $9,750, and it is a bargain at that price, but recent developments make it necessary for me to sell at once—so I have deliberately taken $1,000 off the price for some quick, fortunate buyer.

The house is a really big one, built of brick, stone and frame, with slate roof. There are 3 good bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory, attractively finished attic, large recreation room with open fireplace, modern kitchen with "Good Housekeeping" cabinets and Kelvinator, ample entrance hall, spacious living and dining rooms, and a concrete side porch.

Open, Lighted and Heated From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Daily Thereafter, 3 to 9 P. M.

Drive north on 5th St. N.W., turn right at Peabody and go east 4 blocks to North Dakota Ave., turn left 2 doors.





7 Rooms 3 Baths Breakfast Rm. Min. Night Club 2 Car Garage $8,950
FIRST SHOWING—
WASHINGTON'S Sensational NEW
Park Terrace Homes
in
Washington's Finest Location
7 Rooms Same Features 1 Bath $8,250 $500 CASH $59.50 PER MO.
Introducing Miniature Nite Club With Built-In Bar
Mirror Bath Rooms
Crystal Kitchens with Breakfast Rooms
Never Before! Never Again! Such Marvelous Homes and Low Prices!

In spite of *advancing costs* . . . in spite of the fact that these homes occupy the *last available homesites* in lovely, close-in Mount Pleasant, *overlooking delightful Rock Creek Park* . . . we are offering to the people of Washington THE GREATEST, MOST SENSATIONAL HOME VALUE EVER KNOWN . . . a beautiful brick, 7-room home with THREE baths . . . for only $8,950 . . . *on the easiest possible terms!* THINK OF IT! *For less* than a ONE-BATH home . . . you can own a beautiful THREE-BATH home in Washington's FINEST home community . . . YOU'LL NEVER HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY AGAIN!

TODAY . . . drive out and see the beautiful New De Luxe 1934 MODEL HOME, charmingly finished . . . *with all of these outstanding features* . . . Step-down Living Rooms . . . Mirror Bath Rooms . . . Handsome Library . . . Crystal Kitchen *with every modern convenience* . . . and large Breakfast Room . . . Miniature Nite Club *with built-in bar* . . . Exquisite Wall Paper . . . Beautiful Lighting Fixtures . . . Screened Sleeping Porch . . . Weather stripped and Screened *Throughout* . . . Tinted Ceilings . . . Gas Heat . . . Two Handsome Fireplaces . . . Two-Car Garage!

7 Rooms 2 Baths Above Features $8,450

Today See This Beautiful
PARK TERRACE MODEL HOME
3224 Walbridge Place N. W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

DRIVE OUT NOW! Park Road to Walbridge Place (20th St.) and left to home

COOLEY BROS. SET A NEW "HIGH" In Value-Giving Features!

Equipped with ALL-ELECTRIC MODERN HEALTH KITCHENS

FIFTY-FEATURE HOMES
Just completed in beautiful Glover Park establish entirely new standards of excellence in the construction and equipment of popular priced homes.

8 Big Rooms, 2 Baths • Only $65 Per Month *With Reasonable Cash Payment*

We've outdone ourselves in the desire to build the finest homes ever built for the money and incorporate in them many conveniences and items of equipment that heretofore were to be found only in far more expensive homes. The hundreds who viewed them upon their initial showing last Sunday were lavish in their praise of our accomplishment. Judge them for yourself today.

There are 8 large rooms, including 4 real outside bed rooms. Two beautiful colored tile baths, appointed in latest fashion. Recreation room that is a real room, is heated, has tile floors, special cabinets and closets and radio outlets. Built-in garage with overhead doors. And of especial interest, a marvelous all-electric "Health" kitchen, with electric range, clock, refrigerator, and ventilating fan which keeps air pure and fresh. A cozy furnished dinette adjoins this unusual kitchen. Houses are full 43 ft. deep; are completely caulked, screened and weather-stripped. Price includes paved street and alley. Other interesting features are: Tinted ceilings, den on first floor, indirect lighting in den and kitchen, solid brass hardware, natural chestnut trim and flawless white oak floors throughout.

Homes face south on wide street; 2 blocks from Government park; 1 block from the new Stoddard School.

Open Today and Daily For Your Inspection

Select Glover Park, a restricted section of new homes, is opposite Massachusetts Ave. Heights, convenient to bus and car lines.

MODEL HOME...3911 BENTON ST. N.W.

Turn west at intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. (just below Mt. Alto Hospital), proceed to 39th St. and turn left to Benton St. Open and lighted every day until 9 P.M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

Gas - Equipped Homes Opened For Inspection

Builders Quick to Answer Demand for Greater Convenience.

The popularity of the gas convenience home is readily appreciated by successful Washington builders, alert to the demands of the modern housewife for increased efficiency and leisure in carrying out her daily routine. Brown Bros., in their latest group of homes on Calvert street, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth, have added to pleasing architectural design and efficient planning, modern gas equipment to make these homes outstanding in every respect.

Of early English-Normandy design in varigated brick with slate mansard roofs, attractive gables, rustic covered front porches, batten shutters and a host of other delightful features, these homes with built-in garages are set back on deep lots, beautifully landscaped. Their variety of design and smart styling appeal to the home owner who wishes distinction with economy.

The first floor plan consists of a reception hall with coat closet, spacious living room with fireplace and ornamental archway leading to the bright dining room. The kitchen, one of the most attractive features of this home, has a green, porcelain sink with double drainboard in the center of a built-in cabinet unit in cream and black for dishes, silverware and cooking utensils.

Four-Burner Range.

There is a four-burner gas range with even temperature control and utility drawers and an automatic refrigerator. The walls are papered in cream Sanitas with a colorful pattern of inlaid linoleum on the floor. There is a service porch. This kitchen has been arranged to save unnecessary footsteps for the housewife and provide practical units properly grouped to save time and space.

In the basement there is a large finished recreation room with open fireplace, beamed ceiling, polychrome-textured wall and terrazo floors. It provides a most delightful place for informal entertaining, den or library. There is also a laundry, gas-house heating boiler and automatic gas-storage water heater.

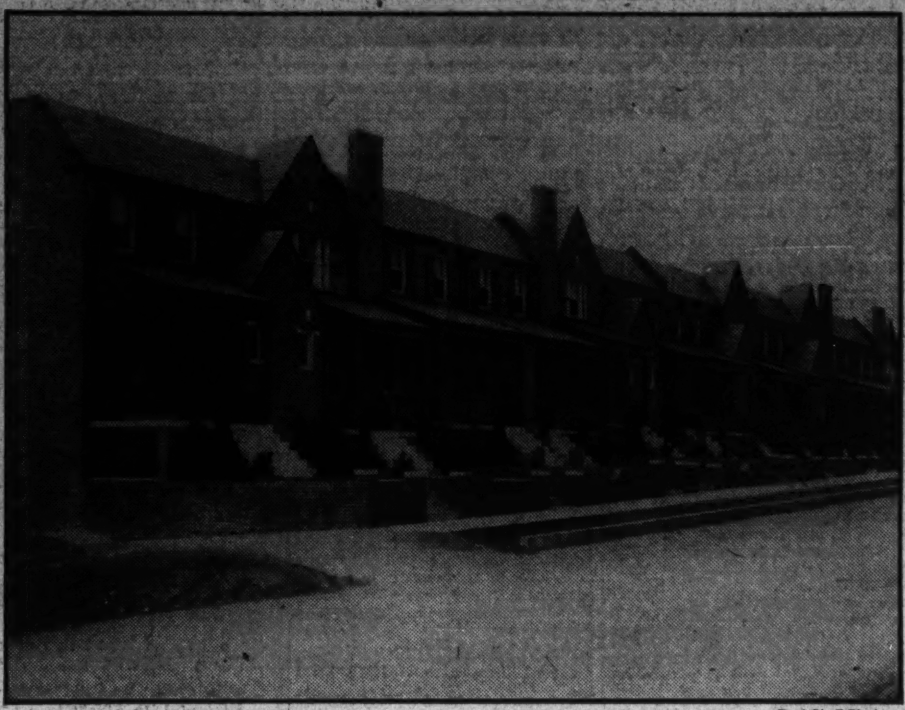
On the second floor is a master bedroom with twin wardrobe closets with mirrored doors flanking an alcove for the vanity dressing table and an orchid and green tile bath with shower adjoining the master bedroom. There are two other spacious bedrooms and an orchid and green tile bath with built-in tub and shower. All bedrooms are bright and cheerful with ample closet space. In the hall is a linen closet and a cedar-lined wardrobe closet.

Housewives are enthusiastic in their reception of the modern gas equipment in these homes. Automatic gas cookery finds favor with the modern woman. For laundry, kitchen and bath, an abundant supply of hot water is always on tap from the automatic storage water heater.

Even temperature is maintained by means of a positive snap-action thermostat, and its operation is marked by the utmost economy. The automatic gas house-heating boiler is a compact and convenient heating unit. Thoroughly insulated, with thermostat pilot protected from moisture and dirt, it is silent, economical, with a constant supply of fuel eliminating all inconvenience and care. Room temperatures are controlled through a room thermostat which may be set at desired temperatures day or night.

The model home at 3834 Calvert street northwest is reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and turning west one block. This group of houses is just below Mount Alto Hospital. The exhibit home is open daily and Sunday.

Brown Bros. Complete New Group of Homes



Post Staff Photo.

New group of English Normandy "gas convenience homes" at Thirty-ninth and Calvert streets northwest built by Brown Bros. These homes contain six rooms, two baths, built-in garage and have modern gas equipment, including gas range, gas house heating boiler and automatic storage water heater.

New York City Plans Long Island Structure

The department of hospitals, of the City of New York, will build a one-story brick building for industrial shops and waiting rooms in the south side of Goethals avenue, 470 feet west of 164th street, Jamaica, N. Y., to cost $25,000.

Plans for the structure have been filed at the Queens building bureau.

Trust Financing Hinges on Dollar

Stabilization Steps Seen as Aiding Sales.

The steps being taken in Washington to stabilize the dollar are likely to have a beneficial effect on real estate trading and particularly on mortgage financing, in the opinion of A. W. Lockyer, vice president of the realty firm of Prince & Ripley, New York.

"Inflation serves to increase the value, in dollars, of real estate, but at the same time it hinders mortgage financing," Mr. Lockyer explained. "While the dollar is an uncertain quantity, investors are not anxious to put their money in mortgages payable several years hence.

"Stabilization will be of more benefit to realty than inflation, for I have never known an important real estate development to be carried out without the aid of mortgage financing. No matter how cheaply a home or commercial property may be purchased, it becomes almost impossible to make a sale unless it can be financed up to at least 50 per cent of the value with a long-term mortgage."

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

Larchmont Home Built For Eugene Stebinger

Construction of a stone and shingle residence at the corner of Hardscrabble road and Huguenot drive, Larchmont, N. Y., has been started by C. W. Moody, contractor, for Eugene Stebinger, geologist, who has returned to this country after 12 years in South America.

G. Dewey Swan is the architect. The land purchases and building contract were negotiated by Thomas B. Sutton, broker.

Housing Project Making Progress

13-Acre Tract Developed on Long Island.

Progress on the New York City Boulevard Gardens housing project, ground for which was broken December 18 by Borough President Harvey, has been reported.

Due to the splendid cooperation given the builders by representatives of the PWA and the State Housing Board, under whose supervision this project is being built, a total of $200,000 worth of contracts has been let for this job. The initial pouring of concrete was started last week and when completed will amount to 6,000 square yards.

When finished the 13-acre tract near Northern boulevard and Broadway, Woodside, will have ten 16-story apartments, housing 96 families each, at an average rental of $11 a room. If present progress is kept up, it is expected that four of these units will be ready for occupancy by late summer.

False Property Values Blamed For Tax Ills

Sharp Realty Competition Foreseen in Near Future.

Financial chaos in many American cities is due to a false system of land valuation and means sharp competition in the near future and more skillful property management, according to Graham Aldis, Chicago, who discusses "Real Estate and Taxes" in the February issue of Current History.

The real cause of municipal bankruptcy, Mr. Aldis believes, lies in the fact that "the entire urban economic structure, the whole system of land utilization and land valuation as it has developed since the turn of the century, is out of gear."

As evidence of this maladjustment, he cites over-optimistic real estate developments, over-liberal zoning regulations and consequent embarrassment by taxing authorities.

Mr. Aldis recalls the "terrific" effect which the skyscraper, whether office building, hotel, apartment house or even garage, had upon the whole conception of land values. Consequently, there is an excess of offices, apartments and stores, a situation which will "force competition," he says.

"In any event," he believes, "urban economics and politics will become increasingly complex and demand more skillful management than ever before." Mr. Aldis concludes with the inference that property managers, in the face of strong competition from all sides, will be forced to guard continually against deterioration and obsolescence by frequent repair and upkeep projects.

Realtors' Leaders Named For New Jersey Area

The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, N. J., held its first meeting of 1934 at East Orange recently. Harry L. Walker, the new president, outlined plans for 1934 and announced the following committee chairmen: Appraisals, Frank H. Taylor; apartment management, Charles E. Rousek; finance and budget, Godfrey K. Preiser; arbitration and ethics, Cedric L. Bush; civic affairs, George F. Lacombe; educational, Gertrude Cook Meyer; real estate code, Gilbert N. Swett; taxation, Harry A. Taylor.

Wesley Heights Bargain Offered

Cathedral Avenue Home Is for Sale by Whiteford.

Whiteford, Inc., announces reductions in residential offerings at 4561 Cathedral avenue, in exclusive Wesley Heights.

This home, on a beautiful wooded lot containing 10,000 square feet of ground, has a center hall entrance, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor.

There are bedroom and bath on the third floor, maid's room in basement, gas heat and latest equipment and conveniences throughout.

To visit it drive out Massachusetts avenue, turn left into Cathedral avenue just west of Wisconsin avenue and continue out Cathedral avenue to the house.

HOMES OF THE BETTER CLASS

Open Today

$9,750

4808 Montgomery Lane, Edgemoor, Md.

New brick residence, six rooms, two baths, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, floored attic, large closets, concealed radiation, built-by Simpson-Peak Co.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Montgomery Lane—left to property.

$9,750

3209 Stephenson Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

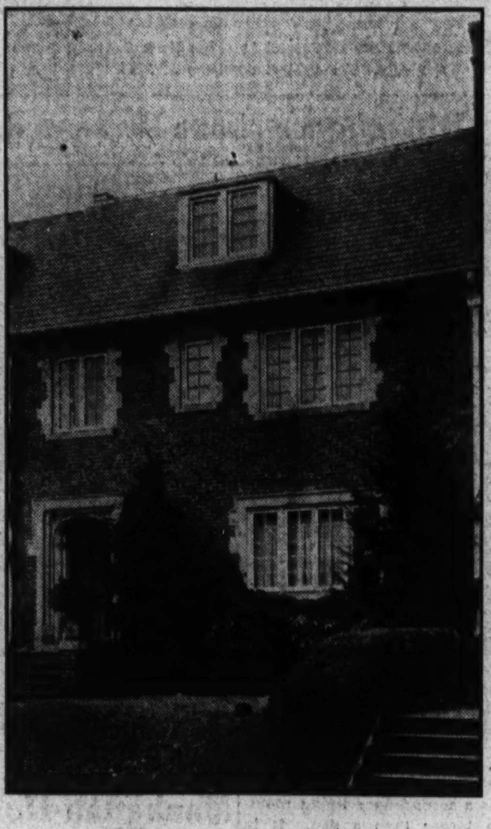
New brick colonial, center entrance, six rooms, two baths, lot 45x160, trees.

Out Rittenhouse St. to 32nd St., left to Stephenson Place, left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

THE OPPORTUNITY SELDOM PRESENTS ITSELF TO PURCHASE



2430 Tracy Place

For $30,000

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE IN WASHINGTON'S MOST FASHIONABLE NEIGHBORHOOD.

This attractive house is substantially built and presents a very pleasing appearance.

Lot 29x105 ft.

First Floor: Drawing room, dining room, sun parlor (glass enclosed and screened), kitchen with frigidaire and pantry.

Second Floor: Library in front, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths.

Third Floor: 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, 2 store rooms.

Basement: Laundry, store rooms, oil burner, Hot-Water Heat, 3-car built-in garage.

From the rear of this delightful residence a wonderful view of the city and Va. can be obtained. This house is surrounded by some of the handsomest and most expensive residences in the city.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

1705 K Street N.W. *Exclusive Agents* Nat. 4080 or Dist. 7022

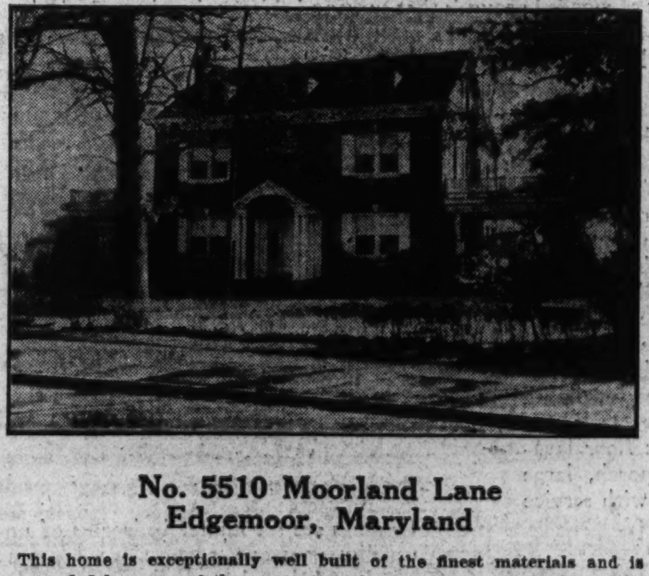
THREE CHARMING HOMES OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN UNSURPASSABLE LOCALITIES

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices That Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes

Drive Out Today and Inspect These Three Very Attractive Properties

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 TO 1 AND FROM 3 TO 5 O'CLOCK

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE.



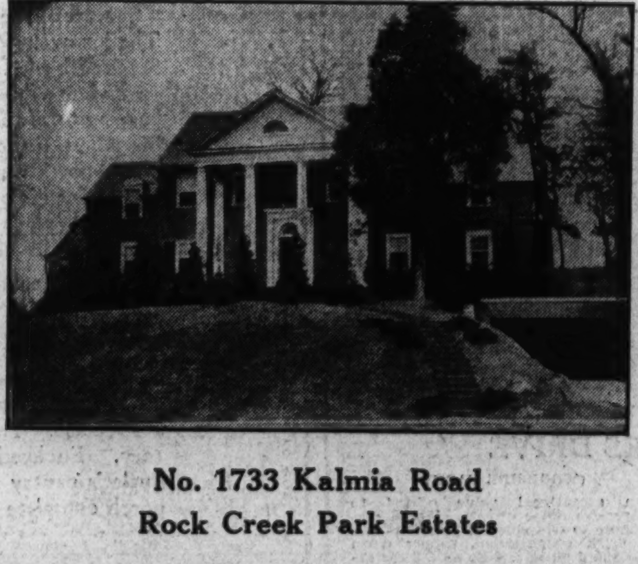
No. 5510 Moorland Lane
Edgemoor, Maryland

This home is exceptionally well built of the finest materials and is surrounded by some of the most attractive homes in fashionable Edgemoor. All exposed walls of the house are insulated with nonpareil cork, which effects a great saving in fuel in the winter as well as protects against dampness and heat in the summer. The house is of steel construction from cellar to attic, reinforced with heaviest type of concrete over the garage.

First Floor—Reception hall, large living room, with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, large glass-enclosed breakfast porch with open fireplace and large open porch on the west side. Second Floor—Five bedrooms, 2 baths. Third Floor—Two rooms, bath, recreation room. Basement—Four-car built-in garage, hot-water heat, with oil burner, servant's toilet. Lot 145x215 feet east and 125 feet west. The lot is beautifully landscaped and there is a children's playhouse and two small ponds in the rear of the lot.

Directions—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Road, north one block to Moorland Lane.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.

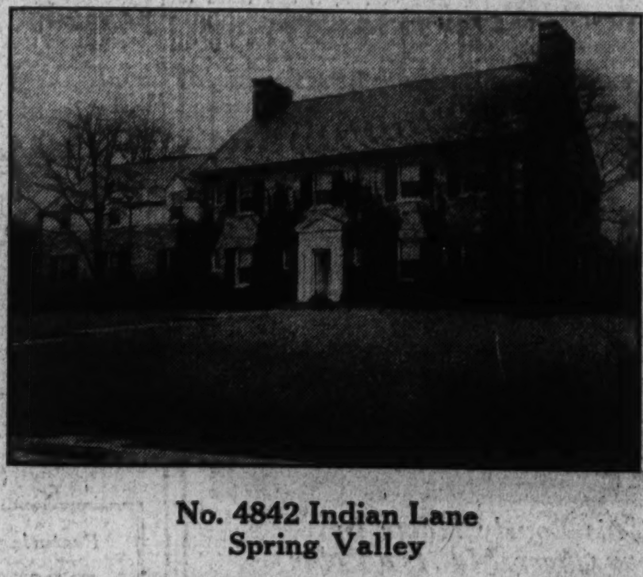


No. 1733 Kalmia Road
Rock Creek Park Estates

This house is of the center hall type and was privately built for the original owner with selected materials. It is located at the intersection of Kalmia Road and Beech Drive, facing Rock Creek Park and overlooking Colonial Village. The house is built on a large lot, having a frontage of 110 feet by a depth of 115 feet, and the lot is beautifully landscaped.

First Floor—Reception hall, living room, library, glass-enclosed sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory. Second Floor—Five bedrooms and 3 baths, servant's room and bath. Basement—Two-car built-in garage, boiler room, and laundry, large recreation room, heating plant—vapor heat with oil burner.

HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED IN FASHIONABLE SPRING VALLEY SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES.



No. 4842 Indian Lane
Spring Valley

This beautiful stone house is constructed of the best of material and was designed by one of Washington's leading architects. It is unquestionably one of the most attractive and livable homes in the city and contains all the appointments necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The lot faces 250 feet on Indian Lane and extends through 202 feet to Rockwood Parkway, and has an area of 60,042 square feet.

First Floor—Exceptionally large living room opening onto a beautifully landscaped terrace, paneled den, lavatory with dressing room, hall, pantry, kitchen, dining room. Second Floor—Five bedrooms, dressing room, sewing room, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, small living room, and bath with private stairway. Third Floor—Large finished attic suitable for entertaining, dancing, etc. Basement—Large dry cellar, recreation room, toilet, laundry, gas heating plant, 4-car garage attached to the house. Ask the Washingtonian who knows and he will assure you that Spring Valley, with its supermeasure of urban improvements, is the most desirable and exclusive home section in the National Capital. W. C. & A. N. Miller Co. purposely selected and purchased this tract of land with a definite purpose in view, namely, to be away from the car line, with the noise and dust incident thereto, to be away from unrestricted property, where stores, row houses, and cheap unattractive homes could be erected.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

1705 Kay St. N.W. Nat. 4080 and District 7022

Sheraton Suite In Dining Room Of Model Home

Unusual Furnishings in Living Room of House in Colonial Park.

On the left side of the hall in The Washington Post model home in Colonial Park, Va., furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., is the dining room, furnished in a Sheraton suite of ten pieces. The table is a Duncan Phyfe double pedestal. The chairs are of a Hepplewhite design, upholstered in genuine haircloth in a blue color. The sideboard, as well as the china, is a true Sheraton reproduction.

The server is a lift-top, wall type, matching the rest of the suite. In this dining room is a fireplace with another Victory mirror on the wall. Over the buffet there is a large circular mirror plated in gold leaf. The rug in this room is' a domestic Oriental.

Off from the dining room, toward the butler's pantry, is a breakfast nook furnished with a solid maple, hand-pegged, sawbuck table and two benches to match. This makes a cozy little breakfast room for a family.

To the right of the hall one enters a spacious living room facing a fireplace of the Adams period. On one side of the fireplace there are an authentic reproduction of a solid mahogany Gov. Winthrop desk and a genuine rush ladder back chair. On the other side there is an English lounge chair unholstered in a green damask.

On the other side of this room along the wall there is an authentic reproduction of an Empire sofa of a Queen Anne design. This is a solid mahogany frame, beautifully molded and upholstered with antique Italian velour in a green shade. At one end of this sofa there is an occasional drum table, also of a Queen Anne design, with an Empire china table lamp on it.

Reflector-Type Lamp.

At the other end of the sofa there is a reflector-type lamp in a pewter base with three candle lights and a taffeta silk shade in gold. At the upper end of the room there is a late model radio. Between the two windows is a little Chinese Chippendale commode. On the nearest wall there is a Pier cabinet. Between these windows there is located another occasional piece of a Chinese Chippendale design with a little table lamp of hobnail glass.

There is also another hobnail lamp of a bridge type alongside the green English lounge chair. In the center of the room, facing the fireplace, there is an old barrel-back chair upholstered in gold damask. There are little end tables by each chair and an exceptionally lovely coffee table of an Empire design, of beautiful crotch mahogany, with a little drawer in it.

The rugs are of domestic Oriental weave, including a seventeenth century Joshagan design. Over the mantel there is an American Victory mirror, a replica of the Jirorando mirror given to George Washington by his soldiers. The windows are effectively draped in blue and gold brocaded material.

The master bedroom is carried out in green, yellow and gold.

The furniture is of a Seraton design, all mahogany in the Old World finish with marquettrien inlays as ornamentation.

The suite consists of a double bed, a dressing table with a loose, hanging mirror, a chest of drawers with a portable deck mirror There is a bedside table and a straight chair, matching the suite.

The vanity dressing table and bench are in the adjacent dressing room. In the bedroom there is a luxurious chaise lounge with down pillows, upholstered in a green silk moire. There is another boudoir chair in this room in a rust shade contrasting with the green.

Rug in Green Pastel.

The rug is a green pastel shade, Broadloom carpet, room size, leaving enough of the oak floor showing as a border. There are several little boudoir lamps of hand-painted Empire pottery and dresser stick lamps. The windows are curtained effectively.

On the opposite side of the house there is a second-floor living room, a little larger than a den. It is equipped with a large leather chair in a tan shade. A little smoking end table is beside this chair. On one side of the room there is a mahogany flat-top desk with a banjo clock hanging over it.

In this room there is an unusual style and type of studio couch, which has arms and three loose pillows. This couch is flanked with a pair of identical end tables and a pair of antique, wrought-iron lamps, with hobnail bowl. The rugs in this room are handmade hook rugs.

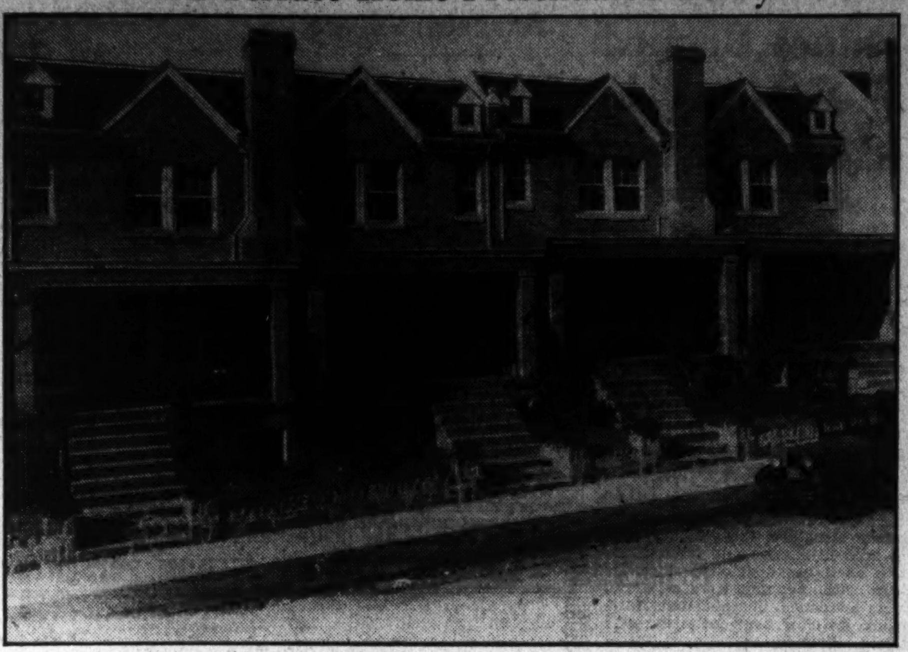
From the den you enter a maple bedroom. This room is furnished in solid maple, handmade and pegged throughout, in an old New England fashion. It has a double bed of Cape Cod design, little dressing table and bench with a hanging mirror and a spacious chest. The finish is authenticated through a chemical treatment so as to give it the appearance of antiquity.

Guest Room Is Mahogany.

There is an old Cape Cod wing chair in maple, upholstered in glazed chintz of black background. The rugs in this room are handmade.

To the front of the house, on the second floor, there is a guest chamber furnished in colonial red mahogany with twin four-poster beds, having carved posts and pineapple tops. A little drop-leaf bedside table by Duncan Phyfe is between the beds. A solid mahogany Salem chest, with a Chippendale mirror hanging over it, is also found in this room.

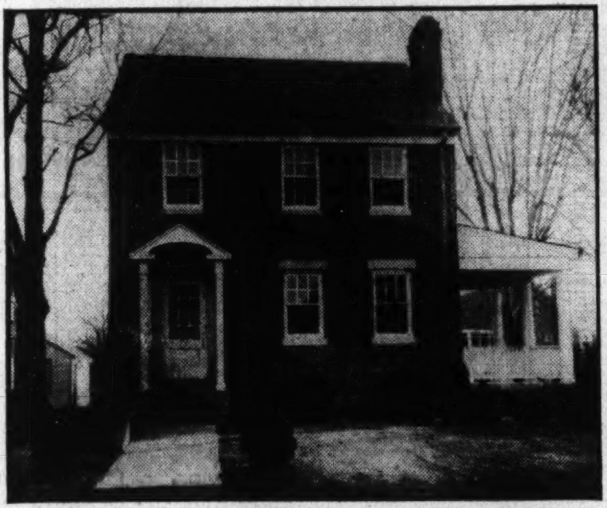
Park Terrace Home Presentation Today



Post Staff Photo.

Amazing values are contained in these Park Terrace homes being presented today, according to their sponsors. An exhibit dwelling at 3224 Walbridge place northwest features the exhibit.

Rittenhouse Home Presented



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2924 Rittenhouse street northwest, being presented today by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., for the builder, Samuel M. Burgess. The home contains seven rooms, two baths, finished attic and recreation room with fireplace.

Manhattan Home Permits Drop to 7

Private Residences Once Were Major Item.

The annual report of Samuel Fassler, Commissioner of Buildings, New York, shows that plans for only seven small one-family homes were filed in Manhattan during the past year. There were no plans for two-family houses.

Private residences, which once formed a major part of building projects in the borough, have constituted only a negligible part of construction plans during the past decade. Occasionally in recent years a large private home would be projected to cost $100,000 or more, but the aggregate estimated cost of the seven homes planned in 1933 was only $44,000.

In contrast, the remodeling of one-family houses last year involved a considerable sum. Alteration plans were filed on 204 such structures, at a total estimated cost of $1,534,340, and for modernizing 92 two-family homes at an estimated cost of $102,030.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Mrs. Dora Portesky, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 523-525 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $14,000.

L. Synder, two-story brick addition to store at 831 Four-and-a-Half street southwest; cost, $2,500.

J. H. Klein, two-story brick store and apartment at 3901 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Fox Bros., 1½-story brick and cement block dwelling at 4405 Brandywine street; cost, $5,000.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 220 Peabody street northwest; cost, $4,750.

Francisco Battinnerri, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1642-44 B street southeast; cost, $1,500.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3040 Legation street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Harrison Bros., one-story brick warehouse in the rear of 1330 South Capitol street; cost, $6,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4949 Quebec street northwest; cost, $11,500.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, brick boiler stack at Half and I streets northwest; cost, $1,500.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5809 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $7,000.

$6,950

The Home at Your Price

5312 7th St. N.W.

Convenient to schools, churches, stores and car lines. Thoroughly modern; hot-water heat, hardwood floors and electric refrigeration. Large front porch, double back porches, garage, paved alley and street.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. Until Dark

William H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Realtors Call For Mortgage Discount Bank

Resolution at Convention Asks Roosevelt to Hear Plan.

Action by the present Congress for a Federal mortgage discount bank will be sought by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to a unanimous agreement reached at the annual meeting of the association held recently at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables, Fla.

A resolution adopted at the meeting declares that the association "reaffirms its judgment that a Federal mortgage discount bank, as hitherto proposed, is essential for the perfecting of our National financial structure, and that the President of the United States be respectfully requested to grant a personal hearing to the president of our association and the chairman of our new committee on real estate finance, to the end that the matter be laid before him in detail."

The resolution was presented by the committee on mortgage financing, seconded by the committee on housing.

Long-Term Credit Plan.

The discount bank is favored as a means of reopening new financing for home building during the recovery period and to make provision in the Nation's banking system, with safeguards, for all long-term credit. With the great changes now going on in the whole banking structure, definite provision of some kind, on a stabilized basis, for long-term credit, is needed now as never before, officers of the association point out.

Officers and directors of the association for 1934, headed by Hugh Potter, of Houston, Tex., the new president of the association, and the chairmen of the divisions and institutes of the association for the coming year were installed.

Code Report Submitted.

A report on the proposed code for real estate brokerage, the proposed code for home building and the proposed code for office and loft building management was submitted. Public hearings on the brokerage code were held on January 10.

Any code for home building is necessarily in abeyance until such time as President Roosevelt has acted upon the general code for construction filed by the construction league and now on his desk. Upon the subject of a code for office building management the association is acting in cooperation with the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Until a short time ago, there was no branch of the Federal administrative machinery which considered real estate as definitely its clientele, but with the inauguration of the Federal real property inventory, now being made in 60 cities, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has become a branch concerned first of all with finding the facts about present real estate conditions.

Home Designs Approved By Architects' Council

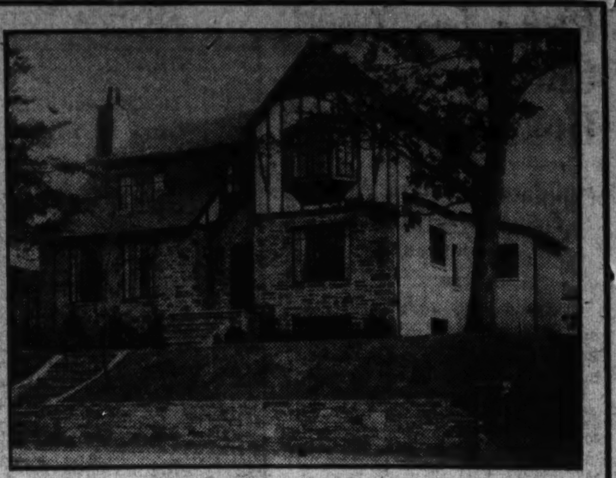
Designs for the following structures were approved recently by the Architects Advisory Council:

Dwelling at 523 Quackenbos street northwest, Clifton White, designer; Mrs. Dora Poretsky, owner.

Dwelling at 1311 Jackson street northeast, James D. McDonald, designer; A. R. Gragg, owner.

Accounting Class Planned.

Looking toward the shaping of a model accounting system for thrift and home financing institutions, the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute is planning a demonstration class in accounting at its midwinter conference in Chicago, February 23.



We Invite Your Inspection of

4315 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

An English type home of unusual distinction built of stone and brick, with heavy slate roof and copper flashing and guttering. Its location is one of the finest in Washington, west of 16th Street in a section of distinguished homes.

The home is ideally arranged for gracious, modern living, with huge rooms and the finest of appointments. There are 2 baths, first floor lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration. Brick garage for 2 cars. Lot 69x170.

Open, Heated Today

Drive out 16th St. Turn left at Varnum, 2 blocks to Argyle Terrace.

A. H. RYAN

The Rust Bldg. Na. 5700

A gentleman's Small Estate in exclusive Edgemoor, Md.

Northeast Corner Moorland Lane and Glenbrook Road

... Its setting a wooded park of approximately three acres . . .

THE loveliness of the acres of wooded grounds that surround this spacious home is the keynote of the rare charm of one of the Capital's most distinguished residential properties. The lot occupies more than half of an entire square, with frontage on three streets.

Set well back from the street, the house is approached by a winding drive from which the first view of the property is through a vista of tall forest trees, and a profusion of blossom bearing trees and shrubs, including the Japanese Cherry, Rhododendron, Dogwood, Climbing Roses, Fruit Trees—and, in season—every type of garden flower.

The home, designed and built by the owner for his own use, is a revelation in practical planning and generous room proportions. Flanking a wide center entrance hall, an immense living room opening to large enclosed side porch, and dining room provide a wide first floor expanse pre-eminently suitable for gracious entertaining. Living room, dining room and a cozy first floor den each have a fireplace. There is a first floor lavatory. Enclosed breakfast porch, large butler's pantry and kitchen with service porch complete this floor.

Upstairs are six master bedrooms of unusually generous proportions, sleeping porch and three large baths. On the third floor are two maids' rooms and bath, and floored attic space suitable for club room. There are, of course, electric refrigeration, and oil burner. Garage for two cars.

Your inspection, today, from eleven to five, is cordially invited.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left through cement gates on Edgemoor Lane, straight ahead to Glenbrook Road, turn right one block to Moorland Lane.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. Real Estate National 9300

This Lovely Home In Chevy Chase, Md., Is a Value Out of the Ordinary At

$14,950

Financed with a fifteen-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. first trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.

204 ROSEMARY STREET

Charming in appearance, spacious in plan and situated in one of the loveliest squares in Chevy Chase, Md., this real home is one of the most tempting buys on today's market. Ideally arranged floor plan with dining room, living room with open fireplace, kitchen, solarium and den on first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic heat. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Open Today, 10 to 1, 3 to 6

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. 1 block north of Bradley Lane, turn left on Rosemary St.; 1½ blocks to home.

Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 0486

JUST COMPLETED

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME 804 NOYES DRIVE

Featuring an

ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

*

Every home-maker will thrill over the marvelous cleanliness and convenience of this Electric Health Kitchen with Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Ventilating Fan and Clock. Be sure to see it.

(WOODSIDE PARK)

An exceptional value offered to prospective home owners. Would cost far more to reproduce at today's prices. All brick construction, copper down spouts and gutters, slate roof, 2-car attached brick garage, Colonial, center-hall type. Has 6 rooms, spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms with adequate cedar closets, and 2 tile baths. Also first floor and basement lavatories. Attractive daylight basement and semi-finished attic. Electric oil burner, which also furnishes hot water supply, included in sale price. Located in restricted community on nearly 1-3 acre of ground . . . NO STREET ASSESSMENT. An inspection of this home will convince you of its merit as a sound investment.

Drive out Sixteenth St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Silver Spring—then 5 short blocks, North on Georgia Ave. to sign at Noyes Drive—turn right 1½ blocks to property.

Priced at Only $13,250

Attractive Terms

GOTTWALS & BURGDORF, OWNERS and BUILDERS

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.

Agents

NA. 0765 721 10th St. N.W.

Suburban Office, 8955 Georgia Ave.

Pleas for Zone Changes to Get Hearing Feb. 7

Commission to Consider Many Requests at Next Meeting.

The Zoning Commission will meet in the board room of the District Building February 7 to consider the following proposed changes:

Change from first commercial, 90 foot C area to second commercial, 90 foot C area: Lots 7, 801 and 800, square 123, located on the northeast corner of New York avenue and Twentieth street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot D area to first commercial, 90 foot D area: Lot 34, square 185 and lots 22, 36, 37, 802 and 26, square 186, located on both sides of I street, between Sixteenth street and Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lots 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, square 311, located on the southwest corner of Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lot 19, square 337, located on the southwest corner of Rhode Island avenue and Tenth street northwest.

Many Changes Involved.

Change from residential, 60 foot, B area to first commercial, 60 foot, C area: Lots 37 and 38, square 982, known as 733 and 735 Eleventh street northeast.

Change from residential, 40 foot, B restricted area to residential, 40 foot, B area: Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, square 1274, located on the southwest corner of Q and Thirty-fourth streets northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lots 9, 10, 28 and 821, square 2535, known as 1930 Columbia road northwest.

Change from residential, 60 foot, C area to first commercial, 60 foot, C area: Lots 150, 834, 833, 149, 148, 136, 836, 143, 142, 141, 134, 133, 131, 130, 132, 152, 151, 147, 146 and 835, square 2204, known as 2601-2659 Connecticut avenue, and located between Calvert street and Woodley road northwest.

Georgia Avenue Corner.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area; the rear part of lot 800, square 3002, located on the northeast corner of Gallatin street and Georgia avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A area to residential, 40-foot A semirestricted area: the area bounded on the south by Madison street and Concord avenue; on the north by the A restricted and A semirestricted area districts the boundaries of which are parallel to and 100 feet south of the south building line of Quackenbos street; on the west by the first commercial and second commercial districts east of Georgia avenue and on the east by Third street northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area to first commercial, 40-foot, C area: the part of parcel 112/36, located at the northwest corner of the intersection of a proposed extension of Farragut street east of New Hampshire avenue and the unnamed Highway Plan street 176 feet east of New Hampshire avenue, and having a frontage of 70 feet and 215 feet, respectively, on the said streets; the proposed extension of Farragut street being 90 feet in width and so located that its center line makes a right angle with the center line of New Hampshire avenue at the point of its intersection with the center line of Farragut street west of New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Follows Highway Plan.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: the frontage to a depth of 100 feet of parcels 89/19 and 89/31, and located on the west side of Georgia avenue between Van Buren street and the south line of Aspen street as shown on the Highway Plan.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A area: the part of parcel 89/16 bounded on the north by Aspen street, as shown on the Highway Plan, on the south by the south boundary of said parcel; on the west by the 60-foot A restricted area district east of Sixteenth street; and on the east by the A area district west of Fourteenth street; and change from residential, 40-foot A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A area: the parts of parcels 89/17, 89/18 and 89/19, bounded on the north by Aspen street, as shown on the Highway Plan; on the south by the south boundary of said parcels; on the west by the A area district east of Fourteenth street, and on the east by the C area district west of Georgia avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lot 52, square 1859, located on the south side of McKinley street, west of Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lots 28, 812, 813, 30, 31 and 32, square 1867, located on the east side of Connecticut avenue, between Morrison and McKinley streets northwest.

Connecticut Site.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to residential, 60-foot, C area: The rear parts of lots 806, 809, 801 and 1, square 1870, located on the east side of Connecticut avenue, between Legation street and Military road northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, D area to first commercial, 40-foot, D area: Lots 13 and 14, square 3616, located on the southeast corner of V and Fourth streets northeast.

Change from first commercial, 40-foot, C area to residential, 40-foot, A area: The first commercial district on both sides of North Capitol street, on the east side from Hamilton to Allison streets northeast, and on the west side from Hamilton street to the northeast property line of Rock Creek Church Cemetery northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B restricted area to residential, 40-foot, B area: All of parcel 160-15 and that portion of parcel 160-23 located within the B restricted area district north of Benning road, said parcels being located north of Benning road, east of the old road approximately 250 feet east of Nineteenth street and running northeast from Benning road, south of I street and H street northeast, as shown on the highway plan, and west of Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets northeast, as shown on the highway plan.

Extend the first commercial, 40-foot, C area district on the north side of Alabama avenue, between the east line of Twenty-eighth street, as shown on the highway plan, and the easterly boundary of parcel 214-86 to a depth of 150 feet from the northern boundary of Alabama avenue southeast.

Trade Units Named.

More than 300 Bronx, New York, civic workers have been appointed to serve on special and standing committees of the Bronx Board of Trade for 1934, announces President Fred Berry. Of the special committees the most important is the fortieth anniversary banquet committee, headed by John J. Duffy.

Newark Street Home Sold by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

Detached home at 3215 Newark street, in Cleveland Park, sold for the estate of Mrs. Lena H. Graham to F. L. Lyddane by Boss & Phelps.

Edgemoor Home Sold by Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Beautiful home located on a large wooded lot at 5606 Moorland lane, in Edgemoor, Md. It was sold for Henry Walcott to J. B. Hutson through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Slow Investing Blamed in Lax Building Work

Stabilized Dollar Called Needed Stimulus to Construction.

Hesitation of investors is retarding progress in the building industry, says a report to the American Institute of Architects by Herbert E. Hewitt, of Peoria, Ill., director of the Great Lakes division of the institute.

Building needs embracing all classes of structures, Mr. Hewitt says, are becoming more pressing and stabilization of the dollar is expected to attract capital to real estate projects. Up to now financing outside of the CWA and PWA has been difficult.

Due to the resumption of distilling and brewing, about $5,000,000 is being spent in new plants, alterations and equipment in the Peoria district. Building permits for the City of Peoria in 1933 totaled $2,000,000, including 48 houses. This is much above average for the country, says Mr. Hewitt.

Building permits slumped sharply last year in Grand Rapids, Mich., where real estate is described as "extremely sluggish" and building prospects uncertain.

Island Store Taken.

Albert M. Greenfield & Co., Inc., New York, has rented for the Maxel Holding Corporation the store in their property at 1045A Central avenue, Far Rockaway, Long Island, to Sol. Reisman, distributor of Eastern Nu-Enamel Products, for a term of years.

Students Vote for Dancing.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—Williamette University students, who have since the founding of the university been forbidden to dance, voted 10 to 1 in favor of that form of entertainment

New Agent Named.

Frances Spencer, Inc., has been appointed managing agent for the property at 32 Cornelia street, New York City.

Gotham Regulation Varies.

New York has more buildings to regulate than any other city in the world. Every building is a problem of one sort or another.

Claims Increase Liability Rates

Landlord Payments Up Due to More Suits.

Rates for landlords' liability insurance have been increased by practically 22 per cent.

Higher rates have been made necessary, it is stated, because of the marked increase in the number of claims and suits which have been brought against housing landlords.

This is due, in a large measure, to the economic situation. Unemployed tenants have been more prone to seek "damages" for fictitious claims.

Bronx Building Leased.

Kaufman & Kaufman, New York City, have leased the one-story building at 375 East 182d street, the Bronx, for five years at an aggregate rental of $15,000 for use as a cereal and grocery warehouse. Samuel Levy was the broker.

Unusual Value

Our Model Home

1437 Taylor St.

Northwest

As easy to manage as an apartment, yet all the charm of your own home.

AUTOMATIC HEAT

All Modern Conveniences

Four Bed Rooms

Two-Car Garage

Priced Considerably Under the Market

Chas. M. Wallingsford

Builder & Owner

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NA. 2990

Announcing Brown Brothers.. Latest Homes

THE FINEST NEW HOMES

YOU HAVE EVER INSPECTED

For $9,550

COMPLETE WITH THE LATEST

MODERN GAS FURNACE

MODEL HOME 3838 CALVERT ST. N.W. *OPEN DAILY*

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

- Six Rooms, two baths.
- Home has furred walls—cooler in summer—warmer in winter
- A beautiful living room 16 ft. 6 in.x17 ft. 4 in.
- Built-in Colonade Book Cases
- Beautifully papered in highest priced paper
- A model kitchen with two tone sink, cupboard units and electric refrigerator
- A tiled vestibule with guest wrap closet.
- Basement recreation room with Tarrazzo tile floor and brick fireplace and bar—knotty pine and textone walls.
- Beautiful new electrical fixtures in bronze
- Unusual feature: A back stairway
- Two tiled baths in two-tone tiling—tiled to ceiling—beautiful fixtures
- Seven large closets and cedar closet
- Entire basement plastered —Textone stairway walls
- Deep lot—beautifully landscaped
- Built in garage Entire basement furred

IN A commanding location, overlooking the beautiful Potomac Valley for miles . . . high above the city in delightful GLOVER PARK. you will find this fine distinguished Normandie Type English home, so beautiful and complete, and with such tasteful furnishings that you and your family cannot afford to miss seeing it NOW!

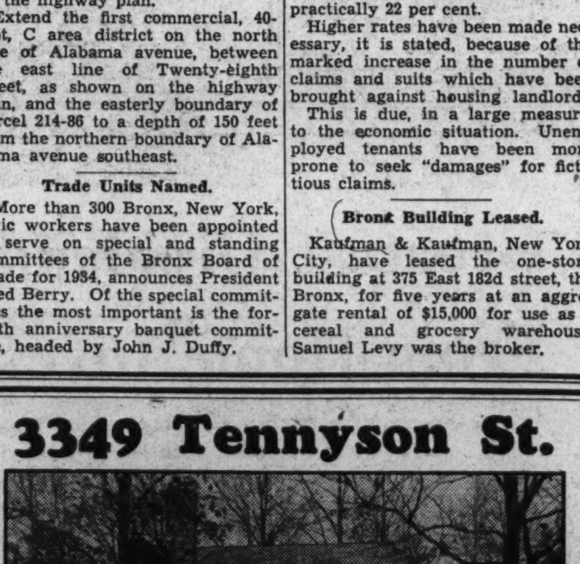
IDEAL LOCATION

Located in an outstanding home community . . . high, cool and delightful . . . one block from rapid bus and car transportation . . . one block from stores . . . two blocks from grade school . . . three blocks from Junior High . . . four blocks from Western High and one block from Wisconsin Avenue . . . ten minutes to downtown section.

in GLOVER PARK *overlooking the* POTOMAC VALLEY

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Out Mass. Ave. N. W. to Wisconsin Ave., left 3 blocks to Calvert St. and right one block to homes; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert and one square west.



3349 Tennyson St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An unusually attractive detached brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths, attic, maid's room in basement, garage, oil burner, etc.)—in a beautiful woodland setting.

Reduced Several Thousand Dollars to the Low Price of

$13,950.00

The opportunity of purchasing homes of this character at these bargain prices is becoming scarcer each week. Now is the time to buy.

To Inspect—Turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle to Tennyson Street

Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday

Wm. M. Throckmorton

208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

The Washington Post MODEL HOME *in* Colonial Park · VIRGINIA

The Pride of Nearby Virginia

The magnificence and architectural authenticity of this imposing Georgian Colonial brick residence of Jeffersonian adaptation speak for themselves. Replete with reproductions of details in famous early Virginia houses, the home, in addition, reveals many innovations in plan and finish that its owner and builder have incorporated . . . The house itself has a frontage of 76 feet, its grounds a frontage of 110 feet—at high elevation overlooking the Potomac in the distance.

Surprisingly—its price places it in the range of moderately priced homes. After you've judged its value yourself, you will be astonished at the low figure at which it is available

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Long Bridge, turn right on upper road to Alexandria to Colonial Park entrance (marked by two brick colonial columns). Turn into entrance and drive up to summit of hill, Or over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery and keep straight road to Russell Road or (upper road to Alexandria) bear right to Colonial Park.

R. L. KANE, Inc.

Realtor and Builder

108 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 2400

B. & L. Meets Show Strength In Record Year

7-Billion Business Managed in "Town Meeting" Manner.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—The governing of a $7,000,000,000 home mortgage business by meetings of humble people in churches, school auditoriums, Y. M. C. A.'s and similar places is being demonstrated this month as thousands of communities witness the annual shareholders' meetings of their building and loan associations.

The United States Building & Loan League, National trade organization of these 10,997 local thrift and home financing institutions, points out that shareholders coming together in groups of 50 or 100, 300 or a thousand, participate in the management as simply as did the New Englanders in their colonial town meetings.

If things have been going to suit them, reserves being built up, loans extended to the best of the institution's capacity, needy shareholders taken care of by repurchase of their shares, the board of directors gets reelected by a vote of all members, be their holdings $1 or $1,000.

1933 Record Shows Boost.

"Annual shareholder meetings this year are devoting particular interest to the records of home owners and their payments, and are finding the 1933 record of the borrowers surprisingly encouraging," says LeGrand W. Pellett, of Newburgh, N. Y., vice president of the league. "Especially the records for the last two months of the year show a pickup in mortgage collections, accounted for largely by the increase in employment which has characterized recent business trends.

"Financial statements rendered to the shareholders in the assemblies show the associations liquidating their short term borrowings and more and more making use of the long-term advances possible under the Federal Home Loan Bank System. This condition sets the stage admirably for wide expansion of home lending activities with the use of these long-term advances."

Commenting on the uniqueness of the meetings where all investors have a voice in the affairs of the association, Mr. Pellett pointed out that here is a vestige of financial democracy in America.

Unique Financial Practice.

"The peculiar relationship of a building and loan investor to the association makes him a shareholder and part owner in the institution," he continued. "Such meetings are practically unique in financial practice today. Even in other types of institutions which are theoretically cooperative enterprises the company is likely to cover too much territory for a gathering of the shareholders under one roof to be possible.

"The practice of government of a financial institution by the little men as well as the big men, the community leaders, has continued down through the century of building and loan history in America, 103 years to be exact. It dates back even 50 years farther in the building societies and similar institutions in Great Britain.

"The first association in America held its organization meeting in the town tavern, and up until the 1890's, it was a common practice for them to assemble in back rooms of stores for these shareholder assemblies. Today such a meeting is a cross section of the life of a community, especially in our smaller cities."

New Yorkers Protest High Rates on Water

The drive against increased water rates is gaining strength in New York City. It is showing possibilities of developing into a revolt similar to that which developed prior to the last election. At a meeting recently in Hotel Commodore 1,500 persons attended and raised objections to the water tax. The opposition is stronger in the small-house districts of the city.

Bronx Landlords List Records of Tenants

The Bronx real estate protective committee, organized one year ago to protect landlords against rent dodgers and other undesirable tenants, now has the records of more than 100,000 families living in the Bronx. During the year the association has given the records of 25,000 renters.

This information revealed the story of each family with regard to the relation of tenant and owner.

Lovely Small Home

BEAUTIFUL OAK TREES
CONVENIENT LOCATION
THREE BED ROOMS
WEATHER-STRIPPED
SLATE ROOF
SCREENS

DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
TASTEFUL DECORATIONS
TWO COMPLETE BATHS
NICE SIDE PORCH
FIREPLACE

WELL LANDSCAPED LOT
TWO-CAR GARAGE
PAVED ALLEY
FINISHED ATTIC

VERY HOMEY ATMOSPHERE
BRICK CONSTRUCTION
HIGH GROUND
LOW PRICE

Open—Heated and Lighted
SUNDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.
3619 Chesapeake St. N.W.
AT 4700 CONN. AVE.
THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W.
Dist. 6830.

New Home Sold in Spring Valley

W. F. Roberts Co.

New home of Martin Fisher, attorney, at 4943 Quebec street, Spring Valley. It contains eight rooms, three baths and a two-car built-in garage, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. and A. N. Miller.

Real Estate Personalities

Doyle Wins Golf Cup.

Harold E. Doyle, first vice president, Washington Real Estate Board and Thomas J. Fisher & Co., won the San Francisco Cup, chief trophy in the golf tournament of the National Association of Real Estate boards, at the Miami Biltmore Country Club last week. Mr. Doyle had a net score of 71, par for this famous course. He played the last five holes in 1 over par.

Mark Levy was winner of the "blind bogey" prize, also with 71. The ruling that no entry could win more than one prize, however, gave Mr. Levy his reward.

Hawley Russell, of Coral Gables, carded a birdie 3 on the ninth hole to win the prize for the most birdies, but here again the one-prize rule was called into effect, for Mr. Levy also had a birdie on the same hole. Frank Pepper, of Miami, took the fourth prize for the most one-putt greens, with six.

Bangs on Code Body.

H. Clifford Bangs, newest past president of Washington Real Estate Board, who retired recently as chairman of the brokers' division, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been appointed special representative of that division to handle the real estate brokerage code. He has just returned from the annual midwinter meeting of the national association at Coral Gables, Fla.

H. L. Rust, jr., has been elected to the directorate of Security Storage Co.

Waverly Taylor, who attended the annual midwinter conference at Coral Gables, has taken office as chairman of the association's home builders and land developers division. He is remaining in Florida for a brief vacation.

Delbert Wenzlick, real estate analyst, of St. Louis, was in Washington last week.

Houghton Returns.

H. Glenn Phelps, of Boss & Phelps, was a business visitor in New York City recently.

President A. C. Houghton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has returned from the midwinter business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Vernon G. Owen has been elected grand master of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia.

James P. Schick has been reelected president of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation. Other realtors on the corporation's board are Clarence F. Donohoe, Harold E. Doyle and Vernon G. Owen.

William L. King, of Boss & Phelps, was a recent business visitor in Boston.

Morris Cafritz has been elected president of Jewish Community Center for the seventh consecutive term.

Charles A. Carry has been reelected a director of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation.

Edward C. Duvall, a native Washtonian, associated with the financial management of Tilden Gardens for the past two and a half years, took over the management of the Tilden Gardens on January 1, 1934. He was in the hotel business in Washington from 1917 to 1928.

Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was in the city last week on business in connection with the NRA real estate code.

James F. Salkeld, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a visit in Florida.

W. C. Miller and A. N. Miller remained for a visit in Florida following the midwinter business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Claude E. Cryer, of C. W. Simpson Co., is recovering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

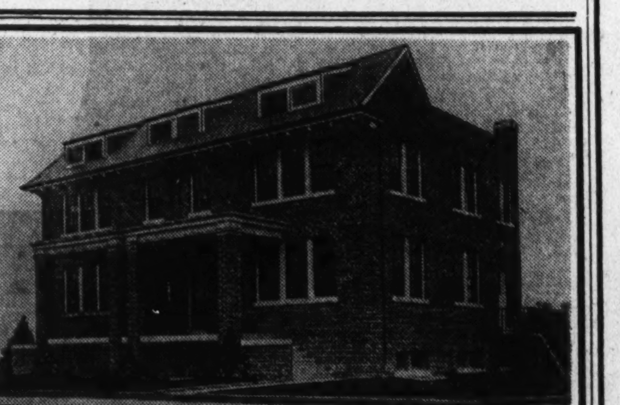
Westchester City Urged by Brokers

Consolidation of County's Towns Expected.

Real estate men of Westchester County, N. Y., expect that out of the plan to establish a new form of government for the county may blossom the City of Westchester, a consolidation of all the cities, towns and villages into a central government.

This plan is strongly urged in place of the government plan which is to be worked out by a group of seven leading Westchester residents named recently by the White Plains board of supervisors.

Change in the form of government is recognized as necessary by a vast number of Westchester property owners and residents, but what direction the change should take is the problem. The city idea has very strong backing. The commission of seven, instructed to formulate a new type of government, may be increased to 25 persons.



SEE THIS BIG ALL-QUALITY BRICK HOME
At an Ordinary Row House Price
$8,350.00
Semi-detached brick, 23½ ft. wide, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, exclusive new features of construction. See this extraordinary value and you'll buy, or probably we can make you a trade.
709 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Open 9 to 9 (Out 7th St. to 6100 Block)
1512 K St. HARRY WARDMAN, INC. DI. 8830

Automatic Gas RANGE

FOR LESS HOUSE
WORK IN YOUR
NEW HOME . . .
SEE THAT IT HAS
AN AUTOMATIC
Gas KITCHEN

Automatic Gas REFRIGERATOR

Paris School's Student Center To Start Soon

Contract Let for Home of Varied Groups at University.

Contract for a large new student center recently presented to the Cite Universitaire de Paris by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and to be erected on the grounds of the French institution, has been awarded to the American building firm of Hegeman-Harris Co., Inc.

The work will go forward immediately after arrival in Paris of John W. Harris, who, with Alfred E. Baxendale and other members of the firm, has sailed for France.

The new students' Maison Internationale will be a notable addition to the Cite Universitaire group on the outskirts of Paris on the way to Fontainebleau and will serve as an international center for the groups of students now quartered according to nationality in some 12 or 15 university buildings.

First Meeting Place.

These structures have been erected by various nations as headquarters for students from these countries. The new structure will provide, for the first time, a common meeting place. French officials connected with the international group are said to be deeply impressed with the importance of the new center and Senator Honnoratt, director of the institution, is quoted as saying that the Maison Internationale will be the "heart and soul of the Cite Universitaire."

The design is the work of Jens Frederick Larsen, consulting architect for Dartmouth College and several other American universities. The structure will follow the French Renaissance period of architecture and will be somewhat in the style of Fontainebleau.

Arranged in two T's, separated by a central motif, the stone building will measure 237 by 430 feet and will average five stories in height with two additional stories below the ground level. The approach will lead through a landscaped forecourt.

Has Studios and Theater.

The structure will encompass 40,000,000 cubic feet of space, divided into studios, bowling alleys, squash courts, a theater, swimming pool, living quarters, a banquet hall, two cafeterias, a large living room and other facilities for student activities.

The builders, who recently completed the main unit in Rockefeller Center for the Rockefeller interests, are operating under a committee headed by Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, vice chairman, and are handling the work through their Paris office in the Chase Bank Building. Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., are the consulting engineers.

New Center Entrance Hall
MODEL 1934 HOMES
Cor. 44th and Harrison Sts. N.W.
$8,950 $9,950
Spacious, all-quality solid brick homes that look and ARE as fine as far more expensive homes . . . Thick brick walls, waterproof foundation, big delightful rooms . . . oak floors . . . beautiful baths in tile . . . a model kitchen . . . big basement . . . hot-water heat . . . fine electric fixtures . . . and the location is ideal . . . near car line . . . stores . . . schools.
OPEN TODAY *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison st., and one square left to homes.*
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Tower Bldg. *Sales Representative* NA. 9419

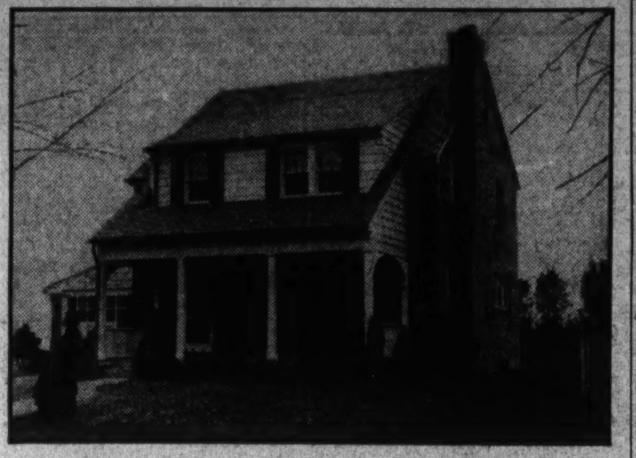
The
TOWER
BUILDING

. . . offering every advantage to be expected in one of the newer and most imposing office buildings of the Nation's Capital, offers several 5-ROOM SUITES and units of 1 to 3 rooms.
Facing beautiful Franklin Park, its rooms and suites are light, and have a splendid outlook. Its location is central, yet sufficiently removed from the congested section of downtown . . . Rentals are reasonable.

Northwest Corner 14th & K Sts.

Under Management of
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street
National 8100

Jones' Offering in Edgemoor



"1934 Feature Home," at 4808 Montgomery lane, Edgemoor, Md., built by Simpson-Peak Co. and now being offered by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Home Viewed By 6,000 Visitors

Continued from Page 1.

two-car garage, disguised to simulate the old office which was popular in that type of colonial country but not the colonial town house, between which there was a vast difference. Over each wing are two dormer windows which also reflect the colonial character of the building.

In the main section of the house, entrance at the front reveals a 10-foot hall which extends all the way through the house to back doorway leading to a flagstone platform. The main hallway is of colonial design having a paneling running stair height the full length of the staircase.

All rooms on the first floor are treated with Colonial cove molding and all floors are constructed of random width, red oak, planked flooring, pegged with mahogany and decorated with rosewood butterfly binders.

To the right of the hall is the living room, 17 by 22 feet, with a fireplace having a mantel which is a reproduction of the master mantel found in one of the more handsome early Virginian houses. The living room is connected with the north porch by double French doors of Colonial design. All floors of the porches as well as the hearths are of genuine field flagstones set in 8-inch slabs of reinforced concrete.

Deep Living Room.

The living room takes in the entire depth of the house, insuring complete circulation of air at all times. There are two windows in the front and two in the rear.

To the left of the hall, one enters directly into the dining room, which has a smaller mantel, also a reproduction of the master bedroom mantel in one of the handsome, early Virginia homes. It has a molded chair rail all around the wall which gives a very pleasing effect of a completely paneled room. The dining room is connected by double French doors of Colonial design to the south porch, thereby affording a vista of 76 feet through the dwelling.

At the rear of the dining room, entrance is had to the butler's pantry, which has built-in cupboards and every conceivable modern convenience, including electric refrigeration and electrically controlled gas range. There is a passage window between the kitchen and the pantry and in the kitchen all fixtures, including sink, are built-in.

The hall, upstairs, runs the full depth of the house with a bath in the front. To the south is the master's, or owner's, suite of a bedroom having five windows, running the full depth of the house and connecting with a nursery, or dressing room, and hall with two closets, master bath, completely tiled, with combination shower and tub.

In the rear of the north side of the hall is a bedroom, built in colonial proportions, connecting en suite with a quaint hip-roof room affording space for a two-room apartment or suite. In this apartment is a cedar closet. In the front of the north side of the hall is an attractive bedroom having three windows. The house has built-in aerial with sockets conveniently placed on the first floor.

The attic is completely floored to serve as storage or air space and is accessible through a disappearing stairway.

$9,500
to
$10,750
In Our New Subdivision
1 Block From 16th Street
Various types of homes ranging in price, modernly equipped and only the best of materials and workmanship used throughout.
Why not inspect and be convinced?
Open Daily and Sunday
To reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn east 1 square to 14th Street, then north 1 block to Somerset Place.
JACOBSON BROS.
1616 K Street N.W.
DI. 2126 WI. 2916

High Labor Cost Seen As Root of Depression

Each depression in American history has been caused by the stoppage of construction which, George H. Hull says in Industrial Depression, was caused in each instance by high labor prices.

It was said that if material prices continue to maintain their upward pace residential construction will be nipped in the bud before it has a chance to blossom.

1531 D ST. N.E.
Unquestionably—
The most house for the least money in this entire community of new homes. Seven rooms and bath, solid masonry construction; modern conveniences and unusual attractiveness. Sold on small initial cash payment and low monthly terms. Open daily for inspection.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6799

DETACHED BRICK HOME OF RARE CHARM
. . . *A RARE Bargain at*
$7,850!
6622 7th Place N. W.
All brick . . . 6 real rooms . . . 2 baths . . . slate roof . . . built-in garage . . . extremely attractive lot 43x85. A superior home throughout—complete—immaculately finished. Beautiful lot.
Open Today—Open and Lighted Evenings
1405 Eye St. GOSS REALTY CO. National 1353
J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.

4720 LINNEAN AVE.
In Forest Hills
An English Manor Home of Stone and Stucco
$21,750
This is a home of striking beauty set on the slope of a beautifully wooded lot with a frontage of 96 feet . . . in select Forest Hills, a community famed for its wooded areas and lovely homes. At this price it is a value that can not be duplicated on today's market
Five rooms on 2d floor and 2 baths; big attic; wonderful living room with adjoining spacious sunroom; breakfast nook off dining room; fine modern kitchen; first floor lavatory; latest type oil burner; 2-car built-in garage; Johns-Manville roof. Drive east from Connecticut Ave. to Linnean Ave. and north to house.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investment..

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happinesss that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

3 Billion Home Loan Plan Gets Hearing Friday

Currency Issue Proposal to Be Aired; Housing Plea Pressed.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board will hold a public hearing here Friday on the plan of the Home and Community Builders National Association to have $3,000,000,000 in currency issued to aid distressed home owners and to revive the home construction industry, it is announced by the association.

The hearing will be held mainly to review the assertion of the association that there is an "enormous" demand for new home construction throughout the country—in the New York and Chicago areas, as well as in smaller towns and cities. Witnesses have been called from all States by the association to attend the hearing.

The association also will explain to the Home Loan Bank Board, which is also the board of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, how the currency plan can be operated so that cash instead of bonds can be released for distressed properties. The plan contemplates, through amendment of the home owners loan act, the issuance of "home loan currency" that would look exactly like other currency, but would be recalled from circulation and destroyed as the loans financed in this way were repaid to the Government. The subject will come before the Home Loan Bank Board because the Home Owners Loan Corporation is part of the home loan system.

Another Hearing Sought.

The executive board of the Home and Community Builders' National Association also announced that the housing board of the PWA is "unreasonably delaying" a request for a hearing in that body on the need for first mortgage loans for new housing, which the home builders' body stated is wanted within the next 30 days and before the currency plan could be put into operation.

Although Robert D. Kohn, director of the PWA housing division, in a statement December 23 approved a uniform plan submitted by the association for financing construction of new low-cost homes with PWA funds, when such projects met certain requirements, officers of the home-builders' organization believe the hearing is necessary to bring out the situation existing in "hundreds of communities where building trades employes could be put back to work on needed and economically sound recovery projects if mortgage funds were made available."

The home builders' association further announced that failing to secure a hearing at the PWA by Thursday, it will "hold its own hearing on that date and appeal to President Roosevelt to review the testimony given at that time, and a thousand companies were invited to send representatives to the association's "hearing," which will be held at the Washington Hotel.

Official Raps Delays.

"We have been shifted back and forth for six months in the housing division," stated Don A. Loftus, Cleveland, president of the association. "We know these Governmental bodies must exercise the utmost care in expending the taxpayers' money, but the delays in connection with the applications of this important industry for aid have come to be utterly unreasonable.

"We know they can't say in advance that they will or will not loan for new construction, but they can drag themselves away from the slum clearance projects to just listen to what is going on in that part of the Nation that is not composed of slum areas.

"What is going on is that people with money in their pockets are coming into our offices and wanting to build new homes and thus bring about all the benefits that would attend well-conceived building programs, and the Government Housing Division won't even examine this evidence.

"We have the approval of Mr. Kohn of our uniform plan for handling loans under limited dividend, self-liquidating corporations and we believe the housing division will act if we show the real need for these loans. We believe a hearing will expedite such loans and unless the PWA will hold it, we hold our own on Thursday."

New Jersey Home Sold.

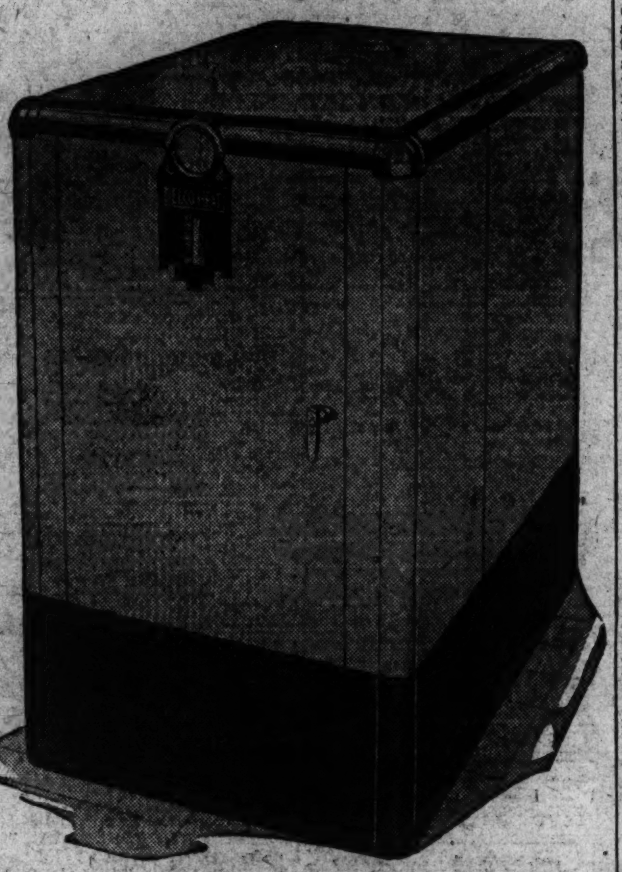
Wilbur T. Breckenridge has purchased the house at 40 Euclid avenue, Maplewood, N. J., formerly owned and occupied by William P. Breeding, through Gertrude Cook Meyer.

Real Estate Dinner Chairmen

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Chairmen for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board at Columbia Country Club, February 13. On the left, J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman of the ticket committee, and Karl E. Jarrell, chairman of the dinner committee.

New Heat Boiler Announced



The new Delco heat boiler, which has been announced by Delco Appliance Corporation, according to Southern Wholesalers, Inc., local distributor, 1519 L street.

Attractive New Delco Heat Unit Has Triple Use

Serves as Water Heater, Oil Burner, and Boiler; Built in Cabinet.

The household heating plant becomes a fixture of genuine beauty in the new Delco Heat Boiler announced by the Delco Appliance Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors and manufacturer of Delco Heat, the simplified oil burner, according to Southern Wholesalers, Inc., local distributor, at 1519 L street.

This new harmonized unit, operating either steam or hot water systems, performs the service of an oil burner, boiler and domestic hot water heater. The boiler has been built into a furniture-steel cabinet, finished in two tones of green, trimmed in chromium. All controls are concealed, but readily accessible.

The unit heating plant, which is completely automatic, appeals to the individual's sense of beauty, symmetry, and basement improvement, says W. E. O'Connor, president of Southern Wholesalers. The simplicity of the exterior is characteristic also of the mechanical construction of the boiler proper, which, through the arrangement of fins, makes efficient use of the slow-moving heat waves, insuring economical operation.

Delco appliance engineers examined all types of boilers, made scores of tests. The result is a boiler combining the finest principles of combustion engineering with new Delco developments, they claim. Unhampered circulation of water and steam produces steady operation and quick heating.

An automatic domestic hot water heater for year around use is built into the unit. The harmonized Delco Heat Boiler combines automatic heating, cleanliness, maximum efficiency and economical operation, it is asserted.

Restricted Areas Influx Is Noted

36.9 Per Cent Increase Is Cited Over 1932.

The Queensboro Corporation, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., reporting comparative figures, notes an increase in the number of families which moved to the restricted section of Jackson Heights during 1933 over the two previous years.

The figure of 878 new families for 1933 represents an increase of 26.6 per cent over 1931 and 36.9 per cent over 1932. The percentage of renewal of existing leases was greater than for any one of the previous five years.

Robert R. Lassiter, vice president of the Queensboro Corporation in charge of sales and rentals, attributes this situation to the improvement in the general business outlook. "In the first half of January we have interviewed a conspicuous number of prospects, with a good percentage of closing for a period which is usually inclined to be slow," he said.

The opening of the Eighth avenue subway to Jackson Heights is regarded as largely responsible for the volume of business from August 1 to the end of the year, and an active summer season which was prolonged well into November.

Roman-Callman Leases Long Island City Sites

The Roman-Callman Co. has leased Long Island City industrial space at 40-20 Twenty-second street to the Corona Insulated Wire Co., at the southeast corner of Fortieth avenue and Twenty-first street to the Columbia Stamping Products Co., and on the east side of Thirty-fourth street, near Queens boulevard, to a client for the sale of automobile trucks.

A. F. L. Says Building Follows U. S. Lead

Private initiative in building and modernizing projects is following the Government's lead, according to the American Federation of Labor, whose annual report, made public recently, declares the volume of residential building operations during December, 1933, was more than double that of December, 1932.

Increased activity, the report says, is "due almost entirely to Government measures, not to private activity." On the other hand, "a profitable basis of doing business is being reestablished" and "private building is beginning in a small way."

Marlow-Beech Sells Home

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3833 Cathedral avenue northwest, sold to Dr. E. W. Burch for Mrs. Clara A. Casassa, through the Marlow-Beech Corporation.

Real Estate Board to Give Dinner-Dance

125 Reservations Made for Fete at Columbia Country Club.

More than 125 reservations have been made for the dinner and dance to be given by the Washington Real Estate Board February 13, at Columbia Country Club.

Since the attendance will be limited to 200, Mr. J. C. Weedon, ticket chairman, believes the sale of tickets will be closed within one week.

The following members of the board have aided Mr. Weedon in distribution of tickets: Fred A. Smith, William R. Ellis, Walter A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, John H. Davidson, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, Owen Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, C. A. Metzler, C. H. Hillegeist, Joseph D. Schaaf, P. C. Bowie, Morton J. Luchs, Joseph D. Sullivan, L. H. Brodie, Carl G. Rosinski, Thomas Sandoz, Claud Livingston, jr., E. K. Jones, Mabel V. Royce, John Saul, Ralph A. Weschler, Ralph H. Bangs, Ben T. Webster, Hollis Fritts and Karl E. Jarrell.

M. P. Canby is chairman of the entertainment committee. He is assisted by Ralph H. Bangs, Norman C. Brown and Robert Montgomery.

Edward R. Carr is chairman of the music committee.

Karl E. Jarrell is chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by William L. King, L. T. Gravatte, R. Marbury Stamp and Joseph A. Herbert, jr.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the program committee, is also chairman of the general committee.

Women to Sit at Realty Dinner For First Time

For the first time since organization of the Real Estate Board of New York 38 years ago, women will be welcomed on the banquet floor at the annual dinner of the board, to be held February 3 in the Hotel Commodore.

It is part of the "new deal," said Jones W. Mersereau, executive vice president, and is proving to be a success. Since the decision to have women at the tables with members, reservations have increased greatly, Mr. Mersereau said. He expects 1,000 persons will attend the dinner. Last year there were 748.

It has always been a man's affair, and the salutation of the board president in making his report has been "Gentlemen and guests." This year the salutation will be "Ladies and gentlemen." The new order apparently has come to stay, according to Anton L. Trunk, president of the board.

Mt. Pleasant Section A Special BARGAIN

1 block from 18th and Columbia Road, large 3-story brick house. Ideally located for physician or rooming and boarding house. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. New-house condition.

Call GEorgia 1271

First Showing

2924 Rittenhouse St. N. W.

Detached all-brick Colonial home comprising 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, side porch, finished attic, sun parlor and 2-car brick garage.

We haven't space in this advertisement to describe the details. It is worthy of your careful inspection.

Lighted and Heated

$11,500

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Met. 1143 916 15th St. N.W.

Will Trade 3048 Rodman St. N. W.

Why don't you trade your house in for an all-brick Cleveland Park home just off Conn. Ave.? This house is in new-house condition, on a corner lot with wide frontage. Contains living room, dining room, den and kitchen on the first floor. 4 bed rooms and 2 baths on second floor.

Be Sure to Inspect.

Open All Day Sunday.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

6506 Fulton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

In new-house condition, this fine home is certainly in the bargain class, at

$7,950

The house includes living room with open fireplace, large, bright dining room, kitchen and pantry. Three bedrooms, fully-tiled bath, and delightful sleeping porch, fully screened, across entire house.

Large lot, well graded and landscaped, extending through to Florida Street, making excellent approach to garage and rear yard.

Close to stores, transportation and schools.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS TODAY.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., turn right three blocks to Fulton St., then left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

You Should See This Home

5110 38th ST. N. W.

DELIGHTFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND STORES
LARGE LIVING ROOM
SPACIOUS SIDE PORCH
WEATHER-STRIPPED
AWNINGS
SCREENS
FOUR LIGHT BED ROOMS
UNUSUAL DINING ROOM
BREAKKFAST NOOK
TWO-CAR GARAGE
FIREPLACE
TWO BATHS
THOROUGHLY MODERN KITCHEN
BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY
LOVELY LOT
WIDE ALLEY REAR
CUSTOM BUILT

Attractively Priced

Open, Heated & Lighted Sunday Until 9 P. M.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W.
Dist. 6830.

Woodridge, D. C.

2813 17th St. N.E.
½ Block of R. I. Ave.

EASY **$8,950** TERMS

Six rooms, colored tile bath, shower, attic, kitchen, dinette, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Long lot; garage.

Coffee Served in Recreation Room 3 to 9 P. M. Today

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2317 R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 7203

An Innovation
In the Renting of
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
We invite your inspection of a
Furnished Model Apartment
at

CLIFTON TERRACE

Southeast Corner 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

Furnished tastefully with all new furniture, rugs and hangings—complete to the last detail in china, tableware, glassware and housekeeping equipment—this unusual suite is one exhibit of several to be available furnished with new furniture.

This apartment has been completely renovated and redecorated and is immaculately finished.

. . . Large living room, well proportioned bedroom with immense closet, tile bath, well equipped kitchen with General Electric refrigeration.

At high elevation, half square from car line, overlooking new Central High School, the apartment has a panoramic view over the entire city to the south and east.

Furnished suites of 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

$55 to $110

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 Fifteenth Street NAtional 8100

6725 Piney Branch Road N.W.

$8,950

In new-house condition—offered at a drastically reduced price . . . Detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, today's kitchen with electric refrigeration; screened porch.

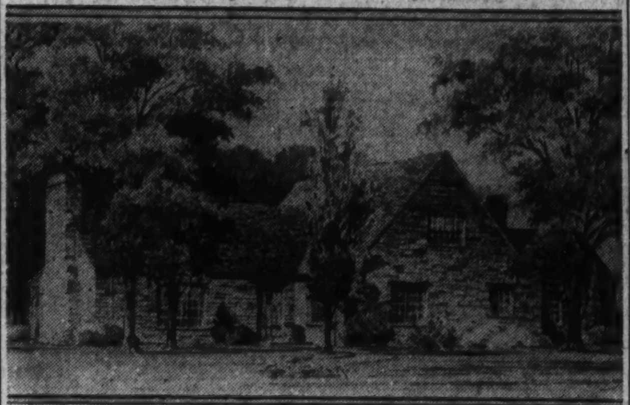
Open Today, 10 to 9

Drive out 16th or 13th st. to Colorado ave., bear right on Colorado ave. to Georgia ave., North on Georgia ave. to Piney Branch road and bear right to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. Dist. 1015

In the Heart of the Country Club Section



An English Home of Unusual Charm

7100 HAMPDEN LANE

THE CHARM of Greenwich Forest makes a distinct appeal to those who love the scenic beauty of a woodland setting in an exclusive community protected by sound restrictions, in the heart of the Maryland County Club District. The home shown above is a charming corner English stone residence with Britanny tile roof on a beautifully landscaped lot, containing more than 20,000 square feet of ground with formal garden, pool and fountain . . . Reception hall, studio living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry. Modern Health Kitchen . . . 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full-tiled baths and lavatory . . . Large recreation room with bar, bright cellar with oil burner, 2-car garage . . . Servants' room with bath . . . See this unusual home today or call Wisconsin 4866. OPEN EVERY DAY.

Directions: Drive out to the traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, turn left along Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Greenwich Forest
WILSON and HAMPDEN LANES

A Restricted Development by Cafritz

JUST COMPLETED and Open for Inspection

SHEPHERD PARK
7417 14th St. N.W.

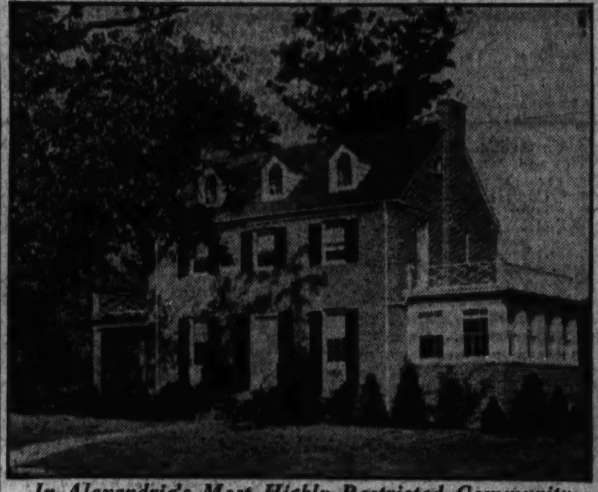
Six spacious rooms, three cross-ventilated bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths; modern, beautiful kitchen; electric refrigeration; screened, weather-stripped, insulated, caulked, recreation room, finished attic. Two-car brick garage. Automatic heat.

In a setting of huge pine trees and ideally located in one of Washington's prettiest home communities, we are offering this lovely and livable home that incorporates the best in design and construction. The tasteful decorations and moderate price are among its many attractive features.

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to Holly St., turn right 1 block to 14th St. and our home.

WILLIAM L. MOORE

1024 Vermont Ave. District 8917



In Alexandria's Most Highly Restricted Community

COLONIAL PARK

(On the same street as The Washington Post Model Home)

$11,750

Open Today to 9 P. M. Afternoons and Evenings Next Week.

Situated on a corner lot 100x185, this all-quality center entrance brick home has the charm and distinction that will appeal to the discriminating purchaser—and is a value that will not be readily duplicated.

Drive out over Long Bridge, turn right and follow upper Alexandria Road to property opposite our field office on this road about 4½ miles out.

R. L. KANE, Inc.

Realtor and Builder

108 So. Washington St. Alexandria Alex. 2400

Live in Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes

We Can't Improve on Nature, But

—we can at least preserve the beauties that nature has given us.

- IN the belief that the Home Lovers of Washington would be appreciative, we have spared no expense in Spring Valley in preserving the beauties provided by nature.

EXHIBIT HOUSE
4943 Hillbrook Lane
11 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car built-in garage
Open for Inspection Daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

- EACH home is individually designed to conform to the setting selected for it. Each home is so placed as to preserve the great trees that distinguish Spring Valley from the average suburban development. And each home is so landscaped as to be in keeping with the natural contours as well as with the character of the home itself.
- See this high ideal materializing in the homes now under construction on Quebec Street in Spring Valley.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors.
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

New Tax Bill Aimed to Force Job Insurance

Wagner Interstate Trade Levy Meant to Result in Action by States.

A new Federal tax on employers in interstate commerce, designed eventually to bring about establishment of unemployment insurance funds through State laws, is embodied in a bill to be introduced in Congress within the next few days.

Secretary of Labor Perkins and Senator Wagner (Democrat) New York, have conferred on the measure, which will be introduced by the latter in the Senate, and by Representative Lewis (Democrat), Maryland, in the House.

The bill would levy a percentage tax on pay rolls of business engaged in interstate commerce. This tax would go into the general fund of the Treasury, since a Federal unemployment insurance fund is regarded as unconstitutional. In States having unemployment insurance laws, the tax would be remitted to the extent that the employer had contributed to the State fund.

Miss Perkins said the measure is designed in such a way as to promote the speedy passage of State unemployment insurance laws. She said more than 40 legislatures would hold regular sessions in 1935 and that special sessions are expected in some others. Wisconsin now is the only State that has unemployment insurance.

The bill would not define the laws the States should pass, but merely encourage them through the opportunity for offset against the Federal pay-roll tax.

The new tax would be imposed on all employers except very small ones and farmers, hospitals, &c. It is believed the argument that interstate commerce made inadvisable the passage of State unemployment laws will be disposed of by the measure, since the Federal tax would apply to employers in any State failing to enact legislation.

Entertainment Tuesday Aids Endowment Fund

An entertainment of music and comedy will be presented Tuesday night in Harding Hall of the Government Printing Office in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Among the entertainers will be Margaret and Elizabeth Ryan, Gypsy Sylvia, Barney Puckett, George Reid, Harry Bateman, Dorothy Davenport, John Green, Helen McLeish and Garrett Rush.

Proceeds will be donated to the Warm Springs Foundation endowment fund.

NC-4 Hero Shifted To Head Flagship

Capt. Read to Command Aircraft Tender.

Capt. Albert C. Read, commander of the NC—4 in the Navy's historic transanlantic flight in 1919, has just been ordered transferred from the Bureau of Aeronautics here, where he has been in charge of the administration division for more than two years, to command the aircraft tender U. S. S. Wright, flagship of the aircraft base force.

At the same time, the Navy Department ordered the transfer of another officer widely known in Navy circles here, Capt. Walter A. Anderson, of the Naval Intelligence Office, who will succeed Capt. Arthur L. Bristol, naval attache at the American Embassy in London, when Capt. Bristol returns to the United States to take command of one of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

Capt. Read lives at 2139 Wyoming avenue.

St. John Auxiliary To Install Officers

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, will hold installation of officers Tuesday night at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

Preceding the installation ceremonies a banquet will be held. Many distinguished guests have accepted. Prominent clergymen also will be present.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The annual tournament to determine the holder of the District championship title, conducted under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chess League, is now in progress at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest. Play occurs each Friday evening at 8 and the club's quarters are open to the public on that evening.

Six entrants are contesting, as follows: Vladimir Sournin, present champion, who has won the title for two consecutive years and who, if victorious this year, becomes the permanent possessor of the I. S. Turover silver trophy; D. H. Mugridge, Capital City Club champion; C. C. Bettinger, last year's club champion; Martin C. Stark, runner-up in the recent Capital City championship tournament and former Harvard player; A. Y. Hesse, president of the D. C. Chess League, and Edward Sperling, a little-known newcomer.

In the first round Sournin begun auspiciously by defeating Sperling. Mugridge disposed of a difficult opponent when he scored over Bettinger.

Stark entered into a triple tie for the lead by winning from Hesse. The pairings for Friday evening bring together Sournin and Stark, Sperling and Bettinger, and Mugridge and Sournin.

Team Tournament.

We are in receipt of the following letter from Floyd E. Kurtz, secretary of the District of Columbia Chess League.

"A tournament of five-man teams for the team championship of the District of Columbia will begin February 14. You are invited to organize and enter a team. Entrance fee is $1 per person to cover expenses and this amount will be reduced if a sufficient number of teams participate. In recent years this tournament has been very successful. There will be a valuable prize to each member of the winning team. George E. Bishop, prominent chess player, has donated an additional prize for the chess player not on the winning team who has the highest individual rating.

"The latest date for receiving entries is February 10. Kindly furnish by that date your roster of regular players and substitutes.

"Every regular player on a team in this tournament automatically becomes a member of the league. In the event your group may not enter a team, you are still urged, in order to coordinate chess activities of the District, to select a representative to attend future league meetings.

"This notice is being sent to a select list of chess enthusiasts and to organizations conducting chess activities. Full details will be furnished to all team captains."

The idea behind the tournament has always been to provide a test for those many players who otherwise never would take part in strenuous tournament play. Here the social, pleasant side of chess has been stressed. In contrast to a gruelling evening in which the "clocks" tick nervously, the contests are conducted without the use of timepieces and are always "friendly games." In one year more than 120 players took part. Groups of "beginners" who enter will find both pleasure and experience. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Kurtz at 3433 Thirty-fourth street northwest, or by phoning him at Cleveland 0817.

Match Game.

There is given below the first game in a match being played between Messrs. E. M. Knapp and J. W. Byler at the Colonial Chess Club (formerly the Federal Chess Club), 1515 Sixteenth street northwest. The match is to be one of six games, draws counting. Mr. Byler has won the first two games. The progress of the match may be witnessed at the Colonial Chess Club each Monday evening at 8.

We are indebted to C. C. Bettinger for the annotations and the score.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	J. W. Byler.	E. M. Knapp.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5	Kt—B3 (a)	B—K2
6	P—K3	P—QR3
7	P—B5 (b)	Kt—K5
8	B—KB4	Castles
9	B—Q3	P—B4
10	Kt—K5	QKtxKt
11	BxQKt	B—B3
12	BxB	QxB
13	Castles	KtxKt
14	PxKt	P—K4
15	P—KB4	P—K5 (c)
16	B—K2	P—B3 (d)
17	R—Kt	R—B2
18	R—Kt6	P—Kt4
19	P—B4	B—K3
20	Q—Kt3	R—R2
21	PxQP	BxP
22	B—B4	BxB
23	QxB	Q—Q
24	P—QR4	K—Kt2
25	Q—K6	P—Kt5
26	Q—K5 ch	K—Kt
27	R—Q	Q—B2
28	QxQ	RxQ
29	P—Q5	R—Q2
30	P—Q6	K—Kt2
31	K—B2	K—Kt3
32	P—R5	P—R4
33	P—R3	R—R
34	R(Q)—QKt	R—R2
35	R(Kt6)—Kt4 (e)	K—Kt2
36	K—Kt3	K—Kt3
37	PxP	RPxP
38	R—KR	R—R
39	R(Kt4)—Kt	R—KKt
40	R—R4	R(Kt)—Kt2
41	R(Kt)—KR	K—B2
42	R—R8	K—K3
43	R—K8 ch	K—B2
44	R(R)—R8	K—B3
45	R—R6 ch (f)	R—Kt3
46	R—R5	K—B2
47	R—K5	Resigns

Notes by C. C. Bettinger.

(a) The usual order of moves is 5 P—K3, B—K2; 6 Kt—B3.

(b) This is good, since black has not played P—B3, and so can not counter by 7 . . . P—K4; 8 PxP, Kt—Kt5; 9 BxB, QxB, because of 10 KtxP.

(c) As so often happens in this opening, the black pawns are on white squares and the range of the black QB is limited.

(d) Leaving a bad hole at QKt3, which the white rook promptly occupies.

(e) Preparing to open the KR file, after exchange of pawns.

(f) Forcing the loss of the black KB's pawn, after which white wins easily.

Banks Exhibits.

Newell W. Banks, American match checker champion and acknowledged chess master player, last Wednesday set a record in simultaneous play in Washington, when he encountered 95 players at the Hotel Harrington.

Banks met 88 opponents at checkers, four of them being conducted "blindfold" style, and emerged with a score of 83 wins and 5 draws. Seven adversaries elected to play chess and were defeated. Any lone player capable of finishing 95 simultaneous games at these exhibitions without scoring a loss needs no additional praise from us; his attainments speak his merits!

Solutions to Problems.

No. 562, an end-game composition by Freiherr von Holzhausen, caused solvers plenty of trouble, yet it is compartively simple, thus: 1 B—K2, P—Kt4; 2 B—R5, P—Kt5; 3 B—Kt6, P—Kt6; 4 B—B5 mate. If 2 ..... P—Kt3; 3 B—B3, P—Kt5; 4 BxP mate. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. L. Congress and J. W. Harris.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 562 generates about 100,000 series. Systematic verification of premises necessarily develops the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following only quickest forced mates: 1 B—K2; 2B—R5; 3 B—B3 or Kt6; 4 B—Kt2 or B5."

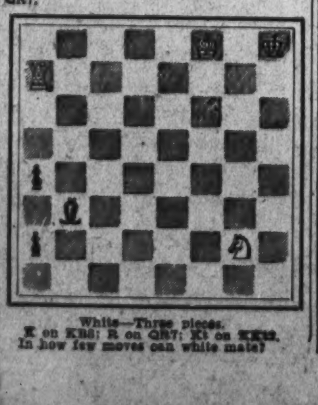
The end-game position given today occurred in actual play. Black's position is threatening, but he sadly lacks in the elusive element of "time." Ergo, white can win. But how quickly?

Problem No. 563.

From Actual Play (Contestants Unknown).

Black—Four pieces.

K on KRsq; B on QKt6; Ps on QR5 and QR7.



White—Three pieces.

K on KB8; R on QR7; Kt on KKt2.

In how few moves can white mate?

Next Sunday

The Washington Post

Will Present

Four Sparkling New Features

In A

16 PAGE COMIC SECTION IN 4 COLORS

all of your old favorites

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS . . . HAIRBREADTH HARRY
GASOLINE ALLEY . . . WINNIE WINKLE
DIXIE DUGAN . . . MARY MIXUP
DICK TRACY . . . THE GUMPS
NAPOLEON . . . NIPPER
CAPTAIN AND KIDS
JOE PALOOKA

AND

4 ADDITIONAL PAGES

Watch The Daily Post for Further Announcements

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Aircraft Stocks Hold Stage in Active Trading

Other Issues Record Slight Declines; Sales Total 1,200,000 Shares.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Except for a strong demonstration in aircraft issues, the stock market was rather colorless today.

So-called leaders were again affected by profit-taking, though it was absorbed at moderate concessions. The averages showed another small decline. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Aviation issues caught the speculative eye from the start; they have been going up at intervals recently, but this morning's rise was more vigorous.

Trading apparently was stimulated by the War Department general staff report recommending a five-year aircraft program covering 1,000 new planes and enough money to modernize some of the existing equipment.

Wright Is Headliner.

Wright Aero was the day's headliner, up about 17 points yesterday to 47, it zoomed to 75, then lost all but 7 points of an extreme 28-point advance.

The stock, most of which is held by Curtiss Wright—the latter was also actively higher—trades in 10-share lots and markups of 2 or 3 points between the numerous transactions were frequent while the rise was on. At its best the stock showed an appreciation of more than 50 points for the week. Its 1933-'34 low was 6.

Sperry & Douglas Aircraft rode the rally for extreme gains of better than a point. One 20,000-share block of Curtiss-Wright common changed hands; the stock's closing quotation was 4¼, up ⅜.

Tobacco Shares Higher.

Tobaccos improved fractions to a couple of points, but otherwise the market tended to lag. American Telephone surrendered a 1-point gain. Santa Fe, American Can, Corn Products, Union Carbide and Illinois Central lost in the neighborhood of a point.

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad apparently had discounted the $2.50 annual dividend basis on which directors established the shares, the increase of 50 cents yearly reflecting better earnings.

Two Governmental reports interested Wall street. One was the interdepartmental committee's findings on communications; the other covered market regulation. It was noted that both reports had gone to Congress without benefit of White House recommendation, which led to the inference that if the President had wanted prompt action he would have requested it.

Prospect of Regulation.

Hence the prospects of regulatory legislation on either matter at this session, which apparently is to confine itself chiefly to emergency questions, might seem to be rather remote.

Chief features of the communication report, including the majority's recommendation for private ownership and operation under Government regulation, had previously been touched on, so offered no element of surprise. Wire company shares were quiet. As for market regulation, the financial community had been anticipating that some sort of Federal license system might be suggested, and the report had more of a general than a specific nature.

The market's background of trade news remains favorable, from the technical standpoint, some stocks recently have looked rather tired, but holders do not appear to be in a hurry to sell. The pace has slackened for stocks and bonds, which leads some brokers to point out that both are now in process of "consolidating" recent gains.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	11⅝	12⅞
Thompson	8⅝	8¾
Wahl	1¾	2¼
Butler Bros.	7⅝	7⅞
National Leather	1⅝	1⅞
Swift	17	17⅛
Swift International	29	29⅛
Libby McNeal & Libby	5¼	5⅝
Midwest Oil		¼
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	2
Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service $100 par	16½	18¾
Public Service no par	17½	18
Quaker com	117	120
Quaker pfd	118	120
Bendix	25¼	25½
Borg Warner	26	26¼
Illinois Brick	55⅛	56
U. S. Gipsum	47	49
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	20	20¾
Consolidated com	⅛	¾
Consolidated pfd	3	5
Electric Household	10⅝	11⅛
McCord	4½	9⅛

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Business on the stock exchange continued quiet today. Rubber shares improved on the revival of talk regarding settlement of restriction plans. Oil shares and transatlantic issues advanced, while German bonds and gilt-edged securities were easier. The market closed steady.

Berlin—Completion of the German-Polish pact stiffened prices on the boerse. Quotations were firm throughout, with slight gains being registered, especially in brewery and automobile shares.

Metal Market.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 8¼. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 50.62; future, 50.80. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Dull; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.90. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.25. ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.25. QUICKSILVER—68.00@69.00.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 49; sales, 31; receipts, 58; shipments, 18; stock, 11,274. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 544; receipts, 277; shipments, 10; stock, 90,675. Quote: B, 3.55; D, 3.60; E, 4.00; F and G, 4.20; H, 4.35; I, 4.40; K, M and N, 4.50; WG, 4.55; WW, 4.90; X, 5.00.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, January, 16; fresh graded firsts, February, 15½. Butter futures, storage standards, January, 19¾; February, 20; March, 20¼.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics

Business

Only Routine Steps Remain to Be Taken Before Issuing New Non-Convertible, Non-Circulating Non-Gold, Pre-Repudiated, Gold Certificates.

By Ralph West Robey.

Passage of the gold bill makes the remaining steps that must be taken before we get the new currency—the so-called gold certificates—mere matters of routine. First, the Government must take the gold held by the Reserve banks. This must be done, or presumably will be done, at the old statutory rate of 23.22 grains of gold for each dollar, or $20.67 an ounce. Once the Treasury has the gold, the dollar will be revalued, supposedly at 60 cents, and thereby the Government will have the foundation for issuing the new gold certificates.

On January 24, the last date available, the Federal Reserve system held total gold reserves of $3,560,000,000. With the dollar devalued to 60 cents this metal will have a declared value of $5,933,000,000. The Government, thus, will make a profit of $2,373,000,000. This will serve as the basis for issuing the new currency, and also, of course, provides the $2,000,000,000 which is to be set aside for the stabilization fund to be directed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Bill Has Had Virtually No Serious Consideration.

Such a change in our monetary system is being made without there having been scarcely any discussion as to its wisdom. In the Senate there has been considerable debate, although not much as compared with what such an act deserves, but even this has been of no influence. Even before the bill was introduced it was a foregone conclusion that it would pass simply because the President wanted it.

In the House there was nothing that deserves the name discussion. The total time devoted to considering the bill was only three hours. Perhaps the best comment that has been made upon this was by Senator Hastings. In his speech of last Thursday he said: "* * * if there were a proposition before some respectable council of some city of this Nation whereby it was proposed to reduce the dog tax from $1 to 60 cents or to 50 cents it would have received more consideration than the bill received in the House. Certainly if the proposal had been to give to the mayor of that city the right to determine whether the dog tax should be $1 or whether it should be reduced to 60 cents or to 50 cents, depending upon the prevalence of dogs in the community, the city council would have given it more than 3 hours' consideration. * * *"

Currency Without a Parallel in History.

As a result of this casual attitude of Congress toward a fundamental change in our monetary system we now will be subjected to one of the most curious kinds of currency in history. In the first place, it will be noncirculating. The new gold certificates can be held, at least at present, only by the Treasury or the Federal Reserve Banks.

Second, it can not be converted into the gold upon which it presumably is based. It will remain, therefore, as an irredeemable, or nonconvertible currency.

Third, since one can not get the gold it would be just as useful insofar as the ordinary person is concerned if the currency were based upon the Empire State Building. It may be termed, therefore, as a nongold currency.

Finally, by refusing all convertibility, not only for this but for all of our other money, the Government is repudiating these notes even before they are issued.

In summary, in other words, what we are doing is to issue noncirculating, nonconvertible, nongold, prepudiated, gold certificates. Ultimately we shall learn that such a currency is not an aid in restoring lasting prosperity.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
¾	Mar 15-34	100 1-32	100 3-32
3	May 2-34	100 19-32	100 22-32
¼	June 15-34	99 28-32	100
2⅛	Aug. 1-34	100 16-32	100 19-32
2¼	Dec. 15-34	100 10-32	100 12-32
1½	Sept. 15-34	100 1-32	100 3-32
2½	Mar. 15-35	100 12-32	100 14-32
3	June 15-35	101	101 6-32
1⅝	Aug. 1-35	99 2-32	99 8-32
2⅞	Aug. 15-36	100 3-32	100 7-32
3¼	Aug. 1-36	100 28-32	101
2¾	Dec. 15-36	99 24-32	99 28-32
3	Apr. 15-37	100	100 4-32
3¼	Sept. 15-37	100 12-32	100 16-32
2⅝	Feb. 1-38	98 11-32	98 15-32
2⅞	June 15-38	98 30-32	99 2-32

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 27.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Con G & E L	56½
Mfg. Fin	1.10
Merch & Min Trans	30½
New Amsterdam Casualty	10½

Bonds.

3½s, 1980	91
4s, 1953	100⅛

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury January 25: Receipts, $7,415,304.35; expenditures, $25,419,616.46; balance, $501,048,601.16. Customs receipts for the month, $21,449,603.99.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,651,915,904.43; expenditures, $3,453,407,443.88 (including $1,828,316,055.09 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,801,491,539.45.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to January 25, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This Year.	Last Year.
Expenses	$3,453,407,443.88	$2,961,993,035.26
Receipts	1,651,915,904.43	1,122,688,298.94
Deficit	$1,801,491,539.45	$1,839,304,736.32
Cash balance	$501,048,601.16	

Flour Market.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—RYE—Firm: No. 2 Western, 57 f. o. b. New York, and 74½ c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive. Minneapolis, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 40,821. BRAN—15.00@15.50.

Bond Market Is Unchanged For Third Day

Prices for Week Average Four-tenths Up; Sales, $7,476,000.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The brief session of the bond market today was a trendless affair with the majority of issues holding to a small fractional range and what little profit-taking there was being absorbed without difficulty.

For the third consecutive day the average for 60 domestic corporate bonds closed unchanged at 81.2.

On the week, however, this average was up four-tenths of a point. Sales totaled $7,476,000, par value, against $11,658,000 last Saturday.

Little to Stir Trading.

Apparently there was little to stir the financial pulse in the Senate's approval of the Administration's monetary bill. Loans of American Telephone, Postal Telegraph, International Telephone and Western Union also displayed little interest in publication of the communications report which was turned over to a Senate committee by the President.

The fact was that there was little new in the recommendations for the continuation of private ownership under Government regulation and the further permission to merge various communications systems. The tenor of the report was indicated several weeks ago.

Some of the more active rails improved moderately, including bonds of Santa Fe, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Alton, St. Paul, Illinois Central and Wabash.

Changes Are Mixed.

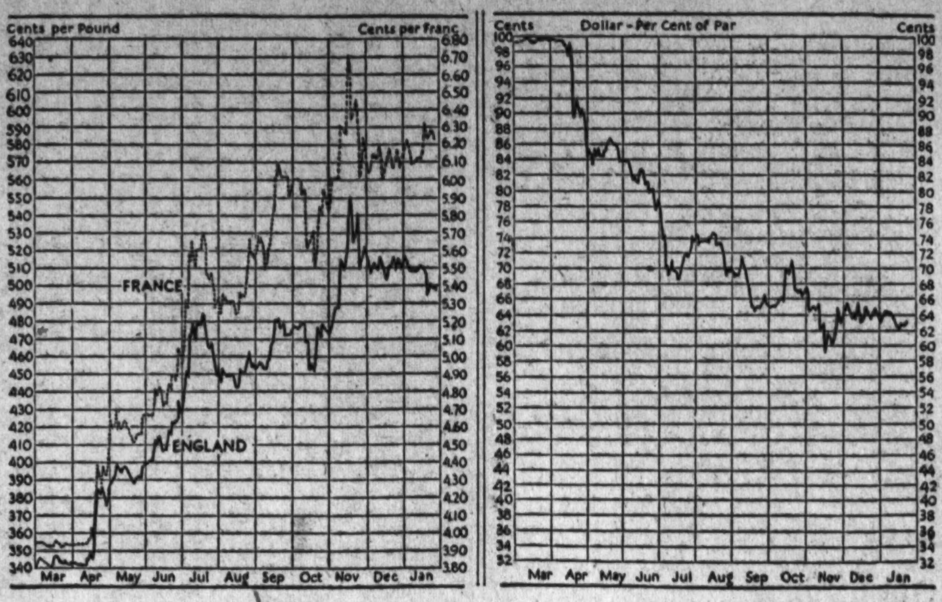
Mobile & Birmingham general 4s got up 5 points on a small turnover. Denver & Rio Grande 5s, on which the interest is due February 1, reacted 1½ points in relatively heavy trading. Loans of Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific were heavy.

Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s advanced 3½ points, but most other industrials and utilities held to a narrow groove. U. S. Rubber 5s, however, dropped 1⅜.

Foreign obligations were quiet. Resignation of the Chautemps cabinet seemingly failed to affect French bonds. The republic's 7½s advanced slightly. Some of the Germans rallied, as did issues of Peru and Poland.

U. S. Government securities were almost at a standstill, transfers in this section amounting to only about $400,000. Price changes here were also without significance.

The Dance of the Dollar



	Jan. 27	Jan. 26	Jan. 20	Dec. 30
RFC price newly mined gold	$34.45	$34.45	$34.45	$34.06
London price of gold (in dollars)	$32.70	$32.74	$33.21	$32.04
Gold value of dollar (based on gold franc rate)	63.0	63.5	62.8	63.3
Franc rate (in cents)	6.22	6.17	6.24	6.19
Sterling rate (in cents per pound)	497.01	493.54	499.96	515.17

Money Markets.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96.

France—Demand, 6.21¾; cables, 6.21¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.31	*Austria	17.90
Belgium	22.05	*Rumania	.98
Germany	37.58	*Argentina	33.23
Holland	63.50	*Brazil	8.48
Norway	24.95	Tokyo	29.50
Sweden	25.60	Shanghai	33.50
Denmark	22.16	Hongkong	37.12½
Switzerland	30.75	Mexico City, silver peso	28.00
*Portugal	4.58	Montreal in New York	99.12½
*Greece	.90	New York in Montreal	100.87½
*Poland	18.05		
*Czechoslovakia	4.70		
*Yugoslavia	2.20		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, ¾@1; 3-4 months, 1@1¼; 5-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. U. S. bar gold, $34.45 per ounce. Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 43⅝.

London.

Bar gold declined 5 pence to 132s 3d, (U. S. equivalent $32.76 on basis of sterling opening at $4.95½.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1; three-month bills 1@1⅛ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 65 francs 25 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 80.95. Exchange on London, 80.00. The dollar was quoted at 16.07.

Home Owners' Loans.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Home Owners loan 4s, 1951, 18,000, 95@95¼.

Curb's Prices Close Mixed in Half Session

Day's Trading Total Declines to 193,000 Shares; Oils, Metals Drop.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The curb exchange closed slightly irregular on the final session of the week today. Aircraft shares worked a little higher coincident with the activity of that group on the big board. Metals and oils showed minor recessions and other divisions were mixed.

Waco Aircraft, Pan American Airways, Fairchild and General Aviation improved fractions to a point. H. C. Bohack and Singer Manufacturing were firm.

Steadiness prevailed in Aluminum Co., of America, Newmont and Hiram Walker, but American Gas & Electric, New Jersey Zinc, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams yielded fractions to around a point.

Transfers approximated 193,000 shares compared with 256,000 for last Saturday.

Wool Markets.

Boston, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Demand for wool during the past week was not as keen as during the previous week. The finer grades of Territory wool continued to have the principal call with prices firm and unchanged from the week before. Fleeces received a little more attention than for several weeks. Numerous inquiries were received on medium grade fleeces, but only a very moderate volume of business resulted. Price ranges on ⅜ and ¼ blood fleeces were unchanged from the previous week, while a slight advance was realized on ½-blood Ohio wool.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market.

Banks	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (2)	28	29½
Chase National (1.40)	27	28½
Commercial (8)	135	145
Fifth Ave (34a)	910	920
First Natl (100)	1415	1455
Natl City (1)	26¼	27¾
Public (1½)	27	28½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	61½	63½
Bklyn Trust (4)	89	94
Cen Hanover (7a)	123	127
Chemical (1.80)	36½	38½
Continental 80)	14¼	15⅝
Corn Exchange (3)	50⅛	52½
Empire (1)	19	20
Guaranty (20)	312	317
Irving (1)	16¾	18¼
Manufacturers (1)	18¼	19¾
N Y Title & Mtge	⅝	⅞
N Y Trust (5)	88	91
Title G & T	12½	14
United States (70a)	1630	1650
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	53¾	58¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	38	40
Aetna Life	19½	21
Agricultural (2.20)	47¾	52¾
Am Surety	20¾	22¼
Balt Amer	3¾	4⅝
Boston (16)	450	460
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	30	31
Fid & Dep	26¼	28
Firemens Ins	5⅝	6½
Frank Fire (1)	19	20½
Glen Falls (1.60)	27¾	28½
Globe & Rut	36½	46½
Great Amer (1)	19	20½
Halifax (.90)	15	16½
Hanover (1.60)	29¾	31¼
Hartford Fire (2)	46¼	47
Home Fire Sec	1½	2½
Home Ins (1)	22¾	24½
Lincoln Fire new	2½	3½
Mass Bond	14	14¾
Natl Fire (2)	48	50
Natl Liberty (.20)	5½	6½
N Y Fire	10½	13¼
Nor River (.70a)	18¾	20¼
Phoenix (2)	55½	57½
Prov Wash (1a)	24½	25
St. Paul Fire (6)	120½	124
Springfield Fire (4½)	87¾	88¾
Sun Life	470	495
Travelers (16)	407	422
U S Fire (1.40a)	32½	34½

(a) Including extras.

Rubber Closes Easy.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—RUBBER—Crude futures closed easy, 27@35 lower; January, *9.75; March, 9.88@9.90; May, 10.18@10.20; July, †10.45. Smoked ribbed spot closed *9.94. *Nominal. †Bid.

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42 Railroads' Net Rises to $24,094,000

Virginian Income Advances to $2,956,652; Erie, $531,528.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The first 42 railroads to report for December had net operating income of $24,094,000 in that month, against $20,575,000 a year ago, an increase of 17.1 per cent. The November total was $25,047,000, or 12.5 per cent above November, 1932.

Gross revenues of these roads in December was $160,127,000, a decrease of one-tenth of one per cent from the previous year. November's gross, $168,299,000, represented a gain of 2 per cent over 1932.

The Virginian Railway reports 1933 net income of $2,956,652, equal to $4.09 a common share, against $2,074,399 or $1.17 a share in 1932.

The preliminary 1933 statement of the Chicago Great Western Railroad system shows net loss of $523,188 against loss of $1,365,466 in 1932.

St. Louis Southwestern Lines had net loss of $1,536,894 last year against loss of $3,471,325 in 1932.

The Erie Railroad reported net income for the year 1933 totaled $531,528, equal to $1.14 a share on the first preferred stock, compared with net loss of $3,142,997 in 1932.

In its preliminary report to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the New York Central and its leased lines showed net railway operating income for 1933 of $33,269,163, an increase of $12,456,176 over that of the previous year.

Gross revenues for the year were estimated at $283,341,102, or a decrease of $10,295,038, compared with 1932. Operating expenses were reduced, however, from $227,176,620 in 1932 to $207,923,294 last year.

For December the road reported net railway operating income of $2,233,396, an increase of $20,292, compared with the 1932 month.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation has declared dividends of 37½ cents each on its two issues of $6 preference stock on account of accumulations, payable March 1 to holdings of record February 13. Similar payments were made in the previous quarters.

Artloom Corporation has declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, representing the disbursement due July 1 last, but unpaid on that date. The dividend is payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Saturday	Friday
Advances	229	315
Declines	285	353
Unchanged	179	160
Total issues	693	828

Stocks—Aircraft issues held the stage in an otherwise colorless half-day session. Wright Aero made an extreme rise of 28 points, which were reduced later to 7 points. The market's general losses averaged two-tenths of a point down. Sales totaled approximately 1,200,000 shares.

Bonds—Small fractional fluctuations failed to advance a trendless market. Prices averaged unchanged for the third consecutive day. Quotations for the week were four-tenths of a point up. Sales totaled $7,476,000.

Curb—Prices closed irregular in the short session. Aircraft worked a little higher; metals and oils slid back. Aluminum was steady. Transfers totaled 193,000 shares.

Wheat—Reports on drought conditions in wheat areas proved a stimulus, and prices advanced. Increased flour production was also a prop to the market. May wheat sold at 90¼; July, at 88¾.

Cotton—Prices were higher on bullish view of crop control proposals, steady Liverpool cables and the absence of Southern selling pressure. May sold at 11.31. The general market advanced 14 to 17 points. March closed at 11.17.

Rubber — Crude rubber futures closed easy. January sold at 9.75; March at 9.88.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged and sold at 3.25; refined sold at 4.30.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 10¼ to 10½; Rio No. 7 at 9⅝.

Silver—Bar silver was higher. It sold ⅛ higher at 43⅝ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold in the United States was unchanged at $34.34 per ounce. It sold in London at 132 shillings and 3 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.96 to the English pound; 6.21¾ cents to the French franc, and 37.58 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Yesterday	99.1	49.5	79.6	87.4
Prev. day	99.2	49.6	76.8	87.6
Week ago	97.9	49.7	78.0	86.9
Month ago	89.1	41.1	83.2	77.1
Year ago	52.8	29.1	91.0	55.9
3 yrs. ago	124.7	103.5	171.4	129.6
6 yrs. ago	147.3	120.5	132.9	140.5
High, 1933-4	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933-4	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

Bonds.

	20 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Yesterday	77.5	82.5	83.6	81.2
Prev. day	77.4	82.6	83.7	81.2
Week ago	77.3	81.8	83.3	80.8
Month ago	71.1	73.2	76.0	73.4
Year ago	64.9	64.7	83.4	71.0
2 yrs. ago	68.5	75.8	83.3	75.9
3 yrs. ago	90.2	105.3	99.9	98.5
High, 1933-4	77.6	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low, 1933-4	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales today, $7,476,000; previous day, $15,263,000; week ago, $11,658,000; year ago, $6,123,000; two years ago, $6,910,000; January 1 to date, $383,962,000; year ago, $244,042,000; two years ago, $286,064,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
20	Lib 3½ '32-47	100.31	100.30	100.31
13	Lib 1 4¼ '32-47	101.31	101.27	101.31
57	Lib 4 4¼ '33-38	102.14	102.14	102.14
56	Lib 4 4¼ '33-38c	100.25	100.24	100.24
3	L 4 4¼ r '33-38c	100.22	100.22	100.22
5	Tsy 4¼ '47-52	106.4	106.4	106.4
8	Tsy 4¼ r '47-52	105.31	105.31	105.31
27	*T 4¼-3¼ '43-45	99.9	99.7	99.9
31	Tsy 4 '44-54	103.3	103.3	103.3
71	Tsy 3¾ '46-56	101.7	101.5	101.7
3	Tsy 3⅜ '40-43J	100	99.30	99.30
38	Tsy 3⅜ '43-47	99.29	99.29	99.29
10	Tsy 3⅜ '41-43M	99.30	99.30	99.30
6	Tsy 3¼ '41	99.10	99.10	99.10
10	Tsy 3⅛ '46-49	97.10	97.9	97.9
10	Tsy 3 '51-55	95.27	95.23	95.25

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
15	Alleghany 5 '50	34½	34	34¼
77	Am & F P 5 2030	48½	46½	47
3	Am I Ch 5½ '49	89½	89¼	89½
37	Am Roll M 5 '38	104⅝	104¼	104¼
4	Am Smelt 5 '47	102	101½	102
3	Am Sug Ref 6 '37	106½	106½	106½
15	Am T & T 5½ '43	107½	107¼	107¼
31	Am T & T 5 '60	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
22	Am T & T 5 '65	105	104¾	104¾
9	Am T & T 4½ '39	110	110	110
3	Am Typ F 6 '40	33½	33	33
39	Am W W & E 5 '34	104¼	103¾	104¼
11	Arm 4½ '39	91½	91¼	91¼
23	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	100½	100¼	100⅜
20	AT&SF 4 '95	96¾	96½	96¾
9	AC Line 1 4 '52	91	90½	91
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	104	104	104
	B			
15	B&O 1 5 '48	101	100¾	101
35	B&O cvt 4½ '60	65	64½	65
2	B&O 4 '48	92⅞	92½	92⅞
5	Bell T Pa 5 '48B	107½	107	107
8	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	103⅝	103	103
11	Boston&Me 5 '67	79½	79⅛	79⅛
6	Bklyn Ed 5 '52E	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
6	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	95¼	95	95
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	69⅛	69	69
	C			
12	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
21	Can Nor 7 '40	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
10	Can Pac 4½ '60	80½	80	80½
45	Can Pac 4 perp	72	71¾	72
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	76½	76½	76½
26	Cen Pac 1 4 '49	86⅜	85¾	86
3	Certain-teed 5½ '48	59⅞	59	59⅞
32	Chesap Corp 5 '47	102½	102	102½
25	C&O gen 4½ '92	104½	104	104
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	96	95½	95½
15	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	102	102	102
14	Chi Gt West 4 '59	43½	43	43
32	CSMP&Pac 5 '75	47¾	47	47¼
207	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	17½	17⅛	17¼
39	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	37⅞	37⅜	37½
3	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	14	14	14
3	Chile Cop 5 '47	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
2	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
32	CCC&St L 4½ '77E	72½	72	72½
6	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	84¼	83⅞	84¼
10	Col Indu 5 '34	24	23¾	23¾
12	Colombia 6 '61	77½	77¼	77½
2	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	104	103⅞	104
7	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105½	105	105
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	33½	33½	33½
3	†Cuba Cane Pr 6 '50	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	D			
12	Del & Hud 5½ '37	99	98½	98½
19	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	89½	89¼	89¼
25	D & R G 4 '36	44	43¼	43½
10	Det Ed 5 '52	101½	101½	101½
2	Det Ed 4½ '61D	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
22	Dodge Bros 6 '40	100¼	100	100
1	Duque L 4½ '67A	105	105	105
	E			
7	Erie rf 5 '67	87½	87½	87½
17	Erie gen lien 4 '96	72	71½	71½
	G			
1	Gen Petrol 5 '40	104	104	104
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81	81	81
37	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	91⅞	91¾	91¾
2	Gr Tk Ry C 6 '36	103½	103½	103½
40	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	91¼	90⅛	90½
10	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	75¼	74¾	75¼
	H			
15	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	81¾	81¾	81¾
25	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	44¾	43¼	44
	I			
13	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	107¾	107⅛	107⅛
19	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	69½	69	69½
13	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	75½	75	75
2	Il Steel 4½ '40	103¼	103¼	103¼
17	Inland St 4½ '78A	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛
26	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	69	68½	68½
6	IntCement 5 '48	86	86	86
23	IntHydro El 6 '44	49	48¼	49
22	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	55⅛	55	55
4	Int Paper 5 '47	68¼	68¼	68¼
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	56	54⅝	54⅝
15	Int T&T deb 5 '55	58½	58	58
	K			
32	K C Term 4 '60	96½	96	96
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	59¼	59	59¼
8	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	12½	12	12½
10	Loew's Inc 6 '41	92	91	91
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	101	101	101
	M			
2	Manhat Ry 4 '90	50½	50½	50½
26	McK & Rob 5½ '50	71	70½	71
15	Midvale Stl 5 '36	100¼	99⅞	100
1	MilE R & L 5 '61B	76	75¾	76
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86	86	86
17	Mo Pac 5½ '49	12⅝	12½	12½
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	31	30½	30½
6	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15½	15	15
19	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	31	30½	30½
	N			
14	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	86⅝	86¼	86½
25	Natl Steel 5 '56	95⅞	95¼	95¾
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
18	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
4	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	24½	24¼	24¼
2	NYC rf 5 2013	73⅝	73	73
1	NYC con 4 '98	81	81	81
21	NYC&Hr 4½ 2013	69	68¼	68¼
59	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	59½	59	59
4	NY Edis 6½ '41	111½	111⅜	111½
4	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	84½	84½	84½
11	NYNH&H 4½ '67	69	68	68
31	NY Ry inc 6 '65	9	8¾	8⅞
12	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	55	54½	55
1	Norf & W 4 '96	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
12	Nor Am Co 5 '61	81	79⅞	81
10	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	80	80	80
14	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	76	75⅜	75⅜
8	Nor Pac 6 2047	91½	91⅛	91⅛
18	Nor Pac 4 '97	90⅛	89⅞	90⅛
12	Nor States Pw 5 '41	93	92⅛	92⅛
12	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛
14	Otis Steel 6 '41	39⅝	39	39⅝
	P			
12	†Par-F-L 6 '47 filed	35⅝	35	35
8	†ParPub 5½ '50filed	36	35⅛	35⅝
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
5	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	88½	88¼	88¼
14	Penn RR gen 5 '68	101	100⅝	101
15	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	94	93¾	94
12	Pen RR gen 4½ '70 D	84½	84	84½
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	87½	87½	87½
24	Phila Co 5 '67	80½	79½	80⅛
4	Phil R C & I 6 '49	46⅛	46	46
16	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	93	92⅝	93
27	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	51	50½	51
37	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	53⅝	53	53
1	Pub S E&G 4½ '67	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
25	Pure Oil 5½ '37	95	95	95
	R			
11	Reading 4½ '97 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
17	Rem Rand 5½ '47	87	86⅞	87
5	StLIM&S4R&G '33	58⅛	58	58⅛
81	St LSF 4½ '78	21½	21	21½
35	St LSF 4 '50A	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜
23	Seab A L con 6 '45	12½	12	12½
9	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
7	Shell Un 5 '49ww	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝
10	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
9	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	88½	88	88
11	So Bell T&T 5 '41	105½	105⅛	105⅛
17	Sou Pac 4½ '81	65	64⅜	64½
12	So Pac 4½ '68ww	65⅝	65	65½
15	South Ry con 5 '94	94	93⅝	93⅞
17	South Ry gen 4 '56	63¼	62⅝	62¾
1	S W Bell T 5 '54	107	107	107
15	St Oil NY 4½ '51	101⅝	101¼	101⅜
37	†Studebaker 6 '42	50⅝	50	50⅜
	T			
8	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	79¼	78½	78½
24	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
5	Third Ave adj 5 '60	26½	26	26½
4	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	102	101¾	102
	U			
13	Un Pac 4½ '67	94⅞	94½	94½
10	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	102	101¾	102
13	Unit Drug 5 '53	72⅝	72	72⅝
42	U S Rub 5 '47	74	73	73⅛
4	Utah P&L 5 '44	71	69⅝	71
4	Util P&L 5½ '47	30	30	30
11	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	72	72	72
13	Virginian Ry 5 '62	100½	99¾	100½
	W			
9	Warner Bros 6 '39	51½	51¼	51¼
17	West Md 4 '52	79½	79¼	79½
17	W Pac 1st 5 '46	33⅛	32½	33⅛
7	W Union 6½ '36	100	99⅞	100
27	West Un 5 '51	88	87½	88
14	West Un 4½ '50	82	82	82
1	Wheel St 4½ '53	80	80	80
11	Wilson & Co 6 '41	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	Y			
9	YoungstS&T 5 '78	84¾	84	84¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Akershus 5 '63	75	75	75
3	Argentine 6 '57 A	61	61	61
9	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	61½	61¼	61¼
1	Arg 6 '61 May	60½	60½	60½
30	Australia 5 '55	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
78	Australia 4½ '56	90½	90¼	90¼
7	Austria gtd 7 '43	94¼	94⅛	94¼
1	Batavian Pet 4½ '42	115	115	115
4	Belgium 6 '55	97½	97¼	97½
2	Berlin City 6½ '50	45½	45⅛	45⅛
12	Ber City El 6½ '51	57½	57⅛	57⅛
2	Bolivia 7 '69	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Brazil 6½ '27-'57	28	28	28
3	British 5½ '37	117½	117¼	117½
4	British 5 '60-'90	110	110	110
3	Budapest 6 '27-'62	38¼	38¼	38¼
16	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	34¼	34	34
1	BueAPrv 6½ '61st	35	35	35
7	Canada 5 '52	104¼	104	104¼
5	Canada 4 '60	92⅝	92½	92⅝
9	Chile 6 '60	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
3	Chile 6 '61	11	11	11
5	Copenhag 5 '52	74	74	74
10	Cuba 5½ '45	41	40½	40⅞
8	Denmark 4½ '62	78	77⅜	77⅜
16	Duke Price P 6 '66	85	85	85
8	D E Indie 6 '47	153¼	153⅛	153⅛
26	French 7½ '41	162⅜	162¼	162⅜
36	GerCAgBk 6 '38Apr	60	58	60
53	GerCAgBk 6 '60Oct	57⅛	55½	57⅛
249	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	58⅝	56⅝	58⅝
31	Ger Govt 7 '49	83	82½	82⅝
2	Ger Gen El 6 '48	57½	57½	57½
3	Hung Mun 7½ '45	35	35	35
1	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
1	Italy 7 '51	100	100	100
1	Japan 6½ '54	88	88	88
2	Met Water 5½ '50	88	88	88
11	Milan City 6½ '52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3	N S Wales 5 '58	90	90	90
18	N Ger Lloyd 6 '47	51⅛	50½	51⅛
4	Norway 6 '44	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	83	83	83
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	64	64	64
6	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛
22	Peru 1st 6s '60	11	11	11
2	Poland 8 '50	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
39	Poland 7 '47	91⅜	91	91¼
14	Prussia 6 '52	54	53½	54
26	Rhine West 6 '55	64½	61⅛	64
8	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
13	Rome 6½ '52	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
26	Royal Dutch 4 '45	116¼	114½	116¼
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
10	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	66½	65½	66½
29	SaxPubWks 6½ '51	57⅝	56	57⅝
5	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	22	21	22
25	Siemen&Hal 6½ '51	65¼	63	65
10	Swiss 5½ '46	160	160	160
3	Sydney 5½ '55	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
16	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	64	63½	64
20	UnStlWk 6½ '51A	61⅛	61	61⅛
21	Westph UEP 6 '53	54½	53⅛	53⅝

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.

XIN—Ex interest.

STATEMENT OF
THE DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
THE LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
THE WASHINGTON TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
1413 Eye St. N.W.
(As of December 31, 1933)
ASSETS.

Cash in Banks and on Hand (not including trustee accounts)	$48,771.02
Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts)	25,278.05
Accrued Interest Receivable	6,891.26
Investments	675,762.66
Real Estate Owned (at cost or less)	66,593.73
Office Site and Building (cost, less depreciation)	244,735.29
Title Plant and Records	301,300.00
Prepaid Insurance and Taxes	6,312.20
Due from Banks in liquidation	34,435.51
	$1,410,079.72

LIABILITIES.

Reserve for Federal Income Tax, etc.	$12,757.37
First Trust note payable on real estate owned (not guaranteed by us)	4,350.00
Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	992,972.35
	$1,410,079.72

OFFICERS
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JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS,
CHARLES W. STETSON
GEORGE H. O'CONNOR,
FRANCIS E. SMITH,
ALBERT F. MILES,
JAMES McD. SHEA,
Vice Presidents
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Secretary-Treasurer.
JOHN H. STADTLER,
RAYMOND J. VIERBUCHEN,
Assistant Secretary-Treasurers.
E. ROY HILL,
Assistant Treasurer.

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Francis E. Smith
Horace G. Smithy
Charles W. Stetson
John P. Story

TITLES EXAMINED CONVEYANCING SETTLEMENTS

Wheat Renews Advances on Weather News

Report of Heavier Flour Production Aids Prices; All Grains Up.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Grain prices worked gradually higher today on a weather market.

Trade was light and easily influenced. News from the Southwestern winter wheat belt told of badly needed moisture and of forecasts for lower temperatures, both threatening serious injury to the crop.

The opening was slow, but later buying on the weather news was sufficient to pull quotations around a cent a bushel higher. Corn and oats firmed with wheat.

Wheat Closes Firm.

Wheat closed firm at the day's best prices and ¾ to 1¼ cents higher than Friday's finish. Corn was also firm and ¼ cent advanced; oats strong and ¼ to ⅜ up, with provisions 10 to 25 cents higher.

Continued dry weather in the winter wheat belt, with forecasts of fair and colder in the Southwest, attracted bullishly inclined traders early. Advices from railroad sources to the effect that a more critical situation in the Southwestern wheat fields had seldom been seen were also noted.

The prolonged drought which has prevailed in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, as well as eastern Colorado, was viewed with apprehension.

Flour Production Up.

News that flour production at Minneapolis for the week ended January 20 was the largest in several years, with the exception of a brief period last July, just before the adoption of the processing tax, also served as a prop to the market.

Washington advices that compulsory control of agriculture might be necessary to regulate production had little apparent effect on the market.

Corn followed the action of wheat. There was a flurry of selling early, attributed to Northwestern sources, but the market rallied on covering sales. Demand for cash corn was light. Oats were also under the influence of wheat.

Provisions ruled firmer, with grains and also with hogs.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	89⅝	90⅜	89⅜	90¼
July	87⅞	88⅞	87⅞	88¾
September	89	89⅞	89	89⅞
Corn—				
May	52	52½	52	52¼
July	54	54⅜	53⅞	54⅛
Oats—				
May	37½	38	37½	37⅞
July	36¾	37	36¾	37
September	...	....	....	....
Rye—				
May	61¾	61⅞	61¼	61¾
July	61¾	62⅛	61¾	62
Barley— ...				
May	....	....	....	51½
July	....	....	....	52

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 4, red, 87; No. 2, hard, 89½.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 48½@49½; No. 2, yellow, 50@50¾; No. 3, yellow, 49½@50; No. 3, white, 49¾@51¼.

OLD CORN—No. 2, yellow, 51¼@52; No. 3, yellow, 50⅝@50¾.

OATS—No. 2, white, 37¾; No. 4, white, 36¾@37.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—50@82.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.75@7.00.

CLOVER SEED—11.00@13.50.

Barney & Co. Adds to Staff Of Office Here

Frederick W. Berens and William R. Boger terminated their connections with Goodbody & Co., Washington Building, and tomorrow will become associated with the Washington offices of Charles D. Barney & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, in the Woodward Building.

Mr. Berens is a descendant of an old Washington family. His grandfather, William Berens, founded, nearly a half century ago, the original Berens Bakery, at Seventh and E streets. In 1905, he purchased control of the Charles Schneider Baking Co. and merged the two companies under the Schneider name. The Berens family still retain a dominant interest in the enlarged corporation.

Mr. Berens is a graduate of Georgetown University. He served in the World War as a lieutenant in the Air Service. His business activities began as a salesman in the bond department of Stein Bros. & Boyce, members of the New York Stock Exchange, from which firm he resigned to join the Washington staff of Goodbody & Co., also members of the New York and other large stock exchanges.

Mr. Boger is a Washingtonian by adoption. He was born and reared in Lebanon, Pa., and came to this city eight years ago to accept a connection with Stein Bros. & Boyce, from which stock exchange house he transferred to Goodbody & Co. and remained continuously with that firm until yesterday. He is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Brown University.

Both men will be attached to the stock department of Charles D. Barney & Co., which opened offices on the ground floor of the Woodward Building in 1932. The Barney firm, which is a member of the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other stock exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade, the New York curb, cotton, produce and commodity exchanges, and which has wire connections from Coast to Coast, has recently made material increases in its Washington organization and opened new branch offices in Charlottesville and Norfolk, Va.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, Jan. 27.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from the United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended January 20, 1934, totaled 5,191,770 bushels, as compared with 4,042,082 bushels in the previous week and 4,213,591 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 120,145,607 bushels, as against 182,301,755 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales today, 1,199,950 shares. Previous day, 2,513,870 shares. Week ago, 1,854,440 shares. Year ago, 300,075 shares. Two years ago, 488,208 shares. January 1 to date, 44,706,152 shares. Year ago, 17,564,387 shares. Two years ago, 33,632,461 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
.40 Abr & Stra pf (7)	91	91	91	— ¾	90¼
9 Adams Exp	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛	9⅞
2 Adams-Millis (1)	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	18¼
3 Addressog	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜	8¾
23 Affiliat Prod (.60)	8⅝	7¾	8⅝	+ ¼	8⅜
1 Air Reduc (3¾b)	101	101	101	— 1½	100½
3 Air-Way El Ap	2¾	2½	2½	.....	2⅜
16 Alaska Jun (¾b)	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅜	21⅞
21 Alleghany	4⅝	4⅜	4½	.....	4½
1 Alleg pf xw	9	9	9	.....	8
2 Alleg pf $30 ww	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½	9½
9 Al Chem & Dye (6)	154½	153¾	153¾	— ¾	153⅜
1 Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	122½	122½	122½	— 2	122½
17 Allis-Ch Mfg	21⅛	20¾	20¾	.....	20⅝
1 Alpha P Cem	16	16	16	— ¼	15⅞
32 Amerada (2)	49	47⅛	47¾	+ ¾	47⅞
15 Am Ag Ch Del	33¾	32½	33⅛	— ⅜	33⅛
2 Am Bank Note	18½	18	18	— ½	17¾
3 Am Beet Sug	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9⅛
.10 Am Beet S pf	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ¾	58½
2 Am Brake Shoe (.60)	35	34⅝	35	+ ½	34
.20 Am Brake Shoe pf (7)	100	100	100	+ 2	98
31 Am Can (4)	100¾	99½	99⅝	— 1⅜	99⅝
5 Am Car & Fdy	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ½	27
1 Am Chain	11	11	11	.....	10¼
1 Am Chicle (3b)	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....	48¼
23 Am Coml Alco	60⅛	59⅛	59¼	— ⅞	59
9 Am Encaus Til	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
26 Am & For Pow	10½	10¼	10¼	.....	10⅛
10 Am & F P $6 pf	20	19½	20	.....	20
3 Am & F P $7 pf	22½	22	22½	— ½	22½
4 Am & F P 2 pf	14¼	14	14	.....	13½
3 Am-Hawaii S S (1)	20	19¾	20	— ⅛	19¾
1 Am Hide & Lea	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9
1 Am Home Pr (2.40)	33	33	33	+ ¼	32
2 Am Ice	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8¾
5 Am Internat	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8⅝
2 Am-La Fra & F	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼
.20 Am-La Fr pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅜
2 Am Loco	32⅜	32	32⅜	— ⅛	32
7 Am Loco pf	61¾	60¼	60¼	— 1¼	60
33 Am M & Fdy (.80)	17⅝	16½	17⅝	+ 1	17¼
5 Am M & Met	7	7	7	— ⅛	6¾
2 Am Mach & M ctf	6⅛	6	6	— ½	6
3 Am Metal	20	20	20	.....	20⅛
.20 Am News (1½)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— 1	24⅛
20 Am Pow & Lt	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛	8¼
4 Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ½	22⅞
3 Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	19¾	19½	19¾	— ¼	19¾
49 Am Rad & St S	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	.....	16¼
18 Am Roll Mill	22⅛	21⅝	22	+ ⅜	21¾
5 Am Safety Raz (3)	42⅝	42	42½	+ ⅞	42⅜
5 Am Seating	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	4⅞
1 Am Ship & C	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
.20 Am Ship Bldg (2)	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛	25
22 Am Smelt & R	44	43½	44	+ ¼	43¾
7 Am Stl Fdrs	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛	23½
.70 Am Stl F pf (2)	80	79	80	+ 1½	80
1 Am Stores (2½b)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	.....	39
3 Am Sugar Ref (2)	54⅞	54½	54⅞	— ⅛	54¾
1 Am Sumat Tob	18	18	18	.....	17¾
13 Am Tel & Tel (9)	118⅛	117⅛	117⅛	.....	117
4 Am Tob (5)	73½	73	73½	+ ½	73
37 Am Tob B (5)	76	74¾	75⅝	+ 1½	75½
.80 Am Type F pf	15¼	15	15	— ¼	15
17 Am Wat Wks (1)	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	.....	22
5 Am Woolen	13	12⅞	13	.....	12⅞
10 Am Wool pf	72¼	72	72	— 1	72
4 Am Wtg P	3	2¾	2¾	— ½	2¾
2.10 Am Wtg P pf	14	13	13⅞	+ ⅜	12
1 Am Zinc L & S	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅜
61 Anaconda	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛	15¾
1 Arch-Dan-M (1)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜	27⅝
1 Armour Del pf (7)	84	84	84	— 1	82½
21 Arm Ill A	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....	5⅝
16 Arm Ill B	3	3	3	.....	2⅞

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
8 Spiegel May Stern	32⅞	31	32⅞	+ ⅞	32½
66 Std Brands (1)	24⅜	23¾	24	— ¼	23⅞
2 Std G & El	9½	9½	9½	— ¼	9½
5 Std G & E pf	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜	10½
1 Std G & E $7 pf (2.10)	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅜	24½
25 Std Oil Cal (1)	42¼	41	41½	+ ⅛	41½
18 Std Oil N J (1)	47¼	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛	46⅞
2 Sterl Prod (3.80)	56¾	56⅛	56¾	+ ½	56¼
1 Sterl Sec pf	5½	5½	5½	.....	5½
31 Stewart-Warn	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛	8⅞
15 Stone & Web	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼	9½
63 Studebaker	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛	6⅞
.80 Studebaker pf	32	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
2 Sun Oil (1a)	58	57¾	58	+ ½	57
.50 Sun Oil pf (6)	103	103	103	.....	102
2 Superheater (½)	19	19	19	— 1	18½
3 Superior Oil	2½	2½	2½	.....	2⅜
6 Superior Stl	13½	13¼	13½	.....	13¼
3 Sweets Co	5½	5½	5½	.....	5⅜
3 Symington A	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
T					
8 Telautograph (1)	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ½	14
2 Tenn Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼	5⅝
30 Texas Corp (1)	27½	26⅞	27¼	— ⅛	27¼
8 Tex Gulf Sul (1¼g)	39⅞	39½	39¾	— ¼	39½
15 Tex Pac C & O	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....	4⅛
14 Tex Pac L Tr	9	8½	8⅝	.....	8⅝
6 Thatcher	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼	14⅜
11 Thermoid	8½	8¼	8½	.....	8⅜
1 Thompson (J R) (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼	8⅝
50 Thompson Prod	18⅞	17¾	18⅜	+ ½	18¼
9 Thompson-Star	4¼	4⅛	4¼	.....	4⅛
53 Tide-Wat As	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10¾
1 Tide-Wat Oil pf (5)	81	81	81	— 1	81
20 Timk-Det Ax	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛	6
10 Timk Roll B (.60)	34½	34¼	34¼	.....	34⅛

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
11 Warren Bros	12⅝	12	12	— ⅝	12
.70 Warren Br cv pf	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ½	22⅛
6 Warren Fdy & P	28¾	28½	28½	— ¼	28¼
2 Webster Eisen	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6½
9 Wess O & S (½)	22	21¾	22	+ ½	22
.20 W Penn El A (7)	60	60	60	— ½	60
.20 W Penn El 7% pf (7)	65	65	65	— 1	62
.20 W Penn El 6% pf (6)	59	59	59	.....	55
.40 W Penn P 7% pf (7)	100	100	100	+ ¼	100
4 West Dairy A	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼	5
3 West Dairy B	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
16 West Mary	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜
1 West Mary 2 pf	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	14¾
2 West Pac	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3⅝
5 West Pac pf	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝
16 West Un Tel	60⅞	60	60⅛	— ⅜	60⅛
2 Westingh Air (1)	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....	32¼
36 West El & M	43⅛	42½	42¾	— ¼	42¾
.40 West E & M pf (3½)	90	90	90	.....	90
29 Weston El In	11	9	11	+ 1¾	11
1 Weston El In A (½g)	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛	22
5 Westvaco Chl (.40)	19⅛	19	19	— ½	18¾
7 Wilcox O & G	5	5	5	.....	4⅞
2 Wilson A	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14½
2 Wilson pf (1¾k)	61¼	61	61	.....	60
16 Woolworth (2.40)	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜	48⅛
3 Worth P & M	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅞	28¼
12 Wright Aero	75	47	54	+ 7	50
2 Wrigley Jr (3)	56	55½	56	+ ½	55
Y					
12 Yellow Truck & C	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....	5¾
.10 Yellow Truck 7% pf	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼	37
29 Young S & W	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+ 1	20
13 Youngstown Sh & T	26	25½	25¾	— ¼	25¾
Z					
1 Zenith Radio	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3
23 Zonite Prod	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	.....	7

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, January 26, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$3,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	49	50½	49	50½
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	94½	94½	94½	94½
2,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	64¼	62	64¼
5,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	104¼	102½	104¼
1,000	Pot El Pow gen ref 6s, 1953	107	107	107	107
2,500	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, series B	101	103	101	101
21,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	104⅛	103¾	104
4,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	83	80	83
12,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	85	83	85

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
247	Capital Traction	14½	18	14½	18
23	Pot El Pow pf 6s	109	110	109	110
154	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	105½	107⅛	105½	107
4	Wash Gas Light com	45½	48¼	46½	48
51	Wash Ry & El pf	83½	84½	83½	84½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
116	Lanston Monotype	45	48	45	48
454	Mergenthaler	25	27½	25	27½
14	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	1	1	1	1

Capital Begins Preparing for A. B. A. Session

George O. Vass Names Group to Plan Meeting Here in October.

Preparations have begun for the 1934 convention of the American Bankers Association in this city. George O. Vass, president, District of Columbia Bankers Association, has announced appointment of the general convention and executive committees, composed of members of the local bankers' association. They will have in charge arrangements for reception and entertainment of the large delegation of bankers expected to attend the convention of the National association here October 22-25.

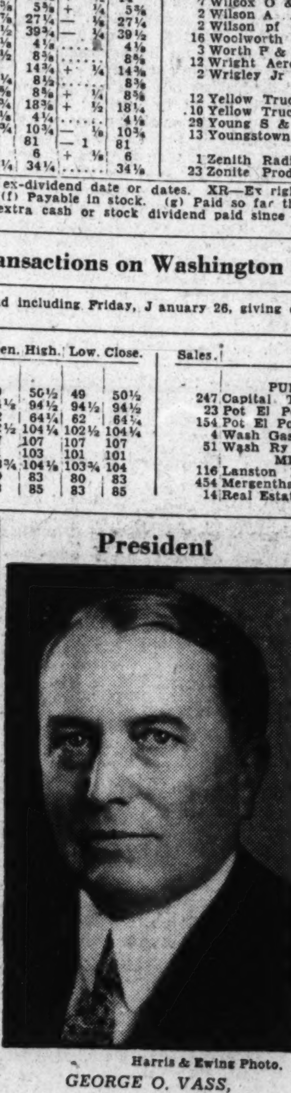
These committees will cooperate with committees of the American Bankers Association in providing plans which will result in one of the most interesting conventions the National association has held for many years.

The American Bankers Association has not held a convention in Washington since 1920, and local bankers are looking forward to the event with interest. Two other committees will be appointed shortly, the hotel and registration committees, both of which will have important details to look after in connection with such a large meeting.

The general convention committee is composed of H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank, chairman; Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president, Riggs National Bank, vice chairman; Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co.; J. F. Campbell, president, Anacostia Bank; M. D. Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank; J. C. Yost, president, East Washington Savings Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Rolfe E. Bolling, president, Liberty National Bank; F. E. Davis, president, Lincoln National Bank; L. P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Bertram Chesterman, president, Morris Plan Bank; C. H. Pope, vice president, Munsey Trust Co.; George L. Starkey, president, National Bank of Washington; George W. White, president, National Metropolitan Bank; W. D. Hoover, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, president, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.; H. G. Meem, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Ezra Gould, president, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; E. C. Graham, president, Hamilton National Bank.

The following form the executive committee: Mr. McKee, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Deyber, Howard Moran, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Mr. Addison, C. F. Jacobsen, cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; Mr. Graham, Mr. Pope, C. F. Burton, vice president, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; A. S. Gatley, vice president, Lincoln National Bank, and Mr. Spaid.

President



Harris & Ewing Photo.

GEORGE O. VASS, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

U. S. Dollar Holds Steady On Markets

(Associated Press.)

The dollar rallied and closed steady in foreign exchange markets yesterday after declining earlier both in London and New York in relation to sterling and moving narrowly in terms of other exchanges.

At London the American unit lost 4 cents to finish at $4.98⅛ to the pound sterling, but the British currency drooped in the New York market after initial bulges and finished unchanged at $4.96 in contrast to the $4.98¼ level attained in early trading.

In Paris the dollar finished one centime lower at an equivalent of 6.22 cents to the franc and in New York the French unit gained a minor fraction to end at 6.21¾ cents.

In terms of the franc at its final New York rate, the dollar was valued at approximately 63.02 per cent of parity compared with 63.73 Friday and 64.31 a month ago.

$350,000 Is Only Bid At Sugar Plant Sale

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 27 (AP). A bid of $350,000 was the only offer received yesterday at public sale of the United Porto Rican Sugar Co. properties.

The bid was by E. T. Fidler, counsel for a reorganization group composed of creditors of the company. Approval of the sale, whereby the properties would pass to the East Porto Rico Sugar Co., a Maryland corporation, was postponed until January 30 by action in district court.

Food Prices Rise 1 Cent In Past Week

New York, Jan. 27.—A slowing down of the upward movement of wholesale food prices was reflected in a rise of only 1 cent in the current Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., as compared with an increase of 3 cents in each of the two weeks preceding. This week's gain brought the index for January 23 to $2, marking the fifth consecutive weekly increase in this series, and comparing with $1.51 for the corresponding week of 1933, or a rise fo 32.5 per cent.

The list of commodities which advanced over the previous week included mess pork, sugar, cheese, eggs, potatoes, steers, hogs and lambs. Among the items declining were rye, oats, barley, lard, butter, coffee, cottonseed oil and sheep.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum-total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931
January 23	$2.00	$1.51	$1.82	$2.42
January 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42
January 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44
January 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42
	1933	1932	1931	1930
December 26	$1.92	$1.64	$1.97	$2.47
December 19	1.87	1.67	1.98	2.47
December 12	1.93	1.69	1.99	2.52
December 5	1.94	1.67	2.05	2.60
November 28	1.93	1.72	2.07	2.61
November 21	1.96	1.73	2.13	2.61
November 14	2.00	1.71	2.09	2.67
November 7	1.93	1.67	2.09	2.70
October 31	1.91	1.64	2.12	2.73
October 24	1.89	1.67	2.15	2.75
October 17	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.74
October 10	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
October 3	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72
September 26	1.92	1.78	2.15	2.71
September 19	1.92	1.77	2.19	2.77
September 12	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
September 5	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78

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Cotton Driven Higher Under Crop Outlook

March Closes at 11.17 as General Market Rises 14 to 17 Points.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Cotton was generally higher today on a bullish view of crop control proposals, relatively steady Liverpool cables, and the continued absence of selling pressure from the South.

May contracts after reacting from 11.23 to 11.18 sold up to 11.32 in late trading and closed at 11.31, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 14 to 17 points.

The opening was 5 to 7 points higher in response to the steadiness abroad and press reports from Washington concerning the proposals for legislative control of production.

Prices sagged a few points, but offerings tapered on the setback, and the market worked higher in the late trading on continued trade buying and covering. March sold from 11.04 to 11.17 while October advanced from 11.46 to 11.60.

Closing quotations were within a point of two of the best, with May contracts showing recoveries of about 20 points from the low level of the week.

While the Washington news was generally interpreted as pointing to the probability of additional crop-control measures, there was evidently a disposition in some quarters to wait results from the questionnaire which has been sent out to sound sentiment among Southern growers.

Part of the buying on the advance was attributed to reports that a bill had been introduced in the Senate to authorize large purchases of cotton goods for distribution to the needy.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 172,000 bales, against 191,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	11.17	11.04	11.17
May	11.32	11.18	11.31
July	11.47	11.33	11.45
October	11.60	11.46	11.58
December	11.73	11.59	11.72
January	11.77	11.67	11.77

Spot, steady; middling, 11.50.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and steady today with trading confined to the July position, which closed at a net gain of 2 points on further covering and commission house buying, promoted by the firmness of lard and hogs. Sales were 11 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; January closed 4.68; March, 4.80; May, 4.98; July, 5.18.

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Foreign Money Threatens to Hamper Dollar

Europeans Send Flood of Cash for Investment in U. S. Securities.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—A flood of uninvited foreign capital into the New York money and investment markets threatens to hamper the efforts to keep the dollar down to 60 per cent of its old parity, say international bankers.

The eagerness of foreigners to convert their funds into American money and American securities would have been welcomed in those prewar days when the United States was a debtor nation, and American bankers went to Europe to scare up capital for American enterprises.

Foreign security buying is welcomed any time in Wall street as it brings commissions to brokers and tends to give the street that inner glow which comes with advancing prices, but with the dollar off the gold standard and free to fluctuate about as security prices do, the Treasury has to stand ready to sell dollars as they are wanted to buy stocks and bonds here, to prevent the dollar from rising.

Forecast of Volume.

How extensive the flow of funds into American securities from abroad may become is difficult to estimate, but some bankers think that what might be regarded as a "normal" foreign investment here might be about $2,000,000,000. This corresponds to the size of the stabilization fund which the Treasury proposes to create.

Until a few weeks ago, foreign buying had been almost nil. In fact, foreigners had been active sellers for more than a year, and the $2,000,000,000 "normal" foreign investment probably had been pretty depleted.

But inquiry from London and Paris quickened noticeably soon after the turn of the year, when rumors began to fly about that steps toward stabilizing the dollar could be expected soon. The actual announcement that President Roosevelt would ask Congress to limit the fluctuation in the dollar between 60 and 50 per cent of its old parity, and to authorize a $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, prompted a flurry of foreign buying.

Extent of Purchases.

How extensive the foreign purchases have been is largely a matter of conjecture, probably not many million dollars' worth; but that it has been of some consequence in indicated in reports from Paris of gold withdrawals from the Bank of France as a result of the demand for dollars with which to buy American securities.

Some individual orders have been substantial. One brokerage firm is rumored to have bought a million dollars' worth of bonds and preferred stoks for a British investment institution one morning recently.

International banking quarters say foreign investors are still somewhat dubious over American monetary and economic experiments, so that the flow of funds from abroad may proceed moderately. On the other hand, the conviction seems to be growing that real recovery is on the way and that the vast wealth of America makes the foreign capitalist itch for a share in the profits which economic recovery may yield.

Buying Slows Up.

In the last day or two the foreign buying has tended to dry up, but it was believed here that the foreign impression was that the advance may have been going too fast, and it might be better to wait for a setback.

The chief European capital centers have been interested in American securities for generations. British and Dutch capital played its part in building the railroads across the American continent. London, Amsterdam and Paris now get almost a steady flow of quotations on the more active issues in the New York Stock Exchange during the hours of trading.

Brokers with foreign offices have grouped together to provide this quotation service, and their branch offices in London and Paris maintain quotation boards almost like those in Wall street.

Branch Offices Abroad.

The dozen or so American stock exchange firms' branch offices in London have adhered more to the conservative British style and resemble suites of lawyers offices more than the Wall street board, rooms with rows of chairs for customers.

But some of the half dozen or more boardrooms in Paris, mostly along the Avenue des Champs Elysee, have adopted Wall street's form and the boardrooms are filled with rows of leather-covered chairs and the air grows blue with tobacco smoke as traders watch the quotations.

These boardrooms are frequented chiefly by American travelers and residents of Paris, however.

Mexico to Start Public Work Plan

The Mexican government plans to undertake an extensive public works program during the current year, according to Assistant Commercial Attache R. G. Glover, in a report to the Commerce Department.

A recent announcement by the president stated that approximately 50,000,000 pesos will be expended for this purpose.

The installation of water and drainage systems in Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Tampico, the report shows, will receive the bulk of the funds. Highway development and railroad construction are likewise to receive special attention.

The president's announcement states that the taxes on the retail sales of gasoline during 1934 will permit the government to spend 18,000,000 pesos on the construction and maintenance of highways.

The government is now negotiating with a prominent American construction company to finish during the current year the Mexico City-Laredo highway, the report states.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales today, 193,000 shares. Year ago, 45,745 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,100,000. Year ago, $2,293,000.

†Officially listed no application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 12@13; Leghorns, 8@9; roosters, 6@7; Plymouth Rock chickens (all sizes), 17@20; Plymouth Rock spring broilers, 18@20, with extra fancy bringing up to 1s premium; Reds and mixed colors, 14@16. Turkeys—Young toms, 14 pounds and over, 17@19; young hens, 10 pounds and over, 20. Capons, 18@22.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 22@23; hennery whites, 23@24; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 25@26; U. S. extras, mediums, 24@26; U. S. standards, 24½@25½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches, minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.60; Baldwins, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.60; West Virginia, U. S. Utility, 2½ inches minimum: Yorks, 85@90; Ganos, 75@85.

ORANGES—Florida, truck supplies liberal. Bushel baskets, 1.00@1.65, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, truck supplies moderate. Bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50, according to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, truck supplies moderate. Bushel hampers, 1.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, truck receipts, 36-pint crates, 2.88@3.25; very few high as 3.60 per crate; poor condition, 6 per pint; 32-quart crates, 6.00@6.40 per crate.

BANANAS—One car arrived: 1 unbroken car on track.

PEARS—One car Oregon arrived: 1 unbroken car on track.

PLUMS—Chile, boxes, 2.00@2.25.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 12s, 3.50.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—New stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, freight receipts, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25. Old stock: New York, 80-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.00@2.25.

CARROTS—Half-lettuce crates, bunched: California, 1.50@1.65; Texas, 1.35.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.35@1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.75@2.25; California, ½ crates, washed, 4 dozen, 15-inch crates, 1.75@2.00; 20-inch crates, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25; fair condition, 3.00. Southern stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.50; Escarole, 1.25@1.50; Romaine, 1.25.

BEETS—California, ½ crates, mostly around 1.50.

ONIONS—India, Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.50.

PEAS—Florida, bushel crates, 2.40@2.50; bushel hampers, 2.50, few 2.75; fair condition, 2.25.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 95@1.00; Virginia, 60; poorer lower.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75, few sales 85; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, wide range in quality and condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75; fair quality, 1.50@2.00; 6x7, 1.50; few best, 2.00; 6s, green and turning, unwrapped, 144s, 2.50, few 2.75; 180s, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.00; choice, 2.25; poorer lower.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00@2.50; yellow Crooknecks, 2.50@2.75.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 45@50.

RHUBARB — Michigan, cartons, extra fancy, mostly around 65.

TURNIPS—Nearby sections, bushels, 50@60; rutabagas, 50@60.

(Quotations from other sources).

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 3.25@3.50; medium, 3.50@3.75; heavy, 3.00@3.50; pigs, 2.00@3.00; roughs, 1.00@2.00; calves, 3.00@7.50; lambs, 3.00@7.50.

Meats.

Beef, 10@11; veal, 11@12; lamb, 15@16; pork loins, 12@13; fresh hams, 13@14; smoked hams 14@15; strip bacon, 15@16; lard, 7@7½; compounds, 7@7½.

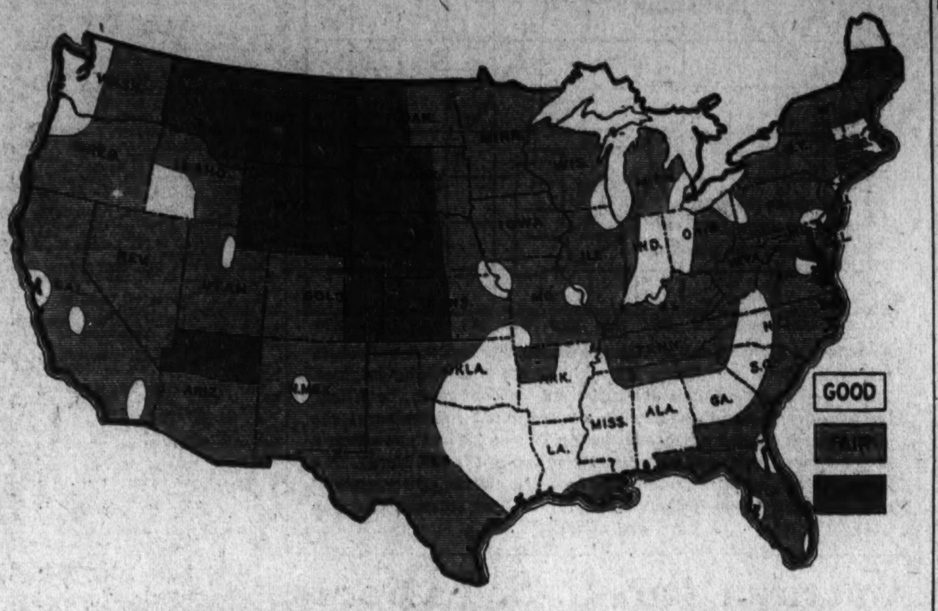
Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, toms, 20@23; hens, 20@23; roosters, 9@10; Long Island ducks, 16; capons, 20@25; keats, per pair, young, 1.00@1.50; squabs, 11-12 pounds to dozen, per pound, 40@50; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 24@26.

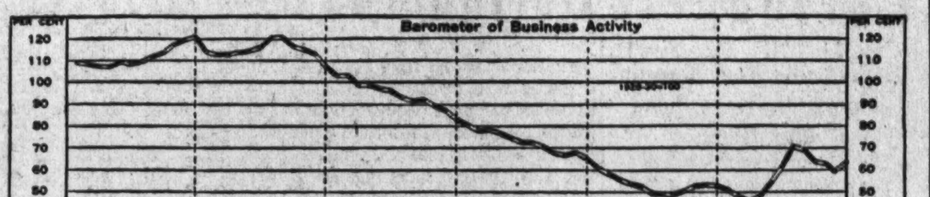
Butter.

One-pound prints, 92 score 23; tub, 22; 1-pound prints, 90 score, 22; tub, 21; 1-pound prints, 88 score, 21; tub, 20.

United States Retail Trade Sets High Mark; Steel, Loadings and Power Move Upward



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in February, 1934, issue of "Nations Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



December retail trade was undoubtedly the best in a long time. In a number of large cities holiday trade, helped by public and civic works expenditures, was reported a virtual "sell out." In country districts higher prices than a year ago for many crop products was a stimulant.

After Christmas, a normally dull week, trade was enlivened by the coldest weather in years, accompanied by snow, which spurred sales of heavy wearing apparel, rubber goods and sport articles. Repeal aided powerfully to swell expenditures. In some areas an important share of the total retail expenditure was credited to the letting down of legal bars. Wholesale lines found stocks of goods lightened more than normally.

Business Activity Barometer rose to late August levels. Electric power production was at its relative best since late October and the carloadings index was only equaled in one week since early August.

The steel production index was the highest since early October. All five of the series covered by the barometer were well ahead of 1932, with steel leading.

The barometer average for Decebmer was 20 per cent ahead of the like month a year ago. The barometer line covers the following: Steel, carloadings, electric power, bank clearings and price index.

Improvement Is Noted in Bank Clearings

New York, Jan. 27.—Bank clearings show some improvement this week, the first substantial gain during the past month or more. The total for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,385,839,000, an increase of 9.7 per cent, compared with the same week of last year. New York City clearings were $2,994,396,000, the gain being 9.0 per cent, while the total for all centers outside of New York, of $1,391,443,000 was 11.3 per cent higher.

The improvement is well distributed throughout the entire list. Seventeen out of the 21 larger cities in the United States reporting, all sections being well represented, show an increase this year. At some of the cities the gain is large Substantially higher amounts appear for Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, St Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Richmond, Atlanta, Dallas, Louisville, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Furthermore, this week's clearings are higher than those for the preceding week this year by $223,657,000, whereas a year ago there was a decrease between the same two weeks amounting to $434,271,000.

Figures for leading centers compared with those of last year are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for the last four months:

	Week Jan. 24, '34.	Week Jan. 25, '33.
	—000 omitted—	
Boston	$193,538	$170,854
Philadelphia	244,000	288,000
Baltimore	42,824	45,032
Pittsburgh	77,748	67,102
Buffalo	23,400	19,000
Chicago	188,500	159,700
Detroit	64,111	54,374
Cleveland	51,167	52,346
Cincinnati	38,259	40,998
St. Louis	61,600	51,500
Kansas City	60,663	54,131
Omaha	26,163	16,143
Minneapolis	43,534	34,517
Richmond	27,965	24,309
Atlanta	32,800	22,800
Louisville	21,276	17,415
Dallas	30,157	24,161
San Francisco	97,700	77,700
Portland	17,133	13,062
Seattle	20,940	16,907
Total	$1,391,443	$1,250,051
New York	2,994,396	2,747,266
Total all	$4,385,839	$3,997,317
Average daily:		
January to date	$769,225	$762,860
December	745,351	732,163
November	758,019	678,686
October	778,720	751,537

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 27.—WHEAT—Stock in elevators, 1,106,762 bushels; January delivery, domestic, 95; February delivery, domestic, 95½. Receipts of wheat running light and demand is fairly good here for No. 2 red winter, garlicky. Off grades hard to move.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 2,946 bushels; stock in elevators, 17,544 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby territory are running light. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand.

OATS—Stock in elevators, 65,616 bushels; receipts of oats show considerable variation in weight, being mostly light. Demand fair in a jobbing way. Good heavy-weight oats are relatively scarce and such command a good premium. No. 2 white oats, 49@53 per bushel, as to weight and position.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 6,560 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 2,248 bushels. Stock in elevators, 44,264 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. No surplus of good timothy. Prices range from $12 to $14 per ton, as to grade and kind. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,459; weaker; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23¾@24¼; standards and commercial standards, 23@23¼; firsts, 22¼; mediums, 39 pounds, 21¼; dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 21½; average checks, 20¼; refrigerator, firsts, 21.

WHITE EGGS—Pacific Coast, shell-treated or liners, mediums, 23½; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 25¼; Western standards, 24@24¼.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet and unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,732; firm; creamery, first (87-91 scores), 19@20¼; other grades unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, was more active today and refiners who heretofore had been unwilling to pay above 3.20 raised their ideas 5 points with the spot market firmly established on the basis of 3.25 for duty frees. Refined was steady and unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Santos 4s, 10¼@10½; Rio 7s, 9⅝. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.95@10.30.

Trade Reaches Wider Sweep In More Decisive Rising Drive

Recovery Movements Found Showing Definite Results as Unfavorable Features Are Eliminated; Potential Buying Power Is Factor in Building for Future.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Jan. 27.—Following the slower trend of last week, trade has pushed ahead with more decisiveness and has reached a broader sweep than characterized its course during the opening weeks of the year.

Recovery movements, which have been under way in practically all directions, now are showing more definite results, as the majority of the unfavorable features, which prevailed a year ago at this time, have been nearly dissipated, and the reassuring trends, which are becoming more numerous, give evidence of gaining momentum as the spring months are entered.

The potential extent of consumer buying power, which is evident in the expansion of spring commitments in wholesale markets, and the greater stability of commodity prices, which has enabled industries to plan ahead with more surety, are factors which should strengthen the prospects for a continuance of improved businss conditions through the first quarter.

Reports of Gains.

Virtually all of the reports received this week, regardless of the section of the country, emphasized the strength which the upward trend now has attained.

The biased views previously held regarding the course of spring trade have been reversed completely, in the light of the maintenance of distributive totals and the accumlation of plans for industrial expansion, which were not in evidence two months ago.

With the continued release of Governmental funds collections have benefited and many accounts are beginning to get straightened out for the first time in years. The banking situation also has changed materially for the better, with withdrawals practically a thing of the past, being replaced by a steady and heavy increase in deposits, while plans now being formulated may lead to some relaxation of the present stringent credit policies to aid private business.

Changed Public Attitude.

Conclusive evidence of the public's changed attitude in regard to spending money is provided by the phenomenal success which has attended the initial showing of new automobiles in various parts of the country.

In some cities the sales surpassed all previous records for such an event, while at other centers the gains ranged from 50 to 300 per cent above last year's. While the long lean years have left stark memories in their wake, the buoyancy of attitude, which has been sponsored by the unexpectedly high rate at which the trade pace has been maintained thus far in January, is destined to carry it boldly through any minor untoward happenings during the course of the next few months.

Rarely has there been an opening month of a year crowded with so many occurrences which can be interpreted as a forerunner of constructive developments. One of the most encouraging features of the forward movement is that more numerous branches of activity have fallen within its inclusiveness.

Less Than Seasonal Rises.

Some of the major industrial indices made less than a seasonal rise this week, but the majority continued well above the comparative level of 1933. Electric output was smaller than a week earlier, and the percentage of increase over last year was less than for the first week of the month, but showed a gain over the corresponding period of the year preceding for the thirty-eighth consecutive week. There was an unexpected drop of 1.7 points in the rate of steel output, but at 32.5 per cent of capacity it still is above the January position of both 1933 and 1932.

Carloadings remained about at last week's total, but there was a wider gain over the 1933 comparative figures than in the previous seven-day period. While production of bituminous coal gained, oil output declined. Bank clearings were slightly larger.

Continuing the decrease registered in the week preceding the Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed a rather sharp drop, receding to 61.1. This is the same position it occupied when the month opened and is a decline of 3.1 points from the figure recorded for the second week of January. When compared with 49.4, at which the barometer stood for the corresponding week of 1933, there has been a gain of 23.7 per cent.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.05.

Other produce unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 75; steady. Bulls, good to choice, 3.25@3.50; medium to good, 3.00@3.25; fair to medium, 2.75@3.00; plain to fair, 2.50@2.75; common to plain, 2.25@2.50. Steers, good to choice, 5.00@6.00; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.25@4.50; plain to fair, 3.75@4.25; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Cows, good to choice, 3.00@3.25; medium to good, 2.50@2.75; fair to medium, 2.25@2.50; plain to fair, 1.50@2.25; common to plain, 1.25@1.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00. Stock cattle and feeders, 3.00@4.25. Heifers, good to choice, 4.50@5.25; medium to good, 4.00@4.25; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 2.50@3.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 100; steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, good to choice, 9.00@10.00; common to medium, 4.50@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; steady. Lights, 3.85@4.25; medium, 4.25@4.50; heavies, 3.85@4.30; light pigs, 2.00@2.75; roughs, 1.40@3.00; pigs, 3.10@3.75. Western hogs 10@20 higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady; good to choice, 7.00@8.00; common to medium, 4.00@6.50.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank Clearings	Jan. 24	$4,385,839,000	$3,997,317,000	$4,162,182,000
Oil Production (daily aver., bbls.)	Jan. 20	2,294,600	2,015,300	2,311,250
Electric Output (kw. h.)	Jan. 20	1,624,846,000	1,484,089,000	1,646,271,000
Freight Carloadings	Jan. 13	555,627	509,893	499,939
Failures (number)	Jan. 18	333	691	314
Dun's Price Advances	Jan. 24	24	19	41
Dun's Price Declines	Jan. 24	18	30	14
Weekly Food Index	Jan. 23	$2.00	$1.51	$1.99
Business Activity Barometer	Jan. 24	61.1	49.4	63.1
		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1933
Dun's Price Index	Jan. 1	$162.309	$130.166	$159.991
Bradstreet's Commodity Index	Jan. 1	$8.8329	$6.7906	$8.8126
Exports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$184,000,000	$139,371,000	$193,734,000
Imports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$128,000,000	$104,479,000	$150,856,000
Building Permits (215 cities)	Dec.	$24,978,610	$23,279,690	$28,021,688
Pig Iron Output (tons)	Dec.	1,177,484	546,080	1,085,239
Steel Ingot Output (tons)	Dec.	1,819,648	861,034	1,540,882
Steel Shipments (tons)	Dec.	600,639	227,576	430,358
Cotton Consumption (bales)	Dec.	348,393	440,439	475,388
Cotton Exports (bales)	Dec.	820,080	1,039,705	815,304
Failures, U. S. (number)	Dec.	1,423	2,469	1,237
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Dec.	$27,200,432	$64,186,643	$25,353,376

America Offers Import Mart To Chile Wines

Producers Believe Repeal May Prove Boon to Industry.

Wine producers in Chile believe that the repeal of prohibition in the United States may prove a boon to their industry, according to a report from Vice Consul C. L. McLain, Santiago, made public by the Commerce Department.

The climate and soil of Chile, it is pointed out, are favorable to the production of wines which are said to compare favorably in quality with those produced in any other area.

According to official statistics, there are approximately 190,000 acres in Chile planted to wine grapes. Estimates indicate that there is approximately a billion pesos invested in the wine industry of the country and that in normal times total production has an average value of 500,000,000 pesos.

Same Type Wines.

In general, Chilean wines are of the same types as those produced in France, Germany, Italy and Spain. It is estimated that there is available at the present time for export about 1,000,000 liters of wine which can be classified as the Burgundy type and about 7,000,000 liters of the Bordeaux type. These quantities refer to wines aged from 4 to 8 years.

During recent years, the report shows, Chile's wine export trade has been steadily increasing. During the nine months ended September, 1933, 4,984,000 liters were exported compared with 3,673,100 in the corresponding period of 1932, and 3,934,000 liters in the nine-month period of 1931.

Chile is preparing to export 61,500 gallons of wines to the American market during the four-month period ended March 31. Since Chilean wines are practically unknown in the United States and these shipments are largely in the nature of trial orders of various types, they have been packed in cases. The great bulk of Chile's wine exports, it is pointed out, is shipped in casks. Belgium, Germany, Holland, France and Argentina are the chief purchasers of Chilean wines.

(Par value of Chilean peso equals 12.17 cents, U. S. currency; One liter equals 1.056 quarts.)

Tobacco Markets.

Abingdon, Va., Jan. 27 (A.P.).—The Abingdon market has taken the lead in volume of sales in the Southern Appalachian burley tobacco belt.

The season's sales total 9,345,002 pounds, bringing an average of $9.98 100 pounds.

The Knoxville market has handled 3,827,630 pounds this season for an average of $9.65.

Sales reported Friday were: Johnson City, 321,972 pounds at $11.52; Greenville, 224,996 pounds at $9.87 (one warehouse); Abingdon, 429,466 pounds at $9.86; Knoxville, 222,776 pounds, at $8.13.

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Canada Trade Gains Benefit Wholesalers

Retail Sales Reflect Rise in Employment; Prairie Areas Lagging.

New York, Jan. 27.—Spring trade in wholesale markets of Canada is getting well under way, and belated bookings for futures are building up order files to a volume considerably in excess of earlier anticipations. Practically all wholesale lines have been affected favorably by indications of a heavy early spring business.

Retail sales reflect the influence of the rising employment totals, and the volume is running ahead of last year's record by as much as 20 per cent in some districts. Staples are moving readily, but conservatism still is in evidence in the inquiries for luxury items.

The least favorable reports emanate from the prairie provinces, where reduced buying power in many short-crop districts and restricted credit tend to concentrate buying on essentials. On the whole, however, turnover even in this area is larger than it was a year ago, and travelers are sending in larger orders, reporting merchants assuming an attitude of hopefulness that was entirely absent last January.

Demand for Food.

The demand for food products has increased, and there is evidence of moderate price advances. Furniture sales have registered substantial gains, and there is a broader movement of electrical appliances and hardware.

With the sales of new automobiles thus far almost double those for the entire month of January last year, the increase in consumer buying power is abundantly evident, as economic improvement now has reached a stage comparable with that of the leading countries of the world, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers.

All of the indicators of the current business trend, in fact, continue to reveal the uninterrupted forward movement of trade in nearly all branches, with each week bringing an extension of the broadening trend which has been in evidence for more than nine months. Bank clearings not only were higher than the week preceding, but rose above the total for the comparative week of 1933 by nearly 19 per cent.

Loadings Are Larger.

For the first time since November, revenue freight loadings were in excess of the previous week's and were above last year's by 28 per cent. Combined gross traffic receipts of the two leading railway systems for the latest week rose 18 per cent above the comparative figures of a year ago, while the Government's business index is nearly 20 per cent higher than the position at which it stood at the corresponding week in 1933.

The steady rise in electric power production is one of the brightest features of current business statistics, the gain having been steady since last May, with figures for some of the closing months of 1933 breaking all records for the previous comparative periods.

Both wholesale paper merchants and mills are beginning to feel the benefit of the replacement orders now being released, following the inventory period. Most of the book and offset papers are selling well and there is a stronger demand for coated paper. In contrast to the trend of a year ago, interest now appears to center chiefly in the better grades of paper.

Commitments Are Larger.

Commitments are decidedly larger than at the beginning of 1933 and orders for carload lots are not infrequent, particularly in book and offset grades. There has not been much improvement, as yet, in bond, writings and ledgers and the coarse paper market continues quiet.

While there is a fair demand for bristols, tag manila and blotting, few calls are being received for wrapping paper or bags. As there has been no broadening of activity in the printing industry since the first of the year, the sales to that division have been slow to improve.

Textile mills now are operating around 80 per cent of capacity, as compared with 60 per cent a year ago, with schedules being widened steadily from week to week. While mills had somewhat larger stocks at the close of 1933 than at the end of the year preceding, recent demands have reduced these substantially and the good business in prospect for the next few months is expected to deplete these holdings entirely. Most of the manufacturers of cotton goods are attempting to maintain current low prices as long as possbile, but the steady rise in quotations on cotton may lead to an early upward revision of the entire list.

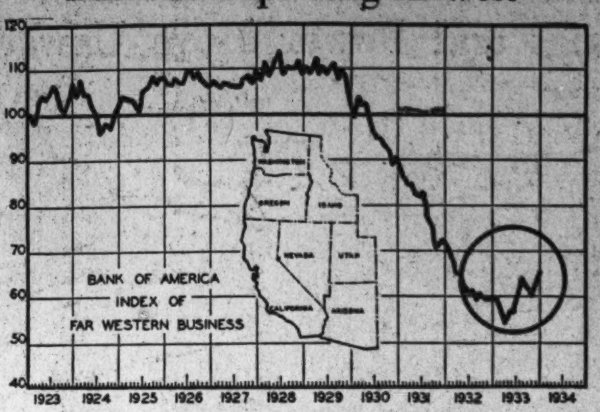
Glass Sand Plant's Business Boosted

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—With a large increase noted in the business of the Virginia Glass Sand Corporation, at Gore, 12 miles west of Winchester, the Winchester & Wardensville Railway, carriers between the mine and this city, announce that 25 extra men have been employed to lay heavier rails and crossties in preparation for greater tonnage of glass sand during the coming months.

Reports from the Virginia Glass Sand Corporation here stated that between 50 and 75 cars of glass sand were being shipped each month to glass blowers in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin.

D. H. Sencindiver, president of the railway, stated that 25 men had been employed to lay 90-pound rails instead of the present 67-pound rails and that 15,000 new crossties were also being placed. He added that the work would give employment to the crew for a month or six weeks.

Business Improving in West



As reflected by the Bank of America Index, the business outlook in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States is decidedly brighter. Through most of 1933 the index registered "somewhare in the fifties." In December, however, the number climbed to 64.7 (preliminary), the most favorable index number in the last 20 months, and more than a 10-point gain over the all-time depression low of 53.8 last March. The index is based on three factors—car loadings, electric power production and bank debits—weighted and adjusted for seasonal variation and trend.

American Cars In Favor With Portuguese

U. S. Autos Very Popular Among Drivers; Sales May Rise.

The outlook for the sale of American automobiles in Portugal during the present year appears more than ordinarily favorable, according to a report from the American Consulate-General, Lisbon, made public by the Commerce Department.

American cars are very popular among the Portuguese, the report states, and if they can compete on a price basis with British, French and other European cars, it is believed locally that they can again dominate the market as they did several years ago.

Escudo Declines.

At present exchange rates it takes only approximately 22 escudos to purchase a dollar as compared with 32 12 months ago. The value of the escudo in terms of the pound sterling has appreciated but relatively little during the past year, so that British manufacturers are practically in the same position as they were a year ago.

In connection with French competition, the report points out that as a result of the abrogation by Portugal of the commercial treaty between France and Portugal, import duties on French cars have been imposed at a higher rate, a development which has curtailed imports from France to a considerable extent.

Another favorable factor in connection with the sale of automobiles in Portugal is the steady development of road construction which has been going on in that country. Since 1927, 3,000 kilometers of roads have been completely repaired, 400 kilometers of new roads have been built and work is now progressing on 300 kilometers additional.

May Spend $40,000,000.

During the next ten years the government is planning to spend more than $40,000,000 on roads and highways.

On January 1, 1933, there were in operation in Portugal 26,000 passenger cars, 7,700 trucks and 1,500 buses, the report shows.

Experts of motor vehicles from the United States to Portugal in the 11 months ended November, 1933, were valued at $420,000, of which passenger cars represented $301,000. During the peak year 1929 American cars and trucks exported to the Portuguese market had an aggregate value of $2,254,000.

Commodities Maintain High Level in Week

New York, Jan. 27.—The Daily Weighted Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., remained at a fairly high level throughout the last week. The peak for the current upward movement was reached on January 19, when the index registered 104.87, the highest level since August 10, 1933. Some reaction in the grain markets brought the index for January 25 down to 104.23, which compared with 100.23 a month earlier and 69.28 for the corresponding date of last year, when the lowest prices of the depression were being recorded.

The following table presents the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index of 30 basic commodities, compiled from quotations furnished by the United Press, since December 1, 1933, and the corresponding periods of the preceding year. (1930-1932 equals 100):

Jan. 25	104.23	Jan. 26	69.28
Jan. 24	104.85	Jan. 25	69.14
Jan. 23	104.59	Jan. 24	69.25
Jan. 22	104.47	Jan. 23	69.34
Jan. 20	104.79	Jan. 21	68.85
Jan. 19	104.87	Jan. 20	67.86
Jan. 18	104.01	Jan. 19	68.44
Jan. 17	104.18	Jan. 18	68.33
Jan. 16	104.27	Jan. 17	69.68
Jan. 15	104.48	Jan. 16	69.18
Jan. 13	102.53	Jan. 14	69.46
Jan. 12	102.49	Jan. 13	69.76
Jan. 11	102.48	Jan. 12	71.11
Jan. 10	102.66	Jan. 11	71.27
Jan. 9	102.46	Jan. 10	71.30
Jan. 8	102.09	Jan. 9	71.02
Jan. 6	102.00	Jan. 7	70.76
Jan. 5	101.74	Jan. 6	70.92
Jan. 4	101.49	Jan. 5	70.50
Jan. 3	101.05	Jan. 4	70.14
Jan. 2	101.50	Jan. 3	70.17
Jan. 1	Holiday	Jan. 2	Holiday
1933		1932	
Dec. 30	Holiday	Dec. 31	70.52
Dec. 29	100.59	Dec. 30	70.43
Dec. 28	101.25	Dec. 29	70.50
Dec. 27	101.00	Dec. 28	70.34
Dec. 26	100.23	Dec. 27	70.79
Dec. 25	Holiday	Dec. 26	Holiday
Dec. 23	Holiday	Dec. 24	69.55
Dec. 22	99.87	Dec. 23	69.99
Dec. 21	97.75	Dec. 22	71.23
Dec. 20	98.08	Dec. 21	71.42
Dec. 19	98.83	Dec. 20	72.49
Dec. 18	98.92	Dec. 19	72.48
Dec. 16	98.76	Dec. 17	72.45
Dec. 15	99.49	Dec. 16	72.13
Dec. 14	99.53	Dec. 15	71.33
Dec. 13	100.30	Dec. 14	72.27
Dec. 12	100.87	Dec. 13	71.95
Dec. 11	101.38	Dec. 12	72.16
Dec. 9	101.28	Dec. 10	71.73
Dec. 8	100.58	Dec. 9	71.66
Dec. 7	100.91	Dec. 8	72.28
Dec. 6	100.65	Dec. 7	72.05
Dec. 5	100.33	Dec. 6	71.98
Dec. 4	99.66	Dec. 5	72.26
Dec. 2	99.70	Dec. 3	71.93
Dec. 1	100.13	Dec. 2	72.11

	High	Low
1934	104.87, Jan. 19	101.05, Jan. 3
1933	113.52, July 18	67.86, Jan. 20
1932	84.41, Jan. 3	69.55, Dec. 24

U. S. Exports Of Cotton Cut During 1933

Exports of cotton from the United States during December amounted to 820,000 bales valued at $43,851,000 compared with 915,000 bales valued at $48,335,000 for November, and 1,040,000 bales valued at $38,735,000 for December, 1932, representing a decrease of 95,000 bales and $4,484,000 from the November figures and a decline of 220,000 bales but an increase of $5,116,000 as compared with December, 1932, according to an anlysis of the export figures by the Textile Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Total shipments for the five months of the season amounted to 4,180,000 bales valued at $219,245,000, against 4,246,000 bales valued at $166,776,000 representing a decline of 66,000 bales, or 1.6 per cent, but an increase of $52,469,000, or 31 per cent, as compared with the corresponding five months of 1932.

For the five months of the cotton season larger shipments were reported for Japan, China, and Canada but smaller shipments were registered for Germany, United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Spain and Netherlands. Detailed figures for these countries follow:

	1,000 Bales		$1,000	
	1933	1932	1933	1932
Increases.				
Japan	1,019	948	53,218	36,123
China	136	126	6,982	4,748
Canada	119	84	6,161	2,965
Decreases.				
U. Ki'gdom	728	730	37,504	27,941
Germany	757	953	39,685	38,333
France	497	509	26,290	20,801
Spain	138	148	7,531	6,147
Belgium	68	98	3,563	3,861
Netherlands	63	64	3,358	2,585

Trade Failures Rise Slightly During Week

New York, Jan. 27.—The usual first-of-the-year rise in the number of business failures continued to be shown in the reports to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended January 18. The total in the United States was 333 and compared with 314 in the week preceding. For the corresponding week of 1933, the number was 691.

More failures occurred in the Eastern and Southern sections than in the week before, while declines were registered in the Western and Pacific Coast States.

Insolvencies with liabilities of $5,000 or more in each case numbered 194. A week ago such defaults totalled 182, and last year 465 for the comparative week.

Failures in the Dominion of Canada numbered 43, against 46 a week ago and 59 for the week of January 19, 1933.

The weekly record of busoiness failures in the United States, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1934	1933	Per Cent	1932
Jan. 18	333	691	—51.8	855
Jan. 11	314	726	—56.7	781
Jan. 4	261	596	—56.2	739
	1933	1932	Per Cent	1931
*Dec. (4 wks)	260	547	—52.5	604
*Nov. (4 wks.)	291	475	—38.7	540
*Oct. (5 wks.)	277	522	—47.0	529
*Sept. (4 wks.)	260	501	—48.1	462
*Aug. (5 wks.)	329	621	—45.4	453
*July (4 wks.)	329	596	—44.8	440
*June (4 wks)	379	616	—38.5	446
*May (5 wks.)	434	649	—33.1	504
*April (4 wks.)	434	648	—33.0	563
*Mch. (4 wks.)	426	658	—35.3	579
*Feb. (4 wks.)	565	685	—17.5	632
*Jan. (5 wks.)	675	792	—14.7	754
Year	20,307	31,822	—36.2	28,285

(*) Average.

Decline Noted In Italy's Silk Output in '33

Notwithstanding financial aid given by the government, Italy's silk producers reduced their output in 1933, according to Consul Homer Brett, Milan, in a report made public by the Commerce Department.

During the last calendar year, the report shows, total output of silk cocoons in Italy was 34,444,394 kilos, a figure approximately 10 per cent under that of the preceding year. During 1932 there was a notable increase in output over 1931 as a result of a government subsidy of 1 lira per kilo. The same subsidy was continued in 1933, but declining prices caused production to fall off again.

Except for the subsidy, Consul Brett points out, silk growing would have almost entirely disappeared from Italy during the past three years. The localization of the industry has been changing under the stress of difficult times, he states.

Production has decreased markedly in Lombardy, formerly the chief producing region, while it has relatively increased in Veneto. The two provinces of Teviso and Udine now produce about one-third of all the cocoons grown in the country, while the eight provinces of Veneto produce very nearly half of the national crop.

The Post's Daily Legal Record

Friday, January 26, 1934.

Court of Appeals.

No session. Adjourned from day to day to Monday, January 29.

District Supreme Court.

Assignment Commissioner's Office.

Assignment for Monday, January 29:

Law Cases.

No. 81507. Suddarth vs. Beavers et al. Attys., B. Emerson, jr.—G. E. C. Hayes.

No. 723. Gardner vs. Reeder. Attys., C. A. Marshall—J. I. Richards.

No. 462. Densby vs. Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., R. M. Hudson—R. J. Whiteford.

No. 280. Callas vs. McDonald. Attys., Lester Wood—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Nos. 323, 324 and 325. Towslee vs. Kopel. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. M. Toland—A. L. Newmyer.

Nos. 672 and 673. Rollings vs. Knuchles et al. Attys., R. W. and E. A. McMahon—A. D. Smith.

No. 759. Reeves vs. Loveless. Attys., S. W. McCart—C. L. Aiello.

No. 764. Gardiner vs. Lockwood. Attys., W. J. Sullivan, Yochelson & Saks—Defendant in P. P.

No. 766. Riordan, executor, vs. Bryan, receiver. Attys., D. L. Riordan—F. W. Hill, jr.

No. 770. Kolker vs. Continental Trust Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

No. 55633. Morgan et al. vs. Federal-American National Bank. Attys., J. A. Rafferty—H. Thompson, H. S. Ward, O. P. Mast.

No. 576. Heath, administrator, vs. Lyman. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—A. Lyman.

No. 631. McReynolds vs. D. C. Attys., Peyser & Edelin—R. E. Lynch.

No. 251. Pinto vs. Lambros. Attys., William Wendell—Joseph Notes.

No. 181. Stokes vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—J. W. Wood.

No. 787. Mitchell vs. Kaufman. Attys., W. N. Baughman—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

No. 768. Spicer vs. Lipscomb. Attys., J. N. Jones—J. F. Wilson.

No. 742. Glassman vs. Allied Stores. Attys., S. Hirshman—W. J. Neale.

Equity Cases.

No. 303. Dawson vs. Lasey et al. Attys., C. E. Heflin—H. I. Quinn.

No. 301. Tinkoff vs. Mellon et al. Attys., N. N. Mayer—J. W. Fihelly.

No. 279. Peacock vs. Peacock. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—A. B. David.

No. 283. Grant vs. Grant. Attys., A. W. Gray, T. L. Dodson—G. A. Parker.

No. 285. Bowne vs. Bowne. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—J. A. Cantrel, W. R. Jones, L. J. Kosters.

No. 290. Goddard vs. Goddard. Attys., C. F. Johnson, W. J. Crane—J. J. Carmody, C. E. Ford.

No. 292. Thoenen vs. Thoenen. Attys., G. E. McLeish—W. P. Casey.

No. 298. Lindsay vs. Lindsay. Attys., E. Harris, C. Reaney—G. S. Paregol.

No. 304. Hewey vs. Hewey et al. Attys., R. L. Merrick—R. J. Quigley.

No. 307. Scott vs. Scott. Attys., J. A. Shifflette—A. F. Canfield, W. P. Casey.

No. 308. Kauffman vs. Kauffman. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. P. Kilmain.

No. 309. Lloyd vs. Lloyd. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes, J. P. Mullen—R. Neudecker.

No. 311. McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin. Attys., Sanford & Happ—M. J. Colbert.

No. 312. Leavy vs. Leavy. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. Conn.

No. 313. Childs vs. Childs. Attys., R. Neudecker—Casteel & King.

No. 314. Walling vs. Walling. Attys., R. Neudecker—G. E. McNeil.

No. 316. First Colored Baptist Church et al. vs. Pinn. Atty., G. A. Parker, A. S. Pinkett—I. Lisenby, F. B. Rhodes.

No. 317. Heley vs. Heley. Attys., C. Mackey—J. B. Fitzgerald.

No. 320. Hoffman vs. Hoffman et al. Attys., J. Wrightson—G. W. Smith, R. W. McCullough, L. Labowitz.

No. 24. Heron et al. vs. Beard et al. Attys., E. C. Kriz, R. B. Dickey—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee.

No. 176. Merritt vs. Merritt. Attys., G. C. Shinn—R. Neudecker.

No. 322. Garvey et al vs. Drummond. Attys., C. L. Norris—R. J. Taggart, E. P. S. Newman.

No. 321. Benfield vs. Benfield. Attys., B. B. Libby—G. A. Berry, J. J. Mulloy.

No. 324. American Agri. Chemical Co. vs. Callahan et al. Attys., S. Hirshman—Shefferman & Aronson—P. J. Sedgwick, W. F. Hutchinson, C. W. Peckham.

No. 326. Patterson vs. Patterson. Attys., G. L. Munter—G. H. Berry.

No. 328. Collins vs. Collins. Attys., G. S. Paregol—D. E. Clarke.

No. 329. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. Oddrick. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—E. N. Chaplin.

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 56726. Sterling Bronce Co. vs. Henry Morganthau, jr., et al.; returnable 20 days. Atty., Vernon B. Lowrey.

No. 56645. Nellie Holmes vs. Richard J. Holmes; returnable February 2. Atty., B. L. Gaskins.

No. 56687. Jack Rubin, trustee, vs. Russell F. Drew; returnable January 29. Atty., Paul J. Sedgwick.

No. 56728. Kathlyn B. Smith vs. Edward Smith; returnable first Thursday. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No. 56699. Francys Denko vs. Our Home Life Ins. Co.; continued to January 29. Attys., R. H. and G. H. McNeill.

No. 56646. Elizabeth Yates vs. Prudom Cab Co. et al.; continued to January 29. Attys., G. S. Paregol—A. W. Jacobson.

No. 56651. Roy Wurdeman vs. General Taxicab Co.; returnable January 29. Attys., R. H. and G. H. McNeill—A. W. Jacobson.

No. 56602. Elizabeth M. Ralph vs. William P. Normoyle Co.; continued to January 29. Atty., Joseph A. Cantrel.

No. 56366. Virgie Piper vs. William B. Piper; continued to January 29. Attys., Albert Lyman—A. W. Scott.

No. 50902. Lillian E. Tenschert vs. Jos. F. Tenschert; continued to February 1. Attys., R. L. Merrick—J. C. Duke.

No. 54630. Bertha M. Phair vs. Aubrey A. Phair; continued to February 1. Attys., Nita S. Hinman—W. D. Medley.

No. 51655. Laura V. Berger vs. Charles E. Berger; final decree for maintenance. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. Chester Caywood.

No. 56618. Mary A. Tolson vs. Joseph C. Tolson; alimony pending hearing. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Henry M. Fowler.

In re U. S. Savings Bank; sale of personal property ordered.

No. 55888. Joanna A. Newsome vs. Arthur E. Newsome et al.; final decree for absolute divorce. Attys., John D. Sadler—David L. Riordan.

No. 55889. Arnold David Keplinger vs. Kathryn S. Keplinger et al.; final decree for absolute divorce. Attys., John D. Sadler—David L. Riordan.

No. 56725. Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. vs. Herman R. Howenstein et al.; T. A. Butt, trustee, substituted. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

No. 55306. Thomas P. Brown vs. Harry F. Bieber; cause dismissed. Attys., James A. Toomey—Paul Sleman, Philip Rosenfeld.

No. 49636. May Howard Bloedorn vs. Walter A. Bloedorn; motion overruled and rule discharged; appeal noted. Atty., W. C. Sullivan.

No. 82639. National Surety Co. vs. Benjamin F. Culpepper; William C. Sullivan as ancillary receiver substituted for plaintiff; judgment against defendant for $33,363.48, with interest and costs. Attys., J. H. Bilbrey, B. J. Gallagher.

No. 55696. George S. Van Scheick vs. National Surety Co.; leave granted to join William C. Sullivan as receiver ancillary as defendant. Atty., J. H. Bilbrey.

No. 56543. Morris Mensh vs. Arthur Rein et al.; petition for leave to intervene granted.

No. 55756. Cecelia Gilliard vs. Lucius Gilliard; returnable first Wednesday. Attys., H. G. Robertson—T. L. Dodson.

No. 5353. Lunacy in re Julius Hermann; new bond of $28,000 directed.

No. 55787. Ruth N. Spangler vs. Ruth A. Spangler; motion for custody denied. Attys., Crandal Mackey—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

No. 55363. Lula M. McGee vs. Henry S. McGee et al.; E. Cortlandt Parker appointed to defend. Attys., E. F. Tierney, J. V. F. Allen.

No. 54047. Rose V. Estep vs. Frank L. Estep; commissioner ordered to issue. Attys., A. E. Steinem, H. Saidman—F. C. Stetson, V. O. Hill.

No. 1166. Adoption in re Charles Henry Griffith; decree legalizing adoption. Atty., P. L. Charles.

No. 56304. Abe Abrahams et al. vs. Annie Abrahams et al.; leave to intervene denied. Attys., Samuel J. and B. J. Ansell, G. M. Wilmeth, Peyser & Edelin, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

No. 2885. Bkcy in re Mitchell Hardware Co.; reference to referee. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

No. 2810. Bkcy in re Harry Poretsky et al.; order authorizing payment of deposit for costs. Attys., Louis B. Arnold, Richard L. Merrick.

Assignment for Monday, January 29—Motions:

No. 82882. Baldwin vs. Roth. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson—Bress, Newmyer.

No. 56602. Ralph vs. Normoyle; rule.

No. 55895. Cartwright vs. Hoage. Attys., Stearman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 56366. Piper vs. Piper; rule.

No. 56250. Kauffmann vs. Kauffmann. Attys., Yeatman, Frazer—Leahy, Easby-Smith.

No. 56699. Denko vs. Our Home Life Ins.; rule.

No. 54473. Fleischauer vs. Fleischauer. Attys., Long—McNeil.

No. 56646. Yates vs. Prudom Cab Co.; rule.

No. 83396. Robinson vs. Dist. Nat. Bk. Attys., Hirshman—Springston.

No. 56651. Wurdeman vs. Genl. Taxicab Co.; rule.

No. 56316. Buford vs. Buford. Attys., Long—Wagshal.

No. 51189. Mancuso vs. Mancuso; rule.

No. 83425. Wardman Real Estate Co. vs. McFarland. Attys., Ober, jr.—Sanford.

No. 82508. Ex rel. Nunnally Inv. Co. vs. Helvering; rule.

No. 56675. Smith Co. vs. Black; rule.

No. 51443. Spruill vs. Ballard. Plff. proper person—Offutt, Bastian.

No. 56588. Ginsburg vs. Zivinov; rule.

No. 56567. Adams vs. Adams. Attys., Hilton—Wood.

No. 54572. Lipphard vs. Lipphard; rule.

No. 56008. Chambers vs. Chambers. Attys., Wagshal—Hubert.

No. 83513. Baldwin vs. Chessin. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson—Newmyer, Kaufmann.

No. 83405. Oliff vs. Cheri. Attys., Lambert, Hart—Lyman.

No. 56640. Kimball vs. Kimball. Atty., Canfield.

No. 55607. Macgregor vs. Macgregor. Attys., Brill—Coombe.

No. 83486. Simpkins vs. Metro. Police Relief Assn. Attys., Hudson—Hill.

No. 56514. McGriffin vs. McGriffin. Atty., McLeish.

No. 83381. Field vs. Carter. Attys., Leahy—Wilson.

No. 54572. Lipphard vs. Lipphard. Attys., Hawken—Block.

Circuit Court 1.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 81831. E. V. R. Sweet vs. Blaine Mallan; trial resumed and jury respited to Monday. Attys., Herbert S. Ward, Robert H. McNeill—Charles H. Merillat, George H. Zeutzius.

No. 82154. Mary Wellhouse vs. Herbert Simmons; motion for new trial filed. Attys., A. D. Esher, P. F. Williams—Henry I. Quinn.

Circuit Court 2.

Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding; R. E. Lee Goff, clerk.

No. 81817. Eugene Garrison, &c., vs. Simon Fullinwinder; jury sworn and verdict and judgment forthwith for plaintiff vs. defendant for $375 without costs. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett and Goldstein—Henry I. Quinn.

No. 82115. Florence E. Meyers vs. Bertha M. Bromwell; jury sworn and verdict for defendant. Attys., E. Eugene Black, H. H. Hurwitz—Henry M. Fowler.

No. 82682. Local Union, No. 368, Painters, &c., vs. W. A. Thomas et al.; election; amended petition dismissed with costs vs. plaintiff; appeal noted. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton—Whiteford, Marshall and Hart.

No. 56084. Virginia D. Malone vs. Robert J. Hoage et al.; bill dismissed; appeal noted. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Circuit Court 3.

Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring, presiding; George A. Watts, clerk.

No. 82369. Eleanor Wells vs. Griffiths Consumers Co.; trial resumed and verdict for defendants. Attys., Frank J. Kelly, Vernon B. Lowrey—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Nos. 81404 and 81405. Mary and William B. Lloyd vs. Leon Schwartzman; jury sworn and respited to Monday. Attys., Fischer, Bendheim and Fischer; Henry L. Quinn.

No. 80027. Paolo Tagliento vs. U. S. A.; judgment by agreement for plaintiff vs. defendant for $3,000. Attys., Cornelius H. Doherty—Leslie C. Carnett, J. W. Wood, W. M. Shea.

Circuit Court 4.

Mr. Justice James M. Proctor, presiding; G. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.

No. 81660. Inez Fox, Administratrix, vs. Maxwell F. Strunk; trial resumed and jury respited to Monday. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder, Edward L. Marthill—R. W. and E. A. McMahon.

Circuit Court 5.

Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox, presiding; Richard L. Kirkland, clerk.

Nos. 79326 and 79442. Frank E. Bonner and Frank W. Griffith vs. Washington Times Co.; further argument on motions for new trial each case concluded and same submitted. Attys., Frank J. Hogan, Edmund L. Jones, John W. Guider—Wilton J. Lambert, Rudolph H. Yeatman, William E. Leahy.

No. 45426. Estate of William F. Leimberg; jury sworn and respited to Monday next. Attys., Milton Conn, Bart Clines—W. Gwynn Gardiner, Frank L. Neubeck.

Equity Court 1.

Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

No. 55522. Ridie L. Dear vs. Walter B. Guy, Trustee, et al.; final hearing resumed and continued to Tuesday. Attys., Albert W. Fox, George E. Sullivan—Walter B. Guy, Stanton Peelle, Spencer Gordon et al.

No. 55448. Marvin Farrington et al. vs. E. W. Clark et al.; motion to strike parts of answer overruled. Attys., Marvin Farrington et al.

Equity Court 2 and District Court 1.

Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 55993. Joseph W. Thompson vs. The Park Savings Bank; hearing on motion to dismiss resumed and causes submitted. Attys., E. Hilton Jackson, William E. Richardson, William J. Neale—Ralph B. Fleharty—William C. Fitts, Otis B. Kent, J. Bruce Kremer—George Baillie Springston.

Nos. 2151, 2174, and 2194. District in re Forty-fifth street; Forty-ninth street; and Municipal Center; order each case continued same to February 26. Attys., W. L. Fowler et al.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Justice James A. Proctor presiding.

Estate of Leta M. Ferguson; order of publication for probate of will.

Estate of Mamie Carr; order of publication for probate of will.

Estate of Cassie F. Hodge; order reappointing the administrator herein. Atty., J. H. Bilbrey.

Estate of Sol Herzog; petition for sale of corporation stock; order for sale, &c. Atty., M. Friedlander.

In re Willis A. Olmsted; petition to extend note and to make payment thereon; order for same. Atty., G. W. Smith.

In re Robert L. Weston; order ratifying investment in bonds. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

In re John M. Farrington; order granting allowance. Atty., D. L. Riordan.

Estate of George W. Coxen; order ratifying and confirming sale of real estate, &c. Attys., L. Katz and J. Notes.

Estate of Walter J. Pilling; petition to employ counsel; order authorizing same Atty., J. J. Carmody.

Estate of Charles C. Mothersead; order authorizing payment of guardian ad litem fee.

Estate of Laura V. Mothersead; order authorizing payment of guardian ad litem fee.

Estate of Lewis Thornton; order appointing John Sirica guardian ad litem.

Estate of Nathaniel T. Goldsberry; order for commission to issue to take depositions, &c. Atty., J. F. Wilson.

Estate of Monnie Galiher; order authorizing executor to give special undertaking of $2,500 in lieu of general undertaking of $1,500. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

Estate of Charles C. Mothersead; order admitting will to probate. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Laura V. Mothersead; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Rachael Mothersead Bristol; special bond, $500. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Charles N. West; letters of administration granted to Laura V. West; bond, $2,000. Attys., Millan & Smith.

Estate of Blanche C. Freeman; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Edwin C. Brandenburg; bond, $2,000. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of Mary C. Stancliff; letters of administration granted to Dorothy Rus; special bond, $1,000. Atty., B. B. Libby.

Estate of George P. Watkins; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to John R. Dowlan; bond, $700. Atty., J. R. Dowlan.

Estate of Harry T. Roche; will admitted and letters of administration c. t. a. granted to Frances C. Roche; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

Estate of George Kalonoglu; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Reed & Vournas.

Estate of Thomas Ray Hagner; petition to ratify expenditures.

Estate of Emma K. Noonan; testamentary papers filed, one dated June 10, 1930, and one undated and unsigned.

In re Bessie Arnold Ely; petition for appointment of guardian; Eugene Julius Ely appointed guardian of estate; bond, $3,500. Atty., F. G. Gardiner.

Estate of Annie G. Wilson; will filed dated May 15, 1933.

Estate of Abraham C. L. Percefull; petition for rule. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

Estate of John A. Bartemeier; will filed dated March 12, 1919.

Estate of Miriam D. Thropp; order extending time for filing claim to February 2, 1934.

Estate of Frederic A. Young; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., P. V. Rogers.

Estate of Robert E. Browner; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., H. K. Hickey.

Estate of Harry L. Slater; wills filed dated September 21, 1933, and March 12, 1912.

Estate of George G. Webster; order overruling motion to strike.

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William E. Adkins, clerk.

U. S. vs. Anderson Davis; 826-b, D. C. code; plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. Howard L. Libbey, Charles E. Leapley, Melvin C. Garner; two cases, 826-b, D. C. code; each plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. James Miller; housebreaking; plea guilty.

U. S. vs. John G. Johnson; housebreaking; plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. Claude D. Panette; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. William K. Van Kleek; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty; referred. Atty., Harryman Dorsey.

U. S. vs. Walter Simms; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

U. S. vs. John Davis; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., R. I. Miller.

U. S. vs. Melville Green; housebreaking and larceny (three cases); plea not guilty. Atty., Fred Icenhouer.

U. S. vs. Melville Green; assault intent to commit rape; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Robert Lee Martin and Clarence Stone; assault intent commit carnal knowledge; each plea not guilty. Atty., Joseph Kelly.

U. S. vs. John Killgo; carnal knowledge (two cases); plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. George Thomas; robbery; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Joseph N. Ferri; robbery; plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. Thomas Russell; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., George Rose.

U. S. vs. Clarence Leath; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. John Beverly; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Francis Dorsey; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. William A. Coates; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

U. S. vs. William W. McDonald; embezzlement; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Harold Howland; forgery and uttering; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. William Cissell; manslaughter; plea not guilty. Atty., Joseph Kelly.

U. S. vs. Lawrence L. Jackson; second degree murder; plea not guilty. Atty., John H. Wilson.

U. S. vs. Colonell Stephen; first degree murder; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Elder Freeman; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., N. A. Dobbins.

U. S. vs. William Ferebee and Abner Ferebee; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., R. I. Miller.

U. S. vs. Louis P. Sousa; bigamy; plea not guilty. Atty., A. W. Scott.

U. S. vs. Herman E. Kenney; 826-b D. C. code; plea of guilty; referred. Atty., Thomas Ahern.

U. S. vs. Alice Dixon; plea of guilty to manslaughter; sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years. Atty., John D. Sadler.

U. S. vs. James Curtis; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for two to three year. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue.

U. S. vs. Alfonzo Frazier; housebreaking and larceny; plea of guilty to petit larceny; sentenced to jail for six months. Atty., R. I. Miller.

U. S. vs. Christos Dello; assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for one year to 15 months.

U. S. vs. James L. Baker and James Edward Johnson; housebreaking and larceny; Baker sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years each count concurrently; Johnson sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years each count concurrently, execution of sentence suspended, placed on probation.

U. S. vs. Thomas Brown; embezzlement; sentenced to jail for nine months to one year.

U. S. vs. Francis Contee and James Marshall; robbery; each sentenced to penitentiary for two to five years; execution of sentence suspended; placed on probation. Atty., William L. Houston.

U. S. vs. Grant H. Easterling; plea of guilty to simple assault; sentenced to jail for ten months. Atty., D. L. Grantham.

U. S. vs. Edward E. Emory; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years each count, to run concurrently.

U. S. vs. William G. Glynn and Albert Reynolds Scott; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for two to four years. Attys., F. Joseph Donohue and James A. O'Shea.

U. S. vs. William W. McDonald; embezzlement; recognizance $1,000 taken, with Meyer Weinstein as surety.

U. S. vs. Orville, Calvin and Robert O'Neal; robbery, two cases; each sentenced to penitentiary for three to six years each case, concurrently. Atty., Thomas E. Lodge.

U. S. vs. Harry Lee Spitzer; grand larceny; sentenced to jail for one year; execution of sentence suspended; placed on probation. Atty., A. W. Scott.

U. S. vs. Oliver Stringfellow; plea of guilty to simple assault; sentenced to jail for one year; execution of sentence suspended; placed on probation. Atty., A. W. Scott.

U. S. vs. Max Zove; robbery, in re Benjamin Rockman and Thomas G. Gordon, sureties; answers to writ of scire facias argued and submitted. Attys., Hirshman & Venezky.

U. S. vs. Gus Paige Johnson; homicide; motion to reduce bond; argued and granted; bond fixed at $1,000. Atty., Charles S. Williams.

U. S. vs. Harry E. Thomas and Albert C. Day; housebreaking and larceny; second and fourth counts, nolle prosequi entered.

U. S. vs. William G. Pond; 826-b D. C. code; nolle prosequi entered.

U. S. vs. Brady H. Ridgley; assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years; execution of sentence suspended. Atty., Thomas J. Ahern.

U. S. vs. George E. Wood; grand larceny; execution of remainder of sentence suspended; defendant placed on probation; recognizance $100 taken. Atty., M. J. Lane.

U. S. vs. Charles W. Baker; housebreaking and larceny; housebreaking; forgery and uttering, two cases; each case, sentence of January 12, 1934, vacated and set aside; each case, sentenced to penitentiary 1 year to 18 months, each count to run concurrently.

U. S. vs. William E. Bedell; housebreaking and larceny; mandate of Court of Appeals affirming judgment of D. C. Supreme Court presented; sentence ordered into effect.

U. S. vs. Norman T. Whitaker; violation section 37, U. S. Penal Code; motion for order for return of bail bond premium argued and submitted. Atty., defendant in proper person.

U. S. vs. E. K. Foltz; false pretenses; motion for commission to take deposition argued and granted; order issued. Atty., R. L. Merrick.

The grand jury returned the following indictments: Mary M. Davis, abortion; Joseph Brown and Anthony B. Fennell, embezzlement; James Parker, robbery and assault with dangerous weapon.

The court was also engaged in hearing lunacy matters.

Assignment for Monday:

Trials—U. S. vs. Melvin Strothers, Carroll-William Broadus, Milton E. Terry and Arthur W. C. Leigh; U. S. vs. Paul Larry, Charles H. Maynard; U. S. vs. Clarence Leath, Joseph Martin; U. S. vs. Milton Smith; U. S. vs. Raymond Harris; U. S. vs. Dennie A. Mahoney; U. S. vs. Edward P. O'Connor; U. S. vs. Thomas R. Jones; U. S. vs. Thomas Russell.

Lawsuits.

No. 83646. Second National Bank of Washington vs. George E. Wyne; note, $1,065.03. Attys., Henry B. Morrow, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace.

Docketed Judgments.

No. 3119. E. R. Webb vs. Mrs. Reva S. Darrell; judgment Municipal Court, $148.75. Attys., C. C. Collins and A. E. Brault.

No. 3120. The Somerville Co. vs. Frank L. Fannine; judgment Municipal Court, $801.35. Atty., Paul V. Rogers.

Mechanics' Liens.

No. 16592. David H. Alsop vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lumb; lots 102 and 103, square 2337; $650.

No. 16593. Coleman Home Improvement Service vs. Charles Wesley Fischer; lot 55, square 193; $1,200.

Equity Suits.

No. 56725. The Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. vs. Herman R. Howenstein et al., trustees, et al.; to substitute trustee. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

No. 56726. Sterling Bronze Co., Inc., vs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., et al.; injunction, receiver. Atty., V. B. Lowry.

No. 56727. Louise S. Estes vs. Robert M. Estes, jr.; maintenance. Atty., E. P. Block.

No. 56728. Kathlyn B. Smith vs. Edward Smith, limited divorce. Atty., R. Neudecker.

No. 56729. Aetna Life Ins. Co. et al. vs. Robert J. Hoage, &c., et al.; mandatory injunction. Atty., Charles W. Arth.

No. 56730. Hyman Blumenfeld vs. Louis Krupsaw; reformation of contract, &c. Attys., Ellis Edlowith, Louis Ottenberg.

No. 56731. Lucille M. Clark vs. Walter B. Clark, annulment. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue.

No. 56732. Mary L. Warrington vs. Wm. B. Warrington et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Syme & Syme.

Millers in China Fight U. S. Flour

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (AP).—The China Flour Millers' Association issued an ultimatum today to the Nationalist government's ministry of Finance demanding cancellation of the flour section of the $50,000,000 American cotton, wheat and flour credit to China.

Chinese millers are refusing to buy United States flour, which they allege is "too expensive for the Chinese market." The finance ministry has been urging to absorb the wheat and flour credits.

The millers further threw down the gauntlet to the government when in addition to condemning the flour portion of the credit they declared they would purchase American wheat "only in competition with the world market."

The millers stated that if the flour credit was not canceled the local wheat and flour market would be strengthened, enabling Chinese millers to absorb the wheat credit nicely.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Cotton goods—Reports from some Southern mill centers say that sales of cloth continue at steady levels. Last week's business was less active than the early January volume, but viewed generally as "satisfactory" by the manufacturers.

Floor covering—Dealers say that while no records were broken, the week orders in the wholesale markets, embracing carpets and rugs and some of the hard surface lines, suggested confidence on the part of buyers in the retail outlook.

Coca—Trade and European buying was the principal influence in the firmer trend of futures prices during the last few days, according to trade gossip. New York warehouse stocks of coca beans are approximately 974,700 bags, a new high.

Industrial chemicals—Market observers report that trade is quieter than at the opening of the month. Tin derivatives are in fair demand with prices steady.

Sugar—The melt of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to January 20 totaled 135,000 long tons against 150,000 in the like 1933 period. Deliveries were 130,000 tons compared with 150,000 a year ago.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, in a survey of the farm equipment trade, says it is expected that buying will be somewhat more extensive during ensuing months than for the past two or three years, due to improvement in general business and the money being distributed through governmental work and crop benefit payments.

Copper buying is light here and abroad. Domestic metal is at 8¼ cents delivered to the end of April. A slight recession this week was attributed to failure of the producing interests to agree on a code.

Directors of Equity Corporation, an investment trust, have approved an increase in the authorized capital stock to $500,000 preferred shares and 10,000,000 shares of common. The increase is for the purpose of facilitating the company's expansion program and the further exchange of its securities for those of other investment companies. The present capitalization is 150,000 shares of preferred and 4,500,000 of common.

Favorable dividend changes this week totaled 31 compared with 37 last week, says Standard Statistics Co. Twelve payments were resumed, nine increased, nine extra declared and one initial dividend voted. Unfavorable revisions numbered 13 compared with 14 the week before.

Speyer & Co., American fiscal agents for Kingdom of Hungary state loan of 1924, has been advised that the Hungarian government has provided currencies to meet 50 per cent of the interest due February 1. For the balance treasury bills have been deposited to the credit of the loan trustees with the National Bank of Hungary.

Wall street expects the annual offering by United States Steel Corporation of its common stock to employes will be announced soon. Last year's price was $27 a share, the lowest ever quoted to the company's workers. The offering is usually made at or just under the market quotation.

PROPOSALS

PIPES, MANHOLE FRAMES, COVERS AND steps and joint compound. Arlington County, Va., Sanitary Division.—Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Manager, Arlington County, Va., until ten (10) a. m. on Saturday, February 10, 1934, and then publicly opened for the furnishing and delivery of sewer pipe—vitrified terra cotta and cement-concrete, cast iron frames, covers and steps for manholes and sewer pipe joint compound. The materials include about 465,000 lineal feet of pipe, 2,100 specials, 1,500 manhole frames and covers, 9,000 manhole steps and 600,000 lbs. sewer joint compound. Instructions to bidders, general and special conditions, proposal forms, specifications, standard drawings, and all other necessary information pertaining to this project may be secured at the office of the chief engineer, Sanitary Division, Arlington County, Va., 200 Lee Highway, Clarendon, Va. The County Board of Arlington County, Va., reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contracts for the various classes of materials to the lowest responsible bidders. ROY S. BRADEN, County Manager.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	15c	per line
3 times	13c	" "
7 times	10c	" "
30 times	9c	" "

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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4205

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

CERTIFICATE NO. 305—For 9 shares of stock Christian Heurich Brewing Co.; issued in name of Gustave R. Kraemer; application has been made to co. for new certificate. Call R. Kraemer, NO. 4742.

DOG—Male; German shepherd; lost; black, tan markings; name and address on collar; tag No. 19473. Reward. CL. 0808.

DOGS—Wire-haired terriers (2), black spots on backs; named "Judy," "Sally;" Sunday, Riverdale Heights, Md.; rewards. ADams 8117.

DOG—Young male Pekingese, Tue. evening from 1607 28th st. nw.; reward. Phone Potomac 2810.

FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired, white with dark head, black spot on side and base of tail; reward. Call Miss Whitman, Jelleff's, corset dept.

PIN, round gold, green stone center, on Conn. ave. or Colo. rd. bet. Calif. and 18th st. nw.; keepsake; reward. De. 2000, Apt. 406.

ZIPPER BAG, en route Mayflower Hotel to Union Station, 5:30 p. m., Jan. 25; reward. 510 Transportation Bldg. Dist. 8013.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

BABIES and small children boarded; excellent care; reasonable. Walnut 9222.

BRASSIERES, corsets, made, cleaned, repaired, 20 yrs. exp. De. 3593-W. 1314 R. I.

CASH FOR GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. Me. 9264.

LADIES' COATS, dresses. Real values. We also buy first-class ladies' garments. "Shopper," 635 F st. nw., 7th floor.

MOST H. School and Univ. failures are results of not knowing how to study. I have had 10 yrs. experience in adjustment-teaching and preparing for college entrance. A few lessons usually are sufficient. Rates reasonable. Box 25, Washington Post.

REFINED LADY gives fine massages to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120, 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?
Save yourself expenses and notoriety. Let us help to make less burdensome the public expense and the work of the courts. Bring your troubles and claims to us for settlement by compromise and arbitration.
THE CONCILIATION BUREAU, Inc.
635 F St. N.W. National 8999.

COMPLETE DINNER BOX $1
Delivered Hot. No Delivery Charge. Choice of Chicken, Oysters, Steak, Pork or Lamb Chops. French Fried or Potato Salad, Hot Rolls, Pickles and ¼ Apple Pie.
DIAMOND COFFEE SHOP
1719 14th St. NW. North 9663.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Po. 4721.

WHAT do you need to know? A secret intelligence service established in Washington since 1885, 49 years. Delicate, intricate problems solved; expert secret service. National 4610. Bradford Investigation Service, Oth Bldg., 810 18th nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

PERSONALS 3
(Continued.)

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?
Save yourself expenses and notoriety. Let us help to make less burdensome the public expense and the work of the courts. Bring your troubles and claims to us for settlement by compromise and arbitration.
THE CONCILIATION BUREAU, Inc.
635 F st. nw. National 8999.

DEAFNESS
The New Improved
AUDI-EAR
Inconspicuous. No battery. No Headbands. Featherweight.
NEW ACOUSTICAL PRINCIPLE.
Does for your hearing what eyeglasses do your sight. Guaranteed without reservation.
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL
Free Demonstration at Our Offices.
PRINCE & MARTIN,
407 District National Bank Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9

ATLANTA, Miami, Los Angeles; special rates for one week; private cars daily. Logan Hotel Travel Bureau. North 6435.

BUS excursion—New York, $3; Phila., $2; Baltimore, round trip, $1; all points, special rate. North 9110.

GO by Short Line de Luxe motor busses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mt. Hill, District 4224.

PRIVATE CARS, all points. SPECIAL RATES SOUTH. MEt. 7411. MEt. 4090.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10

AUBURN Cabriolet; a real buy; $275.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

BUICK Sedan; 2-door; fine condition; a real bargain at $225.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

BUICK 1928 Coupe; thoroughly reconditioned, clean, safe and dependable; only $95.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan. Good economical transportation at $135. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET Bargains all models. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.; Lincoln 10200.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan; shiny black finish with cream wire wheels; has been carefully used and shows it in appearance and performance; a real bargain at $245. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET cylinder heads welded, $3.50 up. Ford A engine heads welded, $2.50. V-8, $3. Frozen engines welded in car. Weldit, Inc., 516 First st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; very good transportation; $53. Parkway Motors, 3040 M st. nw.

DE SOTO 1933 Sedan; late model; run only 1,700 miles; privately owned; sell for $700. Atl. 4744.

FORD 1930 Tudor; in splendid condition throughout; new rubber. Here is transportation that will please you and save you money, too. Only $165.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FRANKLINS Series 11; in excellent condition throughout; $75 and up.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Franklin Distributor
1529 M St. NW

GRAHAM—1931 sedan, in excellent condition, both mechanically and in appearance; reduced to $295. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw.

FORD 1928 V-8 Sedan; 2-door; dark green finish with green wheels. This car has received exceptional care and shows it; $365.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. Adams 6060.

NASH 1928 Standard Sedan or Coupe; perfect condition; $85 each. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

NASH—1931 standard 6 sedan, $345. 1929 standard 6 cabriolet, $165; terms. Williams & Baker, Inc., Nash Dealers, 1507 14th st. nw. Pot. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan; fully equipped; new car appearance and performance; $75 down, balance $20 mo.; price $275.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. ATl. 4400.

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan; $35 down, $15 mo.; $225. No fin. chg. Shep. 2889-R.

REO Flying Cloud Sedan; 2-door; a real bargain; $225.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN.
Beautiful condition, privately owned, chauffeur driven. See at private garage 1534 O st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—Comm. rdstr., 1929; $25 cash, $15 mo.; $185; no fin. chg.; perfect. Shep 2889-R.

How Much Will You Pay?
Hudson 1931 Greater '8' Sedan
Hupmobile 1931 '8' Cus. Sedan
Both excellent mechanical condition. Low mileage.
No Reasonable Offer Refused
Terms and Trade.
Wisconsin Motors, Inc.
2901 M St. N.W. Decatur 5540

1933
PONTIAC
Coach and Sedan
DISPLAY CARS
NEW
LOW PRICES
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4803

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
LOW-PRICED TRANSPORTATION
Don't be misled by price alone. These cars contain much of their original utility and are good for thousands of trouble-free miles. Remember, regardless of price, you can buy with confidence from DONOHOE!
'29 Ford Coupe [illegible]
'31 Chev. Coach [illegible]
'27 Chev. Coach [illegible]
'27 Oakland Sedan [illegible]
'29 Pontiac Sedan [illegible]
'29 Pontiac Spt. Coupe [illegible]
'30 Olds Coach [illegible]
'29 Chev. Coach [illegible]
'33 Chev. Coupe [illegible]
'31 Pontiac Sedan [illegible]
'29 Buick Coupe [illegible]
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Easy Terms and Trade.
1620 M ST. N. W.
1 BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
(Continued.)

LATE MODEL CARS
See Mr. **BARNES**
1729 14th St. N.W.
Fully Guaranteed Late Model Cars That Will Give New Car PERFORMANCE Without New Car COST.
TERMS *OPEN SUNDAY*
'33 Ford De Luxe Ch. All-electric Radio. $495
'32 Ford V-8 Sport Conv. Coupe...... $350
'32 Chevrolet Sport De Luxe Coupe...... $375
'32 Chevrolet Coach $375
'32 Chevrolet Coupe $350
'32 Pontiac Sedan, Custom De Luxe 8 $475
'32 Pontiac "6" Coach........ $400
'32 Buick "67" Sedan $725
'32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan...... $395
'32 Nash "6" Sport Coupe...... $350
'32 Oldsmobile Sedan $550
'31 Pontiac Del. Sport Sedan..... $350
Many Others

SEE US BEFORE
YOU BUY, TRADE OR SELL
1933
Chevrolet Coach
(Master Six Model)
• Practically a new car in every detail at a discount of $180 off new car price • Fisher no-draft ventilation • Synchro-mesh transmission • Free wheeling • Starterator • Octane Selector (wonderful gas saver) • safety glass all around $495
43 very fine late-model cars now on sale, including Chevrolets, Fords, Olds, Dodges, Essex, Buicks, Nashes, Chryslers, Pontiacs, Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
(AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER)
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 14th at T

REAL BARGAINS
EVERY CAR IS RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
'29 BUICK COACH.. $175
'28 CHRYSLER SEDAN.. $40
'29 PONTIAC COACH.. $125
'29 CHEVROLET COACH.. $125
'30 BUICK SEDAN
Deluxe Master 6 model, equipped with many extras, radio, air horn, trunk, &c.
$345
1929 FORD ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT $65
1929 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, R. S. $95
1929 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN.. $145
1929 HUPMOBILE DELUXE SEDAN $145
1931 HUPMOBILE DELUXE SEDAN $245
1931 POTIAC 4-DOOR SEDANS.. $245
1931 HUPP STR. 8 DEL. PHAETON $345
'30 FORD COACH.. $165
'30 HUDSON COACH.. $175
'31 FORD FORDOR SEDAN.. $175
TERMS *AS LOW AS* $20 DOWN $3 WEEKLY
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

USED CAR *News* FLASH
REAL BUY! '32 FORD V-8 TUDOR $329
A DANDY! '32 CHEV. COUPE $350
RUNS FINE! '30 PONTIAC COACH $250
NEW TIRES, PAINT! '29 HUDSON SEDAN $149
HILL & TIBBITTS Ford
1114 Vermont Ave., N.W.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
33 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18

CASH For used cars and trucks. See Mr. Reithmeyer at once. 1102 11th st. se.; Lincoln 10099.

SPOT CASH!
No Red Tape—No Delay.
See Mr. Sterns. 1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. Or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New. installed. Any make car, not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2. "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne.; Met. 8867.

BICYCLES REPAIRED and rebuilt at moderate prices. Phone us for an estimate. We call for and deliver free. Parts for all makes of wheel goods. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw., bet. G and H sts. Met. 2735.

BUILDER wants work; general house repairs, fine brick work; references. 6623 Eastern ave. Shep. 1682-J.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw.; National 4712.

CARPENTER—Cabinet work, painting and brick work; reas.; guar. District 6479.

CARPENTER—Does expert altering, repairs anything; estimates free. Pot. 3170.

CARPENTER repairs porches, partitions, shelves, floors, storm doors, odd jobs; reliable. DI. 6216. J. Rowell, 614 5th nw.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING. ARMSTRONG. 1235 10TH N.W. ME. 2062.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 3731. 1106 9TH NW.

PIANOS
Tuned and Repaired.
VICTOR NORLING,
Wisconsin 4492.
Successor O. J. De Moll & Co.
Tuning Dept.

PAPERING ROOMS, $5, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting reas. James Jones, 1629 6th nw. PO. 1253.

PAPERING—5 rooms, 2-story hall, $30; quick service; white mech. Call any time; neat papers. Adams 2326.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
(Continued.)

RADIO SERVICE, $1—Anywhere, any time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Battery sets, $2.50 up. A. B. C. Radio Co., 723 8th se.

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK—New, repair. Goode Tinning Co., 343 Cedar st. nw. Ge. 7026.

WOOD—Cut any length, oak or pine, delivered, $10 cord. Phone Hillside 0181.

RADIO SERVICE 75c 90-day guarantee with every job
M. E. GIBSON Columbia 1160.

DON'T FALL
DOWN YOUR CELLAR STAIRS!
Call Lincoln 1610-J and have an Enquist Safety Cellar Stair Rail (all metal), installed for only
$15 AND UP. ESTIMATES FURN.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12........ $3.00
Shampooing, 9x10 .... $2.50
LUDWIN CO., 1725 7th St. N.W. NO. 9160.

PAPERING—PAINTING
Rooms papered, $5 up; satisfaction guar. R. D. Browne, call SH. 1804-W after 5 p. m.

HOME REPAIRS
Carpentering, Painting, Papering, Plastering, Plumbing, Heating, Cement Walks, Brick Work, New or Repair Work.
CORD CONSTRUCTION CO.
1003 K st. nw. ME. 4586.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
INSTANT SERVICE.
Lowest prices in town. Experienced electricians. Doorbells repaired, $1.25. Fixtures hung, 75c. Base plugs, $2.75 up. 6-room house wired, $68. Frigidaires repaired.
We call for and deliver.
C. R. CASASSA, Col. 0562.
1446 Irving St. N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21

YOUNG LADY—White, neat, for order dept. Apply personnel dept., 9-4. See Mr. Ryan. Room 505, 1317 F nw.

SALESLADIES House to house experience; willing to learn; nice line of goods; toilet articles, cold cream, face powder, extracts, &c. Call Clarendon 1633.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22

MEN—Article sells for $1, you keep 50c; 15-20 sales daily. Room, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—Several, ambitious, white; willing to work hard to learn new lines. 738, Investment Building.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $27.50 wkly. Mr. Barton, 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

OPENING with large concern for experienced collector to handle regular paying monthly accounts. Man with finance experience preferred. Apply after 9 a. m., Mr. Sternberg, 511 McGill Bldg., 912 G st. nw.

SALESMEN—Have vacant territory for married men living in Fredericksburg, Richmond, Va., and Charles Town, W. Va., who are willing to work to establish a business that will give permanent employment. Car essential. Grand Union Tea Co. 603 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Neat and good talkers; to demonstrate and sell in dept. stores the fastest-selling household item on the market. Call S. & D. Sales Co., Plaza Hotel, 331 1st ne., between 9 and 11 a. m., 7 to 9:30 p. m.

THREE GOOD OPENINGS—The A. Nash Co. has 3 immediate openings for experienced retail or direct salesmen; men of good appearance who are willing to work and want to make real money at once. Apply (Monday) at sales office, 916 Earle Building. R. E. Hutchison, manager.

UP TO $50 week growing mushrooms for us at home; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

A PROGRESSIVE AND GROWING LIFE INSURANCE CO. HAVING A SPECIAL APPEAL TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS NOW INCREASING ITS GENERAL AGENCY STAFF. APPLICATIONS INVITED FROM RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED AGENTS. AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION AND A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO THE RIGHT MAN. WRITE IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. BOX 12, WASHINGTON POST.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MAN WANTED
With car to assist our local representative. Apply 9 a. m., room 610, Earle Building.

SALESMEN House to house experience or willing to learn. Nice clean line of goods; toilet articles, shaving cream, razor blades and novelties. Call Clarendon 1633.

SALESMEN World's largest tire company can use 2 men who know it takes work to make money. Our men are making money! Plenty live leads furnished. Training provided. See Mr. Paine, Goodyear Service, 14th and R sts. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Men wanted; part-time assistants; dignified work; increase your income considerably; permanent and long residents of D. C. only qualifications; those now employed preferred. Apply Mon., Room 115, Tower Bldg. Open until 9 p. m.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills can use a few women; to earn spare money; part or full time; reduced prices; nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie. Apply mornings Room 603 International Bldg.

WOMAN, colored; part time; afternoons; get dinner for small family and assist with housework; one living in or near Bethesda preferred. Wisconsin 4772.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Women, settled, long residents D. C. preferred, increase your income considerably; dignified, permanent; not selling; for interview, apply Mon., room 115, Tower Bldg. Open eve.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24

COOKS, countermen, bus boy, waitresses; various positions daily. 317, 916 G nw.

VARIOUS POSITIONS DAILY.
Washington Bur., 226 Bond Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED 25

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans wallpaper like magic; banishes housecleaning drudgery; women amazed; hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 31, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Oldest direct selling tailoring house in the country has opening for experienced tailoring man; will set you up in the tailoring business in your community without 1 cent investment on your part; more than 250 elegant new spring woolens; special hot-weather goods; highest commissions. COMELLO BROS. TAILORING CO., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26

COMPANION to semi-invalid or housekeeper in adult employed family by refined middle-aged woman. Columbia 6421.

GIRL, neat, colored; maid, cook or waitress. District 7198. R. Reedes.

STENOGRAPHER, 3½ years, general office experience; good references; steady worker. West 1551, Apt. 305.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27

YOUNG MAN, 31, with executive and political experience, college education, wants work with a political lobby, Congressman or Senator. Owns car. Washington residence, good local contacts. Box 232, Washington Post.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Cardwriter-Advertising Man desires part time or full time position in small stores. Experienced and capable. Terms reasonable. Box 231, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

DISTRICT GROCERY—A very profitable grocery doing $400 wkly. Large apt. above. Excellent fixtures. $4,000. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw. Nat. 5520.

GAS STATION and delicatessen; excellent for wholesale and retail liquor; corner, nearby Va. L. D. Measell, Cl. 4733.

GIN distributors wanted; distillers of High Hat Extra Dry Triple Distilled Gin (American type), Tudor Castle Gin (London type), and Old Chelsea Gin (English type), offer exclusive territory rights to distributors. The opportunity offered is highly desirable and warrants application from well-financed, responsible individuals or organizations. Applications will be promptly acknowledged. Ostrucon Distilled Products Co., Inc., 601 W. 28th St., New York City.

IDEAL location for dentist; office, living quarters; busy NE corner; rent, $50 mo. Linc. 9369, between 1 and 5 p. m.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE—Well-furnished home, with sustaining income; 12 rooms, 3 baths. Terms to suit. Box 24, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
(Continued.)

SALE OR LEASE—Large store with fine show window; modern apartment above; cellar; garage; located in a business section on main thoroughfare; good for any kind of business, but best adaptable for hardware and paint store; attractive terms to right party. Phone GE. 6724.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
TEA ROOM & INN, 18 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
Gross Income About $1,000.
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION, $3,500.
BOX 29, WASHINGTON POST.

GROCERY STORE
and meat market, doing a strictly cash business. Will sell very reasonable. Terms to right party. Bargain. Call DE. 3654.

MONEY TO LOAN 32

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 200, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

STOREKEEPERS, if you need money, see us. 908 Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.; Met. 4813.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.,
7 Harlow ave., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443.

PEOPLE'S PERSONAL BANKERS,
3308 Rhode Island ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md. DEc. 1240.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
8405 Georgia ave.,
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2854.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS,
6982 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIs. 4374.

LOANS SECURED
We secure loans on listed and unlisted Stocks and Bonds. Repayment arranged over a period of 10 or 12 months.
Collateral Discount Co.
709 Barr Building, Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS,
LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

AUTO LOANS
Quick. Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
1345 14th st. nw. Cor. 14th st. & R. I. ave.

INSTRUCTION 36

BALLROOM dancing, waltz, fox trot taught. Lowest rates in city. LI. 5987. Sun's also.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

PARISIAN WOMAN, teacher Wash. schools, gives French coaching; private instruction; conversation. Call DI. 4615 after 12 wk. days.

PEMBERTON STUDIO—Ballroom and stage dancing. 1124 Conn. ave.; NA. 5058.

TUTORING or care of children, preschool and through 5th grade, at home or in sunny apt. of trained, experienced teacher. Call North 2193-R.

FILE CLERKS
PREPARE NOW. BEGIN TODAY.
The CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. Met. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

EARN MONEY—WIN!
Positions are more plentiful each day. Prepare now for a real Secretarial, Stenographic, Typist-Clerk or Jr. Accountancy position. Review and beginners' classes in all subjects NOW forming. Speed dictation classes day and evening. Position guaranteed graduates; openings hourly. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

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Sten. and Typ. Examinations.
NEW YEAR SPECIAL RATES.
FILE CLERK and CALCULATING MACHINE INSTRUCTION every day and every night. Special for FILE CLERKS. Begin today. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40

PUPPIES—Little beauties; 5 wks. old.; white with black spots; females; your own price. 114 Quincy pl. ne.; NO. 2208.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42

CHILD'S gentle, small-sized horse; riding horses; 2 very gentle; polo horse; 2 thoroughbreds; excel. jumper. WI. 2450.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45

A SMALL SIZE GRAND WILL BE sold for small balance due on account. Just take over weekly payments of $2. Offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick; want to move this week. Ask for acct. 1194. W. W. Kimball Company, 721 11th st. nw.

BED ROOM SUITE. 29 Myrtle st. ne.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures, stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BILLIARD and pool tables, all sizes; supplies, repairs, ping-pong tables and accessories. Conn. 810 9th st. nw. Phone DI. 4711.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—A perfectly matched pair glass tops; decorated in yellow antique finish. Sacrifice. De. 6201, extension 332.

CLOCK—Seth Thomas; solid white and yellow gold face; cathedral chimes every 15 min.; cost $125; sacrifice. Met. 4217.

COAL—Pocahontas egg or stove, $9.60; lump, Rom., $7.50. Central Coal Co. NA. 1717.

COFFEE URN—5 gal.; small stock of patent medicines, cosmetics, soaps, curtains, blankets; bargains. 1027 12th st. nw.

DESK—Large, handsome, mahog. finish; large leather arm chair; reas. Room 1107, 927 15th st. nw.

DIAMOND solitaire; also 62-diamond platinum bracelet, ruby center, will sacrifice; originally cost $1,650; no reasonable offer refused. Please mean business. Lady got to have $550. Box 23, Washington Post.

DIAMOND cluster ring, 29 stones; also solitaire, weight 1 carat and 45 points, exceedingly fine color; big bargains; cost $400; see it. Box 36, Washington Post.

DIAMOND solitaire, set in white gold mounting; perfect; will sacrifice; have your jeweler to appraise it. Box 31, Washington Post.

E. J. FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial & best soft coals, double screened, 2240 lbs. per ton; guaranteed. NO. 1678.

GENUINE BALTIMORE-MADE Knabe upright; materials and workmanship of the best; medium size and excellent tone. Here's a real bargain and full price paid will be allowed in trade for new upright or grand any time within two years. W. W. Kimball Company, 721 11th st. nw.

HOT-AIR FURNACE—Large, $20; Nokol oil heater and tank, $25; Lion heater and tank, $10. DEcatur 0541.

LADIES' beautiful silk hose, slightly imperfect; 5 pairs $1, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. ECONOMY HOSIERY CO., Asheboro, N. C.

PIANO, SMALL GRAND—Expensive model, like new; one of the most popular standard makes; used six months; fully guaranteed. Price now reduced $305; pay $3.00 weekly. No down payment required. Shown by appointment only. Phone District 6546.

PIANO—Apt. grand, A-1 cond., $250. 1786 Lanier pl. nw. AD. 9170.

PIANOS—See our complete stock of used grands and uprights before buying; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RUBBER STAMPS made on short notice. WASH. PRESS, 822 9th st. nw.

RUG, Chinese, hand-made, 9x12; perfect condition; sacrifice less than half price; $108. Call Emer. 8123.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw., NA. 7888.

WOOD—¾ cord, $5.50, oak or pine, any lengths. Ad. 5371-J.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES, ART OBJECTS, FURNITURE, RUGS.
GARBER GALLERIES,
1210 18th (at Conn. ave.). NAt. 6186.

SIGNS—All kinds; Neon Sign Service.
HANLEIN,
934 D st. nw. Sterling 8934.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; prices about 1-3 of present-day values; all articles guaranteed as represented.
ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c.
Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE., Linc. 0879.

BOATS 48

CABIN CRUISER—Metal; 26 ft.; sleeps 4; galley and toilet; completely equipped; best condition; cheap. AT. 0400.

WANTED—TO BUY 49

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music inst.; full prices paid. Schiller's 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

WE BUY all kinds of household goods and furniture. Call NOrth 7363. Prompt service.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F st. nw.

Cash for Old Gold, Silver
Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. Phone ME. 6975.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Lic. by U. S. Government to buy and sell. Cash paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50

B ST. SE., 1322—Nr. Lincoln Pk. Lovely rm.; beautifully furn.; next bath; priv. home; reasonable. LI. 8172-J.

BROOKLAND—Large, beautifully furnished room adjoining porch and bath; employed couple or lady; l. h. k. privileges or board if desired; reasonable. No. 2710-J.

C ST. NE., 638—Attrac. double rooms; gentlemen; $2 wk each; board if desired.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large, sunny front room; suitable one or two; convenient location; reas. No. 6713.

CATHEDRAL AVENUE—Well-furnished suite of rooms; suitable 4 students or business men; 2 double bedrooms, private bath and study; private home; reasonable. Ad. 8120-J.

CENTRAL—Homey, comfort., attract. fur., nonh. k. rms. for employed adults; fireplace; cont. h. w.; piano; refs. 1626 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front double rm.; twin beds; $20 for 1; 2, $25; 2 baths; cont. h. w.; men only. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., doubles $4; steam ht., 4 b., inst. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm. $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1754—Large attractive single room; 2 windows; a. m. i.; private home; $15 per month.

COMFORTABLE room, large closet, shower bath; bus at corner; ample parking; gentleman; references. Adams 6743-W.

CONN. AVE., 2633 (near Wardman Park)—Large room and sleeping porch for gentleman; semipriv. bath, garage. Col. 3437.

D ST. NE., 1112—Large l. h. k. rm., next bath; h.-w. h., elec., gas; $15 month.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Desirable rms., cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up; $10 mo.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping). Telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

EYE ST. NW., 1119—Nicely furn., l. h. k. rooms; $4.50 wk.; double rms., running water; $5.50-$6.50; sleeping rms.; $3 up.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attrac., south front; also smaller front rm.; semiprivate bath (shower); c. h. w.; garage space. Gentl.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Warm, comfortable, sunny front room; suitable for 1 or 2 persons; private family; reas.

KALORAMA RD., 2010—Apt. 41. Attrac. rm.; twin beds; $30 for 2; small family; separate entrance.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Warm, nicely furn. rm.; for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; all conv., phone; reasonable.

KILBOURNE PLACE NW., 1835—2d-floor front; priv. bath; h.-w. h.; near cars.

L ST. NW., 1515—Clean, warm, single rooms, $3-$4 weekly.

LOGAN HOTEL—29 Logan Cir. 50 rms., 38 baths; elec.; rms. with water, $1 up; wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1709—Attractive rms., with or without priv. bath. Call after 5 p. m.

M ST., 1329—Large room facing Thomas Circle; 2d floor; $15 mo.

M ST. NW., 1002—Warm rm. $2.50; 2d fl., $3.50; cont. h. w., phone; men.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1304—Large front room, with 4 windows; southern exp.; $20 a month. LI. 9036-W.

MONROE NW., 1519—Large front, semipriv. bath, cont. h. w.; clean, homelike; also basement, shower, gas range; modern; reas. Co. 7618.

MT. VERNON PL. NW., 809—Downtown; nicely furn. 2-rm., kit. apt.; l. h. k. rms., $5 wk. up.; also single, double sleeping rms., $3 up.

NEAR 18th & Col. rd., 2513 17th nw.; 2 attrac. rms., kit.; c. h. w.; $30. AD. 0119.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Comfortable, double, single rm., next bath; clean, sunny, private.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Near Dupont Cir. Comfortable double, single rm.; next bath; clean, sunny, private.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 65—Large, nicely furn. room; next bath; c. h. w., steam ht.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5 wk. NO. 0187-J.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; attractive single room, $3 per week; settled adults; conveniences.

ONTARIO RD., 2710—Pleasant, warm room, near bath; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; board and room, $37.50 each.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Attrac. front rm., priv. bath; facing Rock Ck. Pk.; 3 windows; phone in room. AD. 0325.

PETWORTH—5511 4th st. nw. Large ft. rm.; well furn.; priv. lavatory; unlim. phone; ½ blk. 14th st. cars. GE. 5050.

PORTER ST. NW., 3602—Nicely furnished large front room, next bath; all conveniences; garage; reas. CLev. 0995.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Well furnished rooms, private bath; references exchanged. Phone North 7231.

ROOM—For gentlemen; five windows, private entrance, private bath; garage; trees, gardens; 10 minutes from Capitol. Also room, semiprivate bath. Phone Lincoln 3344.

SO. CAROLINA AVE., 1121 SE.—Nr. Navy Yard; 1 room, with inclosed porch; suitable 2 men; board if desired; reas.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1614—Small, comfortable room for gentleman; quiet family adults; shower bath; $5 wk.; references.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1606—Choice of large comfortable bedroom; private bath; double or twin beds; phone; garage; $20 to $30.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1328—Attrac. front room; near bath; cont. hot water; ladies preferred; garage; rent reasonable.

WILL SHARE 5-room apt. with 1 or more adults. 1745 Columbia rd., Apt. 5.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2223—Large, attractive double ft. rm.; nicely furn.; suit. 2 gentlemen; home privileges; board optional; reasonable. EM. 6729.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2635—Comfortably furnished front room, private bath; conveniently located; unlimited phone. Ad. 6384.

3D ST. NW., 4415—Newly furnished room; semiprivate bath; high elevation; German family; gentleman. Adams 0864-W.

10TH ST. NW., 409—Front, single, double, $3 to $5; men preferred; downtown.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, comfortable back room, $3 per week.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable room next bath; cont. h. w.; $15. Also large room single or twin beds; gentleman.

17TH ST. NE., 323—New home; beautifully furn. front room; inst. hot water; priv. phone in room; bus by door; $20 per month; board optional. LI. 5314.

1814 BELMONT RD. NW.—Attrac. 2d-fl. rms., in owner's home; grill if desired. $5 and $6 weekly.

3321 16TH ST. NW.—Large, select front room, private bath; other choice rooms; best location; very reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. h. k. apts., $35; 1-2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 54

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 E. Capitol st. Large outside room, $3 each for 2 or $5 for one; meals if desired.

ARE you interested in getting a real home at a low price? Warm bedrooms, with delicious meals. Comfortable beds, bath, showers; in modern private home; home privileges; parlor, radio; garage; excel. neighborhood; only $30. Col. 6617-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1744 P st. nw. Single and double rms.; best of home cooking and surroundings; newly decorated rms.; moderate rates. NOrth 6368.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 327—Beautiful warm room, unlimited phone; home privileges, reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 1715—Newly furn. and decorated double rm. 2d fl.; south. exp.; 2 delicious meals; convenient location.

FRENCH family offers excellent double rm.; twin beds; also single and board; semiprivate bath; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

GEORGIA AVE., 6929—Room; for 2; would consider couple with child; priv. home; good meals; on car line; 2 blks. school; garage; reasonable. GE. 8711.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; large 2d floor front; for 2 or 3. Cont. hot water in room; reas. Other rooms.

K ST. NW., 1733—Double and triple vacancies; for men; $28 to $35 mo.; balanced meals; table board, $5 wk. ME. 6231.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Attractive 2d floor front room for refined couple; private home; excellent meals. Col. 0112.

LARGE, sunny room, beautifully furnished; private bath; twin or double beds; in private, detached home; breakfast. Call Clev. 5333.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
(Continued.)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1406—DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH; OTHER VACANCIES; IN REFINED HOME; EXCELLENT MEALS.

R ST. AT CONN. AVE.—2 attractive double rooms, 1 priv. bath, other next to bath; excellent home cooking; congenial young people; homelike; fireplace; every convenience; very comfortable beds; $32.50 and $35 monthly. Pot. 0204.

REFINED home, desirable location; room and board; reasonable. Phone Col. 1025.

ROOM and board, with wrapped lunch, $8 per week. 537 21st st. nw.

8TH ST. NW., 6401—Clean, comfortable room; next bath; convenient to cars; meals optional; reas. GEorgia 2119.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Single and double rooms; well heated; excellent home cooking and surroundings; priced very reas.

1326-28 19TH ST. NW., Dupont Circle—Lovely front second-floor room; also nice front basement room; delicious meals; reasonable. Try the Weller House.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—Young lady will share attractively furn. front room, next to bath; excellent meals; $30.

Washington's Best Boarding Club
Single or double rooms; suit. for 3 or 4; private bath; some rooms have running water; all new furnishings throughout; best of food; home atmosphere. 1736 K st. nw.; ST. 9719.

WHERE TO EAT 58

THE ENGLISH CELLAR Restaurant at The Gatewood House. Cuisine by Elizabeth Williams. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. 2107 S st. nw. PO. 3173.

ALL STATES TAVERN.
500 East Capitol st. Breakfast, 25c up. Dinner, 50c wk. days; Sundays, 60c. Private parties and banquets accommodated.

PARK LANE INN
Twenty-first and Penn. Ave. N.W.
Hours 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Breakfast; Dinner, 55c; Luncheon, 35c.
ALSO A LA CARTE ORDERS.

HILLCREST, 2800 13TH N.W.
Well-balanced meals; breakfast, 25c up; dinner 50c, Sunday 60c; special monthly rates; ballroom; private parties.

HOTELS 60

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63

WELL-VENTILATED rm.; employed, settled lady; home privileges; state price. Box 15, Washington Post.

OFFICES for RENT 70

OFFICE SPACE on first floor of Methodist Bldg., 100 Maryland ave. ne., across from new Supreme Court Bldg., within 1 block of Congressional Library, Senate Office and Capitol; desir. for lawyer's or doctor's office; 2, 3 or 4 rooms; reasonable rental. Lincln 4564, Mr. Drake.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 72

$65. GARAGE—Rear 222 Second st. nw. 25x100 ft.; heat and elec. Nat. 0882.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space.
THE HITZ BLDG.
CONN. AVE. AND L
Desirable office space. Low rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

STORES for RENT 73

COLUMBIA RD., between 16th and 18th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, Cl. 4733.

MT. PLEASANT—3407 14th nw. Vacant; lovely store; suitable any business; heat included; low rent. Willett, NA. 4928.

214 H ST. NW.—Store, 1,200 sq. ft.; cellar, 2,400 sq. ft.; first commercial zone; low rent. Your broker or phone WE. 1071.

500 8TH ST. S.E.
One of the best corner locations on 8th st.; $55.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for dry cleaner, laundry or valet shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W.
National 2345.

STORES AND WAREHOUSES
Store near 9th and F Sts.
1121 14th St. N.W.
1105 7th St. N.W.
1107 7th St. N.W.
1106 Conn. Ave. N.W.
734 Ninth St. N.W.
1227 New York Ave. N.W.
1785 Florida Ave. N.W.
1719 De Sales St. N.W.
1013 You St. N.W.
813 S St. N.W.
WAREHOUSES
Rear of 2013 M St. N.W.
Rear of 2019 H St. N.W.
(Just back of 20th & Penn. Ave.)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74

E. CAPITOL ST., 1208—7 rms., b.; a. m. i.; $52.50. Bartlett Realty Co., Natl. 0882.

4323 16TH ST. NW.—Detached, sunny home; whole or part; 2 or 5 bedrooms; oil heat, Frigidaire. Met. 0771.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

FURNISHED HOUSES. ALL SECTIONS.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.,
1731 H ST. NW. NAtional 5578.

1930 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
10 rms., 6 or 7 bedrooms, tile bath; a. m. i.; well furn.; conv. location.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NAT. 8875.

Nicely furnished home, excellent location, near 16th and Harvard sts. nw., containing 17 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Modern in every detail. A-1 condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WE HAVE a fine list of furnished houses in all good sections of the city. We also have some very desirable suburban houses, attractively furnished, for lease. Telephone our rental department; we will be glad to place rental representatives with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
(Rental Specialists.)
1417 L St. N.W. Nat. 8880.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76

ATTRACTIVE, detached 6-room house; a. m. i.; near bus and car line; reasonable. 2328 37th st. nw.; Emerson 1695.

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms., bath, $35 to $50. Auto service free. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
at reduced rentals. It will pay you to call me for inspection, as I specialize in Chevy Chase properties. L. D. MEASELL, Cleve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3500 Morrison st.). Modern, 6 rms., bath, garage, near schools, $60; also 5611 Nevada ave., 6 rms., sun porch, $70. G. B. LIKENS, Nat. 8095.

COLONIAL 7-rm. brick house, 3510 New Hampshire ave. nw.; $50. AD. 9874.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—1636 44th st. Six rms., bath; garage; 1st-class condition; $70 mo. EM. 4117, NA. 8850.

GET OUR for-rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

NEAR 14th and Monroe nw.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. and electric lights; house in perfect condition; $60. Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings, Col. 5610.

NEAR Cottage City, Md.; 5-room bungalow; perfect condition; a. m. i.; $35. Mr. Fisher. Dist. 5231; evenings, Col. 5610.

NEARBY VIRGINIA — Modern, detached bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; garage; convenient to transportation, schools and stores; $40. Call Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings, Col. 5610.

ROSEDALE ST. NE., 1645—Six rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i.; $37.50. R. O. Belt, Union Trust Bldg.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

28 CHANNING ST. NW. (near McMillan Park)—6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage. In good condition; $50. L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC., 211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

13TH ST. NW., 2629—6 rms., bath, 3 porches; excel. condition; near Central High School; $62.50. Charles E. Tribby's Sons, 814 Dist. Bk. Bldg.; DI. 4778.

14TH ST. NW., 4011—Desirable 6-room brick house; newly papered; garage; rent reas. Call Columbia 5612.

3202 38TH ST. NW., west of Wisconsin ave.—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch; vacant; $82.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880; Sunday, Pot. 2712.

$28.50 4-room-and-bath bungalow; now vacant. 3309 E st. se. Call Mr. Lee. District 4600.

2762 WOODLEY PLACE N.W.—Brick, semi-det.; 3 bedrms., bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; 2-car gar.; new house condition; very reasonable.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER. DIST. 4464.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
(Continued.)

72 S STREET NW.
8 RMS., BATH, GARAGE.........$40.00
A. M. COOPER, 820 11th nw.; Nat 1332.

8 ROOMS and 2 baths; built-in garage; best of condition. Near Walter Reed Hospital; $70 per month.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
Semidetached house; 7 rooms and 2 baths; inclosed sleeping porch; built-in garage.................$85

SHEPHERD PARK.
Corner house; 6 rooms and 2 baths; recreation room; garage; beautiful yard; modern.........$100
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$45.00—152 BRYANT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
$50.00—1921 FIRST ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
$52.50—69 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
$50.00—33 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached bungalow.
$60.00—6617 GEORGIA AVE.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
$55.00—1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

4413 17th St. N.W.
7 rooms and 2 baths................$85.00
1360 B ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath..................$42.50
1437 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths................$85.00
1478 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath..................$50.00
514 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..................$50.00
1207 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..................$55.00
636 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
7 rooms and bath..................$50.00
1533 P ST. N.W.
9 rooms and 2 baths................$55.00
74 V ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths................$60.00
509 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..................$45.00
2706 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..................$65.00
6307 8th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..................$50.00
229 10th ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath..................$32.50
5504 14th ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath..................$70.00
1108 22nd ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..................$27.50
4609 MORGAN DRIVE.
6 rooms and 2 baths................$82.50
4700 LANGDRUM LANE.
8 rooms and 3 baths................$110.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100.

NORTHWEST.
625 Col. rd.—6 r., garage $50.00
813 Sheridan—Semidet., 7 r., built-in garage 55.00
624 Jefferson—6 r., 3 porches...... 52.50
1039 Quebec—6 r., gas heat, garage. 55.00
3213 Geo. ave.—Corner, 7 r., elec. refrig., garage 55.00
615 Fern—Semidetach., 7 r., garage. 62.50
810 Crittenden—Semidetach., 8 r., garage 60.00
5630 Kansas ave.—7 r., recreation room, electric refrig., garage 67.50
NORTHEAST AND SOUTHEAST.
1239 B st. se.—9 r., 2-car garage...$45.00
200 Bryant ne.—Corner, 6 r. 50.00
1233 Owen pl. ne.—6 r., 3 porches, garage 47.50
1268 Holbrooke ter. ne.—6 r., 3 porches 50.00
1111 Montello ave. ne.—6 r., 2-car garage 50.00
1426 T st. se.—6 r., 3 porches...... 50.00
1516 19th st. se.—6 r., 3 porches, large yard, garage 50.00
924 10th se.—Corner, 6 r., perfect condition 50.00
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. DIST. 3347.

220 2D ST. S.E.
A detached Colonial home; has 10 rooms, 3 baths, in fine condition; close to Capitol and Library; $105.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW
2814 Evarts st. ne., off Baltimore blvd. at 30th st. 5 rooms, tile bath, porches, splendid condition; h. w. h.; basement; $52.50. For key, call DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880, Sundays and evenings, Pot. 2712.

3904 Northampton St. N.W.
Attractive bungalow, 1 block west of Connecticut ave., near Chevy Chase Circle; large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, kitchen, pantry; bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; extra large closets and storage space; can install kitchenette on second floor; hardwood floors, built-in garage, hot-water heat, new gas stove; newly papered and painted; $80 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

FLATS
1628-30 D st. se., apts., 2r., k., b....$32.50
1331 Neals st. ne., apts., 2r., k., b.... 37.50
1220 Holbrook st. ne., apt. 1, 2 r., k. and b. 32.50
1322-30 Orren st. ne., apts., 2 r., k. and b. 35.00
226 12th pl. ne., 4 r. and b.......... 20.50
HOUSES
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths $150.00
1425 Whittier st. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths 90.00
621 East Cap. st., 9 rooms and 2 b. 75.00
618 22d st. nw., 9 rooms and bath.. 52.50
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath.. 50.50
1409 North Carolina ave. ne., 6 rooms and bath 50.00
306 Randolph st. ne., 8 rooms, bath 40.75
1236 Neal st. ne., 6 rooms and bath 40.00
211 15th st. se., 6 rooms and bath.. 35.00
207 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath.... 37.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
3535½ Ga. ave. nw., 5 rooms and b. 32.50
1357½ D st. sw., 6 rms. and b...... 25.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

SOUTHEAST
706 7th st.—8 r., b., a. m. i. $52.50
2311 Nichols ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i... 47.50
1233 B st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 45.00
174 N. C. ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 45.00
703 Minn. ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 45.00
617 N. C. ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 42.50
1506 D st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 40.50
306 N. C. ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i. ... 40.00
129 6th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 40.00
415 6th st.—7 r., b., a. m. i. 40.00
347 11th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 40.00
217 C st.—5 r., b., a. m. i. 37.50
547 14th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 38.50
207 C st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 35.50
1922 16th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 35.00
151 D st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 35.00
234 9th st.—5 r., m., a. m. i., gar... 35.00
920 C st.—6 r., b., lat., elec. 35.00
756 9th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 35.00
919 Potomac ave.—5 r., b., elec. 25.00
753 7th st.—6 r., b., lat., elec. 30.00
128 N. C. ave.—6 r., lat. heat 22.50
914 S. C. ave.—6 rooms 15.00
NORTHEAST
24 8th st.—8 r., b., a. m. i., gar...$52.50
123 12th st.—8 r., b., a. m. i. 47.50
223 F st.—8 r., b., a. m. i. 45.00
1134 7th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 45.00
1924 4th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 45.00
211 A st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 45.00
626 C st.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 42.50
706 Md. ave.—5 r., b., a. m. i. 37.50
235 14th st.—6 r., b., lat., elec. 35.00
207 E st.—6 r., lat. heat 25.00
NORTHWEST
4520 17th st.—10 r., 3 b., a.m.i., gar. 150.00
833 Fern st.—9 r., 2 b., a. m. i. 90.00
1322 Montague—8 r., b., a. m. i., gar. 90.00
6931 9th st.—7 r., b., a. m. i., gar.. 65.00
5616 8th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i., gar.. 55.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
REALTORS
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

COLORED—1825 Oregon ave. nw. Partly furnished; 9 rooms and baths; modern improvements; double garage; $60 mo. MEtropolitan 0487.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78

BETHESDA, MD.—7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; detached; garage; rent, $50. Dist. 8332, Jesse H. Hedges, Tower Bldg.

BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES ACROSS District line, in Md.; $20 month and up. O. B. Zantzinger Co., Nat. 5371; 945 K nw.

HAWTHORNE PL. NW., 5529—3 large rms., kitchen and bath; large glassed-in sun porch; in detached home; $60 month. EM. 5970.

4-ROOM, A. M. I. BUNGALOW; SLP. porch; garden; $25. J. S. Cooley, West st., north of Green Gables, E. Falls Church, Va.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
$22.50 to $50.00. Get our list.
DI. 0700. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th nw.

WANTED—TO RENT 82

LIST your vacant property with us. We have more tenants than houses. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th st. nw.; DI. 0700.

ONE OR two rms., kit., bath (furn'd) wanted; couple; bet. $35-$45; best of refs. furn'd; empl. by Govt. Box 22, Washington Post.

1 TO 2 ACRES suitable for erection of inexpensive home; prefer small house already built; close in; very reasonable; will trade value of shore property. 912 East Capitol st., basement. Call eves. Mr. Swan.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 84

COLUMBIA RD., near 18th; modern 4-story bldg., consisting of 2 stores and 3 apts.; property shows fine income and will rapidly advance in value; can be bought at a bargain price; a real buy. Call Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings Col. 5610.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 84
(Continued.)

BRICK STORE—4934 Wisconsin ave., with 5-rm. apt.; a. m. i.; fine condition; bargain for quick sale; need neighborhood delicatessen store. Owner. Cleve. 8530.

HOUSES for SALE 86

ADAMS ST. NW., 114 (white)—Only $4,500; 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, new Red Jacket hot-water heating plant, electricity, new gas range, double rear porches; lot 140 ft. deep, with garage. Splendid condition. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, Cleve. 0764, Apt. 416.

NR. McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL (159 You st. ne.)—6 rooms and bath brick home, all modern, excellent condition; hot-water heat, parquet floors; 2-car garage; bargain; owner. DEc. 5401-W.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

7-ROOM house, 2-car garage; electricity, water, hot air; 75x150; Arlington County, 3 miles to Washington; $3,500. 3100 Warder st. nw., Apt. 36.

$7,750—Near 16th street (downtown); bargain; BRICK home of 10 rooms, 2 baths. Earn an income. NAtional 1438 'til 9 p. m.

1826 BAY ST. SE., between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.—6 large rooms, colored tile bath with shower; glassed and heated porch, oil burner, Frigidaire, Oxford cabinet, concealed radiation; large lot and garage. Something new and attractive in row house designing. Unusually reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Only $200 down. Phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007. Keys at 1830 Bay st.

5549 30TH PL. NW. (adj. cor. McKinley st.)—Attractive Colonial brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. A real home at a low price. Open daily and Sunday, 4 to 9 p. m. A. S. Gardiner, owner. Investment Bldg., Nat'l. 0334.

$5,250—LINCOLN PARK
Situated in one of the choicest sections of Capitol Hill, a few doors from Lincoln Park, this modern dwelling of six large rooms and bath is offered at an exceptionally low price for homes in this section. Terms to suit your convenience can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW
Six rooms and bath, gas, electricity; entirely redecorated. Large lot containing almost one-half acre. Located in Alcova Heights near good bus service.
Price, $4,000—Easy Terms.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

$4,750—NORTHEAST.
Conveniently situated. A six-room and bath brick dwelling, just reconditioned throughout; new hot-water heating plant, 2-car garage. Can be sold on $350 cash, balance in monthly payments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—BARGAIN.
1238 IRVING ST. NW.
Inspect this modern home; in perfect condition. Vacant. Contains eight large rooms and two baths; new hot-water heating plant, rear porches. Excellently arranged for apartments. Priced at $6,950, with very easy terms. Open Sunday for inspection.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88

FLORIDA EAST COAST
Unencumbered homes by owner for unencumbered Washington N.W. property or first mortgages. Also equity in 914 New York ave. for unencumbered house N.W. Write 2013 H St. N.W.

LOTS for SALE 89

BEAUTIFUL LOTS in Hyattsville Hills. Water, sewer, gas and elec.; close to bus lines and stores. Price, $150; $5 down, $5 a month. O. B. Zantzinger, 945 K st. nw.; Nat. 5371.

BUILDING LOTS—60 in Chevy Chase; Fastest growing in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. Clev. 4733.

MY 2 LOTS, 50x100, Cedarhurst, Ches. Bay; elec., tel., stores; $200, Half cost. Me. 6580 5-7 p. m. Bargain.

$5 CASH—$5 A MONTH—$300.
Near-by Md., choice homesites, 40x100, electricity, water, trees, near Edmonston road and bus.
J. RIDLEY SHIELDS, OWNER,
Met. 3376, 907 15th St. NW. Hyatts. 786-M.

Can any investment beat a bit of land northwest of the city? Suppose a lot 60x120 feet, attractive as money can buy, on a gentle southerly slope in a good neighborhood, out far enough to get the breath of the country but with car line and good roads to downtown, with gas and electricity ready, city water available. Then suppose you could get this for only $750 on easy terms, could you let the opportunity slip? Further, suppose you verify this by a visit to Page Hill. Salesman there from 12:30 to 5 today. Follow Wisconsin ave. car line till it leaves the Old Georgetown road, continue by this road about 3 block and turn right about two blocks on Beech ave. to the land.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. Na. 1168.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90

BUNGALOW—Brick, 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., cellar, open fireplace, elec., porches; lot 50x100; one-fare zone; $3,150; $500 cash and $25 mo. O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. Met. 5371.

CENTURY OLD—Colonial brick dwelling; 9 rooms, bath, cellar; on main highway, 25 minutes from city; Fairfax Co., Va.; 200 acres; border of timber, balance in grass, fenced; 2 streams; splendid community; trustee's sale, $90 per acre. Box 233, Washington Post.

$4,950—HYATTSVILLE, 2-STORY FRAME. Five rooms, large kitchen, bath; new paper and paint; floors refinished like new; situated on Wash., Balto. blvd.; price represents present trust; very liberal terms.
SEE MR. WILSON,
Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN.
Pine Flower Ave. Home.
$2,000 below value.
THE BEST DEPRESSION BUY WE HAVE HAD
If you're fortunate enough to get it.
$5,000.00.
$500.00 Down, Small Payments.
HARVEY A. MORRISON,
Citizens Bank Bldg. Takoma Park.
Shepherd 3444 or 2899.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
DETACHED HOME, $4,250.
Two-story frame; 5 rooms, bath; new paint, inside and out; new paper; floors refinished; must be sold to satisfy mortgage; very liberal terms to responsible party.
SEE MR. WILSON,
Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2813 17TH ST. N.E.
A new six-room home of brick and steel construction; modern kitchen with dining alcove, electric refrigerator and gas range; floored attic over the entire house, large concrete porch; garage. Open daily from 12-9 p. m. Come out Sunday and have coffee in our recreation room.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. North 7203.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 91

5-RM. bungalow; elec., gas; furn.; city water; garage; $35. 6-rm. colonial home; 2-car garage; $70. B. M. Smith, Arlington, Va.; Clar. 2038.

ACREAGE for SALE 92

4 6-10 ACRES—13 mi. D. C.; 371 ft. R. F. D.; Co. rd. ft.; stream; owner; $240; $25 cash, $5 mo. Box 26, Washington Post.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93

COLONIAL brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 120 acres of land, close in; house and grounds have wonderful possibilities for developing into fine country estate; good tenant house; may be bought at great sacrifice in price. R. D. Lillie Co., 266 Carroll st., Takoma Park. Ge. 3300.

COUNTRY HOME, FARM OR SUBDIVISION, JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM D. C. Buy for less than first mortgage, beautiful tract of land in Montgomery County, 7 miles from D. C., 2,000 feet on main artery, and nearly mile frontage on good gravel road, nearly 200 acres, with beautiful building sites, stream and woods, good farm land, for less than $100 per acre. Might consider selling part. GEorgia 3301.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—NICE, OLD, 7-ROOM STONE HOUSE; 10 acres land; near Purcellville golf course; price, $3,500; act quickly. Fleet H. James, tel. Purcellville 5272.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.
Consisting of approximately 20 acres of land improved by a six-room house and some outbuildings, located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and about two miles from Salisbury on a main highway. Price of property, $4,750.00. For further particulars call Morris & Wood, 709 Evans Building, Washington, D. C., or call S. Franklyn Woodcock, Salisbury, Md.

23 ACRES—22 miles D. C., 4-room bungalow, $1,800; half cash.
3 Acres, small house, good out-buildings, 25 mi. D. C., close to station; $1,500. Low cash and terms.
50 Acres, hard road, stream, good view, 22 mi. D. C., $2,000; $500 cash; terms.
2½ Acres, old house, gravel rd., 27 mi. D. C., $600 cash.
Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

13 Acres, Home—$400
Within short auto run are sunny waters teeming with fish; soil good for vegetables, berries, poultry; 4-room house, barn, poultry house, wood and fruit, $400 full price; picture pg. 49 big illus. catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
(Continued.)

NORTHERN VIRGINIA estates, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95

5-ACRE WATERFRONT FARM.
Improved by a five-room house. This property is located at the mouth of the Wicomico River and Monie Bay. Wonderful duck shooting in winter, fishing and crabbing in summer. Price of property $1,750. For further particulars call Morris & Wood, 709 Evans Building, Washington, D. C., or write S. Franklyn Woodcock, Salisbury, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96

WANTED—Commercial or apartment income property, large or small; can pay all cash; give full financial details. Box 30, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65

BACHELOR apt., 2215 14th nw.; 2 rms., b.; dry basement; $20. See janitor.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH; IN MODERN APT. BLDG.; $55. COL. 7645.

C ST. NE., 120—Young lady will share nicely furn. apt., near Senate and Capitol. Apply Apt. 210.

DOWNTOWN—$50; near White House; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. 534 20th.

EMERSON ST. NW.—1 rm., kit., inclosed sleeping porch; a. m. i.; south expos.; near express bus; reasonable rent.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH ST. NW.; ME. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896.

NEAR LINCOLN PK. (1366 B St. SE.)—One room, kit., bath, conv. to car line; free telephone; nice locality; $26.

NEAR Capitol; 1 large rm., closet; equipped for light housekeeping; beautiful outlook. Linc. 7280.

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE, 1412 20th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; three adults. Sunday or after 6.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

5TH ST. NW., 4706—3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; completely furn.; heat, elec., gas; $50; couple. ADams 0413-J.

13TH NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room apartment, attractive kitchen, private entrance; bath, heat, elec., gas; avail. gar.

1513 MASS. AVE. SE.—4-rm. apt., nicely and completely furnished, includg. elec., gas & heat; 2 bedrooms; $45. Refs. exch.

APARTMENTS
Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections.
REDUCED RENTS. Save Time.
CAR AND GUIDE FREE
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H St. N.W. Na 5578.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66

BEAUTIFUL front apartment, fine environment, 3 exposures, electric refrigeration, shower; very reasonable. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2230 — Furnished or unfurnished apt.; attractive view; 5 rooms, 2 baths; Frigd. DEcatur 2351.

O ST. NW., 1331—2 large front rms., kit.; near bath; southern exp.; very convenient; furn. if desired; reasonable.

THE WHYLAND—1724 17th st. nw. 2, 3 rm. apts.; refrigeration free; 24-hr. elevator; fireproof building; reasonable.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

LOCATE QUICKLY
GOOD SELECTION OF APTS.
IN ALL SECTIONS.
FUR., UNFUR. CAR AND GUIDE FREE.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., NA. 4750.

DOWNTOWN—LOW RENT
Choice downtown apts.; 2 rms., $40; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $65; modern elevator bldg.; marble baths; furnished $5 extra.
1424 K ST. N.W. Phone NA. 5437.

FUR. N.W. APT. $35
CHOICE 5-RM. APT., $65
Beautiful bldg.; large rooms. Specially reduced. Handy to stores, schools, cars. Refrigeration. Phone ADams 5578.

BEST APT. VALUE
3 Rms., $40; 4 Rms., $50
Splendid bldg., NW., handy to stores, cars, schools; large outside rms.; tile bath; parquetry floors; refrigeration. Can be furnished $10 extra. Phone AD. 8192.

VIEW OVER ROCK CREEK
Conn. Ave., at Taft Bridge.
4 Rms., $65; Fur., $75
Modern, fireproof bldg. 24-hour elevator; secretarial phone service; refrigeration; latest equipment. Phone PO. 5062.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

EMERSON ST. NW., 628—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; redecorated; gas, heat, elec. included; express bus to corner. Adults. Col. 4832-J.

EXTREMELY low rent; 712 H st. ne.; 6 large rooms and bath, including heat; must have good references; reduced to $47.50. Apply Kraft & Co., 712 H ne. Lincoln 6261.

G ST. NW., 2129—4 rooms and bath; elec. refrig.; well lighted; near G. W. Univ. and Govt. depts. Apply on premises.

GET OUR for-rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1326—Living room (bay window, fireplace), bedroom, modern kit., din., shower bath; Frig.; $47.50. Col. 0769.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kit., b.; Frigd. free; elec. washer in laundry; $42.50. See resident manager.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rms., kit. and bath; only $30 per month. Call LEE D. LATIMER CO., NAt. 4146.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 813—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; unusual opportunity for refined white man to care for building in exchange for very low rental. Boss & Phelps. Nat. 9300.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 905—Second floor; 4 rooms and bath; private; elec. refrig.; adults; downtown; central.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 1, 2, 3 rms., kit. and bath; $37.50 to $75; res. mgr.

R ST. NW., 1635—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $75.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th nw.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, newly decorated, $50 and $55. One large room, kitchen, bath, $40. One large room and bath, $27.50.

THE KENESAW (16th & Irving sts. nw.)—Splendid location, all outside rooms, 24-hour telephone and elevator service. G. E. refrigeration. Resident Mgr. COl. 0712.

THE PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—Five rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; FRIGIDAIRE free; $52.50. See janitor.

THE MELLIS APTS.—624 Maryland ave. ne. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside; modern fireproof bldg.; electric refrigeration; moderate rental.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

12TH ST. NE., 235—2d fl.; 4 large outside rooms, newly dec., tile bath, back porch; heat, light, gas; c. h. w.; adults.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
New listing; every location and price. Free car and guide by appointment.
918 18th St. N.W. Natl. 0470.

NEWPORT, 2164 Fla. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, recep. hall, bath, $45.50. Apply premises or call NOrth 2339-W.

CHOICE 5-ROOM APT., $60
16th St. Embassy Section!
All large outside rooms; 2 exposures; modern; tile bath; parquetry floors; Frigidaire. 3033 16th st. nw. AD. 9947.

AT 14TH & PARK RD.
Quiet, modern building, just around the corner from most popular community center in Washington . . . Front suite, south exposure—Foyer, living room, bedroom, bath, large concrete PORCH, dining alcove, kitchen with REFRIGERATION.
$52.50—1349 Kenyon St.

618 A ST. S.E.
Modern apartments of three rooms, bath; excellent condition; near Capitol and Library; $35.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

WE LEAD THE CITY
Modern Apts.—Low Rent
1 rm., bath, $25; 1 rm., kit., $35; 2 rms., kit., $50. Beautiful bldg.; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service; spacious closets and bath; refrigeration on house current. Can be had furn., $10 extra. TOURAINE, 1630 R st. nw. Phone PO. 1900.

COLORED.
1545 6TH ST. N.W.
Desirable 5-room and bath apt. (heated); electricity, $42.50.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

COLORED.
1611 CHURCH ST. N.W.
Desirable 5-room and bath apartment; separate hot-water heating plant; electricity; excellent condition; $37.50.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 "F" ST. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

COLORED—2313 N st. nw.; 2d fl.; 2-family apt.; 5 rms., bath; $34. Owner, North 10080.

Continued on Next Page.

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

THE COLTON
49 EYE STREET N.W.
Modern apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dressing closet and tile bath. Conveniently located near the Capitol, Union Station, Government Printing Office, &c. Electric refrigeration. $35.00 to $45.00 Res. Mgr., Met. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

1723 G STREET N.W.
Near White House!
Elevator building, close to Govt. Depts. Only two suites available — each comprising foyer, three (3) pleasant rooms, PORCH, kitchen and bath—4 closets. Through ventilation.
Lighted—$45 & $47.50

LARGE PORCH!
Near new grade and junior high schools; convenient to 2 car lines, stores, etc. Quiet, select building with REFRIGERATION, etc. . . . Foyer, three (3) large rooms, open porch, bath, kitchen, large closets. Through ventilation. LIGHTED!
$50—1829 California St.

132 3d ST. SE.—5 R. B., EL. REF....$52.50
308 East Cap. st.—5 r., b., elec. ref. 50.00
312 1st st. s.e.—5 r., b.......... 45.00
121 B st. s.e.—3 r., b., elec. ref..... 40.50

NOT HEATED.
1682 Irving nw.—5 r., b., h-w-h., el..$40.00
404 6th st. s.e.—6 r., b., h-w-h., elec. 38.00
225 11th st. s.e.—6 r., b., h.-a-h., elec. 35.00
738 4th st. s.e.—4 r., b., h.-w.-h., elec. 32.50
735 8th st. s.e.—4 r., b., h.-w.-h., elec. 30.00
313 11th st. s.e.—4 r., b., lat., elec. 30.00
1351 E st. s.e.—4 r., b., h.-w.-h., elec. 27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
MODERN BUILDING.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
1321 KENYON ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
1476 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.
1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
7308 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch, bath with shower, $47.50.
2550 14th ST. N.W.
6 large outside rooms, $55.00.
DONNELLY & PLANT, Inc.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. Col. 0838.

$27.50 3113-3117 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; separate Arcola hot-water heating systems.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

$32.50 1704 16TH ST. S.E. (Anacostia), Apt. 1. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Yard. Gas-heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$32.50 931 G ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$32.50 1321 BELMONT ST. N.W. 1 room, in-a-door bed, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Res. Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$32.50 TO $42.50. 1414 V St. N.W. Conveniently located; building just a step from 14th st. car line; very reasonable rentals. Frigidaire. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$32.50 1520 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., Apt. 3. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$35.00 3222 WIS. AVE., near St. Alban's Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration if desired.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 1448 GIRARD ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; electric refrigeration. Gas included in rent. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$35.00 1417 MASS. AVE. S.E. The Power. 4 rooms and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$35.00 TO $40. 1418 W ST. N.W Reduced Rentals. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$35.50 AND $47.00. THE MONTGOMERY, 1151 North Capitol St. Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with electrical refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Nat. 3440.

$37.50 THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry Rd., near Columbia Rd. 1 room dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Res. Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St N W Nat. 2345.

$37.00 900 19TH ST. N.W. Corner of Eye st. 1 room, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration included. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$38.50 Downtown apt. Newly decorated, 4 rooms, kit. and bath. NA. 0036 or Cleve. 1700, after 6 p. m.

$40.00 AND $50. THE MARNE, 2400 13th St. N.W. Well located building; opposite Central High School. Unusually bright apartments with large rooms. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $70. Frigidaire on house current.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$40.00, $42.50 and $47.50. 1207 PARK RD. NW. Desirable, convenient, modern; very light rooms; fine closets; electric refrigerator
B. E. MATTHEWS. Nat. 3853, or Janitor.

$40.00 1321 BELMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St N.W Nat 2345.

$40.00 to $55. 1919 19TH ST. NW., 3 and 5 rms., b.; redec.; Frigd.
R. B. BEHREND, 1317 F st. nw.

$65.00 2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. Free gas, free electricity, free refrigeration. 5 rooms and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager.

$60.00 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and Porch.

$55.00 707 20TH ST. N.W. 4 rooms and bath. Walking distance of Govt. offices.

$52.75 537 PEABODY ST. N.W. 3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath. Heat furnished.

$45.00 601 PARK ROAD N.W. 2 rms., kitchen, bath. Outside rooms. Refrig.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$50.00 3010 WISCONSIN AVE.—Overlooking National Cathedral; detached modern building, elevator. Frigidaire on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette; excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102.

$42.50 15 M ST. N.W., SIBLEY—Frigidaire on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 5.

$45.00 4524 IOWA AVE. N.W. (corner 13th and Buchanan)—Two rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire.

$45.25 UP 1636 KENYON ST. N.W.—Frigidaire on house current; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; some with porches. Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.

$35.00 435 14TH ST. S.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration.

$37.50 228 10TH ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1.

$42.50 1345 NEAL ST. N.E. (off Trinidad ave., north of Florida ave.) —2 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration.

$32.50 317 KENTUCKY AVE S.E. (Flat No. 3)—4 rooms, bath, porch; modern bldg.; key, Apt 2, 315 Ky.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

$41.00 5822 COLORADO AVE. N.W. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, screened porch, rear yard. Frigidaire. Bryant gas heater. CAFRITZ, 1404 K St. N.W. Dist. 9080.

$42.50 54 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W 5 rooms, bath and porch.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$42.50 Front apartment with living room, dressing closet, roll-away bed. Dinette with corner cupboards. Kitchen containing utility closet and large utensil spaces. Tiled bath.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS.
2701 14th St. N.W.

$42.50 THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry Rd., near Columbia rd. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. Nat. 2345

$42.50 5435 CONN AVE NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath Elec refrigeration free. See Resident Manager

$45.00 UP. 1811 WYOMING AVE. 2-3-4 rms., recep. hall, kit., bath, porch; Fr.gid. free. Newly decorated. Resident manager.

$45.00 BEVERLY COURT, 1736 Columbia road nw. A building of distinction near 18th and Columbia road, shopping and theater district. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 and $82.50; 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $125. Frigidaire on house current.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$45.00 THE MONTEREY, 2902 PORTER ST. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch, $57.50. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$45.00 BYRON HALL, 1420 Chapin St. nw 2 rooms kitchen and bath; refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$45.00 THE BORDEAUX, 6921 Ga. ave., opposite Walter Reed Hospital. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st nw. Nat. 2345.

$47.50 1416 CHAPIN ST. NW 5 rooms (2 bedrooms); bath, porch; electrical refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H st. nw Nat. 2345.

$50.00 NEWTON HALL, 1417 Newton St N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$52.00 TO $59.50. THE BELVEDERE, 1301 MASS AVE N.W. 2 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch. Tiled bath with shower. Rent includes gas for cooking and refrigeration. 24-hr elevator and switchboard service Resident manager.

$56.50 2520 10TH ST. N.E. Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Refrigeration on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$57.50 900 19TH ST. N.W., corner of Eye st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included; 2 elevators; switchboard. Res. Mgr
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St N.W Nat 2345

$57.50 THE BORDEAUX, 6921 Georgia Ave., opposite Walter Reed Hospital. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$65.00 UP. 1016 16TH ST. N.W. Desirable downtown building, convenient to business and Governmental activities. Well arranged suites with large rooms. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$65.00 PARK TOWER, 2440 16th st. nw. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration included; 3 elevators, switchboard; garage. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$65.00 1830 16TH ST. N.W. Attractive apt. of 5 rooms and bath, large porch. G. E. refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$72.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California st. nw. (Just off Conn. ave.) An unusually select apartment home. Three large rooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity and Frigidaire included in rent. 24-hour switchboard, dining room and roof garden available for residents. Apartments furnished if desired. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$97.50 PARK TOWER, 2440 16th st. nw. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath and porch; refrigeration included; 3 elevators, switchboard; garage. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$102.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. RENT REDUCED. Front apartment, 6 rooms and bath consisting of living room, dining room, library, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and pantry; Frigidaire and every service and convenience. Select tenancies, exceptional dining room service. Reduced to $102.50, including electric current. Res. Mgr.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden St.
A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath available.
RANGING IN PRICE
FROM **$70.00** UP
E. C. DUVALL, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

Modern Apts. Low Rent
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50
4 rooms and bath.......... 47.50
5 rooms and bath.......... 60.00
Free Electric Refrigeration.
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
(Furnished if Desired)
Rare Apt. at Price
Only One Vacant in Bldg.
3 rooms and bath..........$37.50
Clarion Apt.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
Downtown—Low Rent
3 rooms, bath and porch....$37.50
4 rooms, bath and porch.... 45.00
Walton Apt.
1416 R St. N.W.
A. S. GARDINER
932 Investment Bldg. NA. 0334

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R St. N.W.
Five large airy rooms and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; elevator; resident manager. Close to stores and transportation.
$60.00
Per Month
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.
NA. 1166

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

The Kenesaw
16th & Irving Sts. N.W.

Situated in the beautiful Embassy section of Mt. Pleasant.
Live in old-fashioned comfort with the facilities and conveniences of a fine modern apartment. All outside rooms.
Splendid Restaurant, Drug Store, Dress Shop, Barber Shop and Beauty Shop in the Bldg.
The Kenesaw
Resident Manager. COl. 0712

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls. Near 18th and Col. Rd., schools, stores, movies and car lines, delightful location, quiet and homelike. 1 room, rec. hall and bath, $26.50. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $49.50 (corner apt., 2 exposures). Free electric refrigeration in housekeeping apts.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration. 2 rooms, rec. hall, dinette, kitchen, $50.00. Resident manager, Apt. 102. Phone ME. 5123.
SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, reception hall and bath, $22.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $25.00. Res. Mgr., 37 W st. nw.
THE WENDALL
1858 California St. N.W.
Large, roomy apartments: 4 rms., kitchen, rec. hall and bath, $57.50. Free electric refrigeration. High elevation. Convenient to cars and bus line.
THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00. Free G. E. refrigeration. Elevator.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

RANDALL Mansions

1900 Lamont Street, N.W.
At the west end of Lamont St.
Modern Apartments
Fireproof Building
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration
Adjacent to the Park
2 r., din., kit. & b., $52, $53.50
One of the choice locations of the city. Light outside apartments. Unusually large rooms. Beautifully reconditioned throughout.
Apply
Resident Manager

Highlands - Westmoreland
Conn. Ave. at California
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
References Required
Furnished and Unfurnished
4 rooms and bath to six rooms and bath. Reduced rentals, $72.50 to $130 unfurnished. $87.50 to $150 furnished. Electricity included.
Excellent Resident Management.
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents

The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
$45.00 Apt. 24. 1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$42.50 1 room, kit. and bath. Refrigeration. Murphy bed.
The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
$40.00 A real value. Just a short walk to downtown. Apt 44. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch. General Electric refrigeration.
The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 Within 2 blocks of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; 3 exposures; all outside rooms, large, 3 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath with shower; also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, at $80.00; convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; apartments recently redecorated; modern porches.
The Home
7th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
$50.00 to $55.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire—Elevator service.
The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 to $55.00 Apt. 24. 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Apt. 33. 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire on house meter.
The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$45.00 Apt. 23. 2 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire on house meter. Available Feb. 18, 1934.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

TILDEN HALL
Corner Connecticut Ave. and Tilden St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath, to three rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $70 per month. P. B. X. telephone, refrigeration on house current.
Complete Playground for Children
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

SPECIAL APARTMENT VALUES
$47.50—1321 Euclid Street N.W.
3 large rooms, kit., bath and porch; mechanical refrigeration.
$45.00—115 New York Avenue N.W.
A fine value in a large apartment. 4 rooms, kit. and bath. All large, outside rooms; large screened porch.
$45.00—2131 O Street N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath and 3 rooms, kit. and bath apartments at this low price is unusual in a building this near downtown. Mechanical refrigerator. Resident Manager.
$40.00—1436 W Street N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath to 4 rooms, kit. and bath. You will find these exceptional values.
$45.00—2926 Porter Street N.W.
A delightful 2 room, kit. and bath apartment; large porch; electric refrigeration. Also a beautiful 3 room, kitchen and bath apartment with a porch, at $62.50. Resident Manager.
$45.00—6645 Georgia Avenue N.W.
Attractive suburban location. 2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath apartments, Frigidaire on house current.
$45.00—1321 Fairmont Street N.W.
A real apartment home—2 rooms, spacious rec. hall and bath; electric refrigeration.
$45.00—2902 Porter Street N.W.
UP Modern apartments of 2 rooms, kit. and bath and 3 rooms, kit. and bath; some apartments have porches; frigidaire on house current; elevator. See Resident Manager.
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 I Street N.W. NA. 5903.

1703 Euclid st. nw.—2d fl..........$37.50
3038 O st. nw.—2d fl.......... 40.00
2512 17th st. nw.—1st fl.......... 42.50
341 13th st. se.—2d fl.......... 30.00
All 2-family apts., 5 rooms, bath.
OWNER, North 10080.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

THE WINSTON
No. 3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Very Low Rentals
Very Convenient Uptown Neighborhood On Mt Pleasant Car Line at Kenyon Street.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $55.00 and $60.00
Refrigeration Included
Resident Manager.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Phone DEcatur 3600

Rocksboro
1717 R St. N.W.
Desirably situated on quiet street convenient to downtown. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
1 room, kit., and bath, $27.50 to $35.00
2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath........$45.00 to $50.00
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Co.
Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

3407-09-11 29th St. N.W.
Cleveland Park
One block west of Connecticut Ave., At Ordway Street.
Exceptionally desirable for families with children. Large playground.
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..............$49.00
3 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath 60.00
Refrigeration Included
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
'Phone Decatur 3600

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8th St. N.W.
Attractive, newly decorated apartments. Spacious grounds. Centrally located.
Frigidaire on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up
Res. Manager, Apt. 109

THE ALBEMARLE
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager, Decatur 2931.

The Dupont Circle
Within 20c Taxi Zone

Hotel Accommodations

Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower).
Room service from restaurant.
Sun - lighted rooms and corridors throughout, with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool.
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates.
One apartment available with wood burning fireplace.

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
De. 6201. Stacy H. Briant, Mgr.
Look for
The Lighthouse Flash
(One) (Two) (Two)
The Du-pont Cir-cle

When Rearranging Your Budget—
You are invited to inspect accommodations offered at prices which can not be duplicated even on today's replacement costs.
CONSIDER:
Two rooms and bath .... $47.50 up
Living room, bedroom, serving pantry and bath $56.00
Attractively furnished apartment including full hotel service from $80 per month up. Also transient accommodations by the day or week.
SECOND—Your Address, Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
AGENTS
Rust Building 1001 15th Street NA. 8100

3620 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00. Electric refrigeration. Janitor on premises.
CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St.
Near Clifton St. and Central High School.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $29.50 to $57.50. 2 elevators—electric refrigeration. Resident manager. AD. 5422.
THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Suburban Chevy Chase.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches, separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager, Emerson 5955.
CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $52.50. Porches, electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager. North 0272.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $57.50 Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Nat. 2900
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Elevator, electric refrigeration: 2 and 3 exposures; built-in showers.
1909 NINETEENTH ST. NW.
Corner Florida Avenue.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. No. 6153-W.
FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porches, $55 to $65. Electric refrigeration—elevator. Resident manager. CO. 9671.
1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$40.00 and $45.00. Electric refrigeration.
1439-1443 SPRING RD. NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $52.50. Resident manager, Apt. 101, 1443 Spring rd. Adams 7869.
1020 MONROE ST. NW.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52-$54. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 0525.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

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Following a Week of Grand Opera, the Drama Will Resume With "Double Door"

MARY ASTOR,

one of the enduring beauties of the cinema, whose screen portrayals grow more and more authentic in each succeeding picture. Miss Astor appears this week at the Earle, with Adolphe Menjou and Genevieve Tobin in "Easy to Love," which, under the circumstances, seems a wholly fitting title.

Noel Coward, by Hecht, Miss Skinner and a Broadway Play

By Nelson B. Bell.

IN transposing Noel Coward's "Design for Living" into an entirely new key for Paramount's pictorial purposes, Ben Hecht has supplied a screen subject that will be a topic of controversy among the cash customers and the commentators for weeks to come.

This department already has expressed the conviction that the motion picture "Design for Living" should be marketed to the public under the frank sales slogan of "Everything new but the title." This is literally true—which, probably, is why the suggestion is being so scrupulously and triumphantly ignored.

Apart from the title, all that remains of Mr. Coward's original script is the single and briefly optimistic toast, "To our immortal souls."

To many this will mark Mr. Hecht as a modest Moses leading Mr. Coward's children out of the wilderness of their polyandry into the bright sunlight of a promised, rather than compromised, land of conventional living and respectability; to many others it will identify Mr. Hecht as a clumsy executioner, heartlessly decapitating Mr. Coward's liveliest satires, most priceless mots and impudent jests with the dull blade of a lesser wit.

Whatever else may be said of them, the three principal characters in Mr. Coward's original comedy were persons of some intellectual and artistic distinction—literate, ambitious and courageous, even if, at the same time, more than a little smug.

Their philosophy of life—as the author pointed out in a bit of dialogue, which, like all the rest of his dialogue, has been summarily dropped from the screen play—was revolutionary and daring, but injured nobody but themselves. Good Protestants, good Catholics and good Mohammedans might understandably abhor them, yet the only possible victims of their social and moral transgressions were themselves.

One admired their staunchness of viewpoint, if he did not subscribe to their utterly antisocial outlawry.

They chose their road and followed it, heads up and laughing.

* * * *

ABOVE all else, it is this quality of mind and heart that Ben Hecht has ignored in transmuting Mr. Coward's mildly heroic figures into a trio of celluloid nonentities.

Mr. Hecht has seen fit to "write down" to what is popularly referred to as the "movie mentality." Coward's salty situations and pungent colloquies he has translated into commonplace "action" and frequently meaningless prattle. The three people who "loved each other very much," under his prolific pen, become symbols of a platitudinous Babbittry, neither distinctive nor distinguished. Something of the rarefied atmosphere of creative genius has been converted into a gray mist of mediocrity.

This, it will be rightly contended by large numbers of Mr. Hecht's defenders, will serve to bring "Design for Living" within the mental grasp of a tremendous number of people who never would have comprehended the Coward play, and would have resented it, if they had.

Then why attempt to bring it to the screen, as "Design for Living," at all?

At the risk of monotonous reiteration, it may be repeated here that a play either is fit to be adapted to the uses of the cinema or it is not fit to be adapted to the uses of the cinema. If the former, something of its original contour should be preserved; if the latter, it should be tossed into the waste basket and forgotten.

If the picture in which Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins and Gary Cooper are currently on view on the Palace screen is an adequate "Design for Living," then we shall look forward eagerly to the Chic Sale edition of Balzac!

* * * *

OF completely opposite character is the service Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner renders the theater.

Miss Skinner, who comes to the National Theater the week of February 12 to present her repertoire of unique character sketches, by the sheer artistry of her individual talents creates the illusion of full-blown drama through the instrumentality of a single visible figure and a minimum of stage investiture.

Her art is one of imaginative creativeness which she manages, by a peculiar gift of writing, as well as character portrayal, to communicate to her audiences in sufficient measure to people the stage thickly with characters who are present only in the mind's eye.

Instead of "writing down" to the simple level of a public of mythical morons, Miss Skinner with high regard for the noblest traditions of the theater—inherited, of course, from her distinguished father, the beloved dean of American actors, Mr. Otis Skinner—presupposes a mental grasp

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MIRIAM HOPKINS,

the young dancer who was converted into an actress by a sprained ankle, and who has succeeded to the role of Gilda, created on the stage by Lynn Fontanne, in the Ben Hecht version of Noel Coward's pungent comedy, "Design for Living." Fredric March and Gary Cooper costar with her at the Palace.

Our Most Radical and Productive Composer Goes Back to the Soil

"BACK TO THE SOIL" sums up the modern musical philosophy of George Gershwin, the famous American composer and pianist, who appears in recital February 8, at Constitution Hall, with the Leo Reisman Symphonic Orchestra, and James Melton, tenor, as vocalist.

That is exactly what Mr. Gershwin is doing in American music for he is busily engaged composing the score to the musical version of "Porgy," which the Theater Guild will produce in the fall of this year. Ira, his brother, will write, of course, the lyrics, and Dubose Heyward will write the dialogue.

"I believe in American music," this composer avers. "And I am convinced that the mine of folk music has never been tapped by the native composers. Therein lies our musical future. It is useless for American composers to ape Europeans. The aping is badly done and there is, after all the labor, nothing of the American spirit in what is achieved.

"As far as I am concerned I want my music to reach the masses. If it doesn't, I shall be disappointed. And that is most sincere, for I trust I am American enough to attempt expressing the very people I hope will listen to and enjoy my music.

"You ask about 'Porgy'? Well, the score is under way and I am striving hard to create music that will not only move the play to its various climaxes, but music that will be indigenous to the background, the locality in which the scenes are laid.

"Though I am a little reluctant to talk about what I hope to achieve with "Porgy,' I can honestly say this: The work will be serious, and, of course, quite different from the music I contributed to 'Of Thee I Sing' and 'Let 'Em Eat Cake.' It would appear that I am going to the other extreme of American life, but if I am, that is what I want to do. There is nothing so fatal to me as to stay grooved.

"I am growing increasingly interested in the folk music of America. And, if time permits, I think I shall journey, within the year, to the depths of the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains to study the old ballads and carols that have been transplanted from England.

"This country of ours is undergoing such tremendous spiritual changes that I look for a great renaissance in folk music. Already one hears an occasional ballad on the radio and I myself have tried the folk-song manner in certain numbers I have written for Broadway musical shows.

"Just the other night, on the air, I heard 'Barbara Allen,' in a version that was new. Possibly an American variant that had undergone marked changes with transplantation.

"And there are hundreds of others just being rediscovered after all these years. Behind these ballads and folk tunes lies the American spirit, the spirit that I hope lives in my own music."

Mr. Gershwin is typical of that spirit he talks about and his music certainly reflects his "down to earth" philosophy. He is perhaps most interesting when he is playing his own compositions, "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris." In his Washington concert he promises both works.

The rise of this young American composer is typical, again, of his American spirit. He had a humble beginning. Sheer ability and energy and fortitude took him to the top. He was born in New York and started his career as a song plugger in the rehearsing rooms of a music publisher. At 19, he had composed his first musical play, "La, La, Lucille." It opened at the National Theater, here in Washington.

In 1922, when "Rhapsody in Blue" was still in embryo, Gershwin wrote the score for another musical play which opened at Poli's.

Britain Plans Subscription Fund to Film Bard's Dramas

AFTER due consideration and study of the matter, British interests have decided to film Shakespearean plays, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Assistant Trade Commissioner H. E. Stebbins, London.

The moving spirit in the new project, the report shows, is the Central Information Bureau for Educational Films with headquarters in London.

The possibility of presenting Shakespeare on the screen was taken up by the bureau with leading writers, statesmen, educators and journalists in order to ascertain if a demand existed for this type of film both for entertainment and educational purposes. The response was so favorable, the report states, that a meeting was held early last month to discuss plans in detail. Among those attending the meeting was the production manager of one of the largest English-producing companies.

The Shakespearean scheme is to be financed by the raising of a National trust fund to be administered by three well-known trustees. Contributions will be accepted from the general public and the fund will not in any way savor of a commercial enterprise. The very best dramatic talent will be employed and an internationally known director engaged.

The Shakespearean films would be recorded on standard stock and distributed as entertainment films in the cinemas. Later, they would be reduced in size for reproduction in schools and homes. It is hoped by this method to make the films available to all educational interests in the United States and Great Britain.

National Will Put Melodrama On View Feb. 5

Although there are plenty of sighs, murmurings, shivers and shudders in "Double Door," the current season's first real hit, which comes to the National Theater for one week, beginning Monday, February 5, these effects are arrived at in a new way.

There are no hidden gorillas, walking monsters or shots in the dark. Everything happens before the very eyes of the members of the audience, who are thrilled and amused with nervous excitement in much the same manner as by the old-time melodramas.

Years ago, when the American Theater flourished with the now traditional hair-raisers, theatergoers, in true suspense, hissed the villain and applauded the heroine. But so many of these devices appeared that audiences "caught on" to the tricks of the trade and thus were not moved. So familiar became these effects that producers began to make them comedy effects.

A few years ago in Hoboken, N. J., especially in "After Dark," audiences applauded with glee at every supposedly harrowing twist in the plot.

And now "Double Door" has returned the thrill melodrama to its proper place. Once again audiences are waiting in suspense, shuddering with anxiety and applauding the hero with relief and joy.

Unconscious of "tricks," they share the fate of Thelma Paige, growl with hate at Mary Morris and clap their hands vigorously when Granville Bates, Richard Kendrick, Ann Revere and Ernest Woodward turn the tables on the menacing head of the Fifth avenue Van Bret household.

How is it done? In just the opposite way.

The old-time melodramas were full of tricks. Modern audiences are analytic and more informed. So "Double Door" is played without tricks. The play is produced, directed and acted with absolute sincerity. Every moment of the play is as real and natural as possible. It is this absence of tricks that does the trick.

And if one may judge from the long run of crowded houses that "Double Door" enjoyed on Broadway, it is a good one!

Former Opera Star Joins Cast of Film

Kathleen Howard, Metropolitan Opera star, author, lecturer and until recently fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, last week made her unpremeditated bid for movie fame by joining the cast of "Death Takes a Holiday," a picture which features Fredric March and Evelyn Venable.

Cartoon Girl.

Ginger Rogers, featured in Charles R. Rogers' "Sitting Pretty," was known in vaudeville as the John Held jr., cartoon girl, "A Rarebit of Spice."

ELISSA LANDI,

one of the most talented members of the West Coast film colony, who appears opposite Francis Lederer, young Czechoslovakian actor, in "Man of Two Worlds," the vehicle of his local cinema debut, now at RKO-Keith's.

One-Act Plays Deluge Judges In Competition

Forty one-act plays by local authors have been received by the Drama Guild of Washington in its recently conducted one-act playwriting contest, which closed on January 15. The contest opened last autumn under the direction of a special guild committee composed of Mrs. W. J. Peters, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Dr. De Witt C. Croissant.

The judges in this contest are Prof. Ethel Randall, director of drama at Chevy Chase Seminary, formerly trained in the Abbey Theater under Lady Gregory and more recently with Prof. George Pierce Baker at Yale University; Gideon A. Lyon, associate editor of the Evening Star, and Prof. Will Hutchins, of American University.

The decision will be rendered as soon as the judges have completed their reading and close study of the many plays sent in to the guild, and it is planned that the three best plays will be presented by the Drama Guild on a single program this spring, unless in the opinion of the judges, no plays of sufficient merit are found among the 40, in which case also no award will be made.

The prizes will be $25 for the best play; $15 for the second, and $10 for the third. In case the plays are produced by the guild, the winning authors may not exact royalty or fee of any kind from the guild for this performance. The plays will be judged upon their originality, their adaptability to actual stage presentation by the local guild, and their general artistic and literary value.

Many amusing stories are being told by Mrs. W. J. Peters, who received the last-minute plays at her home in Chevy Chase last Monday night and early Tuesday morning—the deadline having been midnight on January 15. One enterprising author was so eager to deposit his play with Mrs. Peters that he drove his car right up to the door, over the front lawn, regardless of all else. Another called frantically on the telephone just as the clock struck 12 and the third called up the house at 3 a. m. announcing that a late party had prevented her sending in her completed play, only to be told it was too late for this year.

Film Titles Bring Mary Up in World

Numbers are pursuing Mary Boland. She did "Three Cornered Moon," then worked in Cecil B. De-Mille's "Four Frightened People." Now Paramount has advanced her two steps by casting her in "Six of a Kind." She wants to round out the year by doing "Seven Who Were Hanged."

Qualified.

Gary Cooper, who plays the role of the young artist in "Design for Living," was an illustrator on a daily newspaper before entering motion pictures.

Biographical Facts Concerning Stars of Moulin Rouge Caravan

AT the ball park the boys yell "You can't tell the players without a score-card," but no score-card will be necessary to identify the motion picture stars who are coming to Loew's Palace on Thursday night, February 1, in the Moulin Rouge caravan, for these players are so well known to movie fans that nearly all the facts of their lives are well remembered.

The players will be recognized easily enough, for their faces are famous, and no numbers will have to be sewn on their backs. But the list of their past performances may be found interesting.

Eddie Quillan: Born in Philadelphia, March 31, 1907. Height 5 feet 6 inches; brown hair and eyes; weight, 140 pounds. Received his stage training in the Quillan vaudeville act (his parents were professionals). His screen appearances have been in "Up and At 'Em," "Night Work," "Big Money," "The Big Shot," "The Tip Off," "Girl Crazy," "Strictly Personal," "Broadway to Hollywood" and several Vitaphone shorts. He is not married and his hobbies are swimming, golf, prize-fights, volley ball and tennis.

Jack Mulhall: Born in Wappingers Falls, N. Y. Five feet 11 inches tall; brown hair, blue eyes. Stage experience began in a stock company at Passaic, N. J., and then in numerous Broadway shows. He appeared in many of the early Biograph productions with Mary Pickford, Henry Walthall, the Gishes, Marshal Neilan, Blanche Sweet, Lionel Barrymore and others. First screen work was as leading man for Norma and Constance Talmadge. Then featured in "Subway Sadie," "Man Crazy," "The Crystal Cup," "The Butter and Egg Man," "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," "Twin Beds," "Son of Songs," "Secret Sinners" and many others.

Creighton Hale: Born, Cork, Ireland. Height 5 feet 9 inches; blue eyes and blond hair; weight, 145 pounds. He began his acting career on the London stage and in American pictures he has appeared in "Iron Claw," "Way Down East," "The Marriage Circle," "Casino Gardens," "The Great Divide," "Seven Footprints to Satan" and others.

Ben Turpin: Born in New Orleans, La., 1874. Height, 5 feet 4 inches: black hair and crossed eyes. Weight, 125 pounds. Acting career started in burlesque, followed by vaudeville, and then became the first slapstick comedian in pictures.

Roscoe Ates: Born in Grange, Miss. Height, 5 feet 7 inches; brown eyes and auburn hair. Weight, 145 pounds. Derived his early training in vaudeville and tabloid shows, and his picture appearances have been "South Sea Rose," "The Big House," "Caught Short," "Billy the Kid," "Cimarron," "Hold 'Em Jail," "Too Many Cooks," "Ladies of the Jury."

Anna Q. Nilssen: Born, Ystad, Sweden. Height, 5 feet 7 inches; blonde hair and blue eyes. Weight, 125 pounds. Picture appearances in "The Thirteenth Juror," "Too Much Money," "Ponjola," "Midnight Lovers," "The Greater Glory," "Her Second Chance," "The Masked Woman," "Babe Comes Home," "The Whip" and "Sorrell and Son."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi in "Man of Two Worlds;" short sound subjects and RKO-Pathe News.

EARLE—Adolphe Menjou, Genevieve Tobin and Mary Astor in "Easy to Love" (screen). Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club Orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage).

LOEW'S FOX—Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch," with ZaSu Pitts (screen). J. Harold Murray, barytone, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RIALTO—Lew Ayres and June Knight in "Cross Country Cruise;" short subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

PALACE—Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins and Gary Cooper in "Design for Living;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

COLUMBIA—El Brendel and Walter Catlett in "Olsen's Big Moment;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack in "Son of Kong;" Walter Catlett and Eddie Gribbon in "Gold Nuggets," comedy; cartoon comedy, "Buddy, the Gob," and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

RIALTO—Fay Wray and Nils Asther in "Madam Spy."

LOEW'S FOX—Dorothea Wieck in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," and Meyer Davis and his Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Bette Davis and William Powell in "Fashions of 1934," and Jack Whiting headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge."

RKO-KEITH'S—Wheeler and Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Hips, Hips, Hooray."

METROPOLITAN—Warren William and Jean Muir in "Bedside."

COLUMBIA—Heather Angel and Norman Foster in "Orient Express."

News and Comment Pertaining to Plays, Players and Events in Current Theater

National Has Miss Skinner In Fortnight

The attraction in the National Theater for the week of February 12, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, will be Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Miss Skinner will present, for the first time in Washington, her latest dramatic sequence, "The Loves of Charles II" and will also give her popular "Empress Eugenie" and "The Wives of Henry VIII."

"The Loves of Charles II" touches the highlights in the life of the gayest, most reckless and probably the most profligate monarch of fairly modern history. It follows his checkered career from his days of exile and poverty in Belgium through his triumphant march to the throne from which the axe of the headsman divorced his father to make way for Oliver Cromwell and into the mad, merry era of extravagance through which Nell Gwyn maintained a firm hold on his fickle heart to the very moment of his death. The rivalry between "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" and her aristocratic rivals naturally furnishes drama, color and spice to an absorbingly interesting story.

"The Empress Eugenie" has to do with the vivid career of the hapless wife of Louis Napoleon, the last Emperor of the French. Eugenie was probably the most dramatic figure of the last century. From comparative obscurity she rose to a dominating position upon the European political stage, and in tragic succession lost throne and husband and son. She lived to see France win back the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine from Germany, and to know that history would revise the harsh judgment that for almost a half century had attached to her.

"The Wives of Henry VIII," an absorbing tale of the days of the Tudors, presents fascinating portraits of the six women who flattered, or angered, or deceived, bluff King Hal—or suffered his displeasure. All the wives are shown—Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn (mother of Queen Bess), Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katheryn Howard and Katherine Parr.

Louisa Alcott Drama Next on Juvenile List

Washingtonians, young and old, must be very much chagrined these days if they have not read the works of Louisa May Alcott—particularly "Little Women" and "An Old-Fashioned Girl."

The popularity of the stage presentation by the Children's Theater of "Little Women" last year in over 100 cities in the United States and Canada; the phenomenal smashing of all box-office records by the movie in every city in the United States, and now the success which the Children's Theater production of "An Old-Fashioned Girl" has encountered in every city where it has played thus far brings the question to the minds of every one, children and growups of all ages and of all walks of life, "Have you read Louisa May Alcott?" It is heard these days even more often than "Have you read Anthony Adverse?"

We are amazed today that "Anthony" should reach 235,000 copies; but how much more amazing it is that Louisa May Alcott's "simple, lively books for girls" should live after her for more than half a century, should have sold more than 5,000,000 copies two years ago (figures can not yet be compiled of the additional number sold since the showing of the picture "Little Women") and have been translated into every European language and are included in the reading courses of the schools in the countries of Europe today.

Publishers are announcing new editions of almost all the Alcott books; "Little Women" dolls have made their appearance. We should not be surprised to hear any day that Hollywood is putting "An Old-Fashioned Girl" in production or to have "Paris decree" the 1869 costumes of Fannie Shaw, the frivolous, dressy young lady of the story, the latest thing.

This latest Alcott play to reach the stage will be presented at the National this Saturday morning at 10:30, under the auspices of the Women's International League, for one performance only.

Variety Stars Occupying Local Stages This Week

Featured with Alex Hyde's headline act at Loew's Fox Theater this week are the Four Rhythm Queens, pictured above. They are reputed to be all that their title suggests.

At the Play in New York

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Those whispering groups on Broadway's multilighted corners are discussing the probable winner of the Pulitzer prize this season.

Although the list of possibilities seems small, the "second guessers" are wary in their debates. They recall the disturbingly upsetting decisions of the prize committee in recent years.

Several seasons ago the judges subwayed downtown to an obscure Greenwich Village playhouse to award the honor to Paul Green's almost unknown, "In Abraham's Bosom." Other unexpected verdicts were for Susan Glaspell's "Alison's House" and the musical show, "Of Thee I Sing."

Of the dramas this season which are regarded as strong candidates, two of them are by Eugene O'Neill, who has already won the prize three times. His current offerings are that homely American comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," and a dramatization of a man's struggle for spiritual faith, "Days Without End."

The third outstanding contender is "Men in White," a play about the struggles of a young physician, torn between duty to love and his profession. This is a production of the Group Theater, an organization of young actors who refuse to do a play until after they have rehearsed it at least six months.

GEORGE ABBOTT, who has confined himself to directing and producing for several years, returned to the stage as an actor this week in a historical play, "John Brown."

Abbott selected himself to interpret that abolitionist-idealist whose plans to free the slaves were frustrated in his attack on the arsenal at Harpers Ferry.

Ronald Gow, the author, takes up the story of John Brown as he left his rural home in the Adirondacks and set up headquarters on a Maryland farm. He depicts Brown as conceding defeat and death even before he leads the attack but, strongly believing in his ideals, he is willing to cast himself as a martyr, hoping that it will be the spark to set off the war against slavery.

ABBOTT acts the role with impressive power, and his strong performance continually lifts up the play when it threatens to lag. His John Brown is a quietly speaking man who is wholly inspired by faith in his ideals, shying away from berserk fanaticism for the mood of a priestly prophet.

The failure of the play seems to lie in the fact that the author has largely concerned himself with explaining the reasons of Brown's raid, rather than attempting to write a stirring historical episode.

Even in the exciting dramatic scene where the raiders are trapped in the arsenal shed, he minimizes the actual fighting incident to allow Brown to attempt further to justify his actions.

Play Tourney Plans Altered By CWA Work

The 1934 One-Act Play Tournament, conducted by the Community Center Department, and scheduled to open at Roosevelt auditorium for a two weeks' series of 22 play contests, will open on February 6 as announced, but the plays on February 6, 8, and 10 will be presented in East Washington Community Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets (Eastern High School Building).

The second week's plays, on February 13 and 15, will appear, as announced, at Roosevelt auditorium.

The reason for the change of plans is that in order to make use of the CWA workers in painting and decorating the interior of Roosevelt High School, it will be necessary to place a scaffolding in the auditorium during the week of February 5, when the first three play programs are scheduled to take place.

All groups are notified that the arrangements for the tournament will proceed as specified, except for the change of place for the first three groups of plays. The finals on February 17, as well as the preliminary plays on February 13 and 15, will take place as originally planned.

The program for the preliminary contests of the tournament is announced by the committee which is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, to be as follows:

At Eastern High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 6—Tart and Talent Club; Christian Endeavor Players; Eckington Players; Triangle Club.

Thursday, February 8—Mutual Improvement Association; Woodside Players; Cadean Players; Momen's City Club Drama Unit.

Saturday, February 10—Masquers Dramatic Guild; Playmakers of Thomson Center; Wigs and Queues Club of First Baptist Church; Southeast Community Players; Troupers of East Washington Community Center.

At Roosevelt Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 13 — Mount Pleasant Players; Jewish Community Center Dramatic Association; Columbia Players; Players Club; Federation Players.

Thursday, February 15—Marietta Park Women's Club; Shoestring Productions Company; Bartfield Players; Washington Community Players.

Tickets for the preliminary contests will be placed on sale to the public beginning Monday, January 29, at the Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau, Washington Hotel newsstand; A. A. A. headquarters, and the Community Center Department in the Franklin School Building.

Cast Complete For New Play By Miss Lewis

Orris Holland, who is directing the Columbia Players' production of "Second Act Curtain," has announced that the complete cast will include Virginia Rand, Helen Mead, Katherine Logan, Martha Turner, Robert M. Miller, Steele Kennedy, B. A. P. Doehrer, Joe Bourne, George Edwards, Richard Stringfellow, Thomas Hall, Harold Norton, Richard Kruseberg, Ewell Stone, Wayne Bobst, Gerald Miller, Arthur Swenson and Bonnie Culbertson.

The play, which will be presented at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, on February 6 and 7, will offer to Washington theatergoers a real first night.

It was written by Dorothea Lewis, a well-known Washington newspaper woman, who is also a leading lady with the Columbia Players. This production will be its first presentation on any stage.

IN CHILDREN'S THEATER PRODUCTION.

Little Helen Hoy, as Maudie; Dorothy Major, as the frivolous "flapper" of an earlier day, and Sally Washington, as Polly, in Louisa M. Alcott's "An Old-Fashioned Girl," to be presented in the National Theater, Saturday morning, February 3.

Duke Ellington, who headlines the stage bill at the Earle this week with his Cotton Club Orchestra.

Agnes Nichols, one of the versatile stars of the "Laughland Girls" burlesquers, at the Gayety this week.

Burton Holmes Maps a Wonder Tour of World

Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 Burton Holmes invites his National Theater "tourist party" to embark with him on a new eastbound cruise around the world via the picture route.

This newest of the Holmes world-girdling camera cavalcades is scheduled to start from Hollywood. There will be new visions of that wonder region of sun, silence and color which we call Death Valley, a new filming of the gorgeously colored Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, and then eastward by transcontinental air express to board the Europa for Europe.

Here we are to visit, in turn, London, Paris, Vienna, Budapest and Constantinople, en route to old Damascus, a true city of the Orient, where caravans of laden camels come from Bagdad and Mecca, where we may buy the famous Damascene work and traverse the "Street Called Straight."

After the visit to Damascus the pictured tour is to lead through the 101 miles of the Suez Canal to Djibouti, the port of French Somaliland, where we are to pay our respects to a people as primitive as the eternal jungle, and to witness some of the strange Somali dances to the weird music of the tomtom.

Thence across the Indian Ocean for a motor tour through lovely Ceylon, called the "Garden of the World." Following this we are to call on India to see what's new in her chief city of Bombay and to glimpse the palaces and monuments of the great moguls in Jaipur, Agra and Benares.

Next we are to visit some of the fascinating lesser Sunda Islands which go to make up that great world of the East known as Netherland India, and so to Sumatra, most interesting of the islands of the Dutch East Indies, Sumatra, with its houses built on stilts, their roofs like Dutch caps, its women clad like the rainbow and its vast plantations of tea, rice, tobacco and rubber all growing and growing under the forced violence of an equatorial sun.

From Sumatra the tour is continued to Hongkong, where the homeward journey begins by way of Manila, China, Japan, Honolulu, Vancouver and Alaska.

Actor Arrives.

Sam Jaffe, noted Broadway actor, has arrived to play a featured role in Marlene Dietrich's "Scarlet Pageant."

Noel Coward, by Hecht!

Continued from Page 1.

on the part of her auditors capable of apprehending the salient qualities in the natures of figures famous in history.

By an extraordinary exercise of a rare power of what may be termed psychological pantomime, she marshals into mental view the celebrated great out of the distant past, accurately, artistically and dramatically.

It is characteristic of the mounting accomplishment that has earned Miss Skinner so secure a place in the modern theater, and one so exclusively her own, that she brings to the Capital this year a new creation never before enjoyed by Washington audiences.

Having first introduced the sustained narrative of "The Wives of Henry VIII," as the piece de resistance of her program two seasons ago, and having then charmed her audiences no less with the life story of "The Empress Eugenie" last year, Miss Skinner now adds another major creation to her repertoire in "The Loves of Charles II."

These pretentious larger works are supplemented by groups of the shorter sketches which first introduced their actress-author to fame.

It should be a source of thanksgiving to discriminating drama lovers, appreciative of novel and worthy effort in the theater, that no one has had quite the temerity to "revise" Miss Skinner.

• • • •

SPEAKING of figures from the distant past, there is something of antiquity in "Double Door," the melodramatic thriller that was the "first hit of the season" in New York and will restore the National Theater to the Drama a week from tomorrow night, following the San Carlo Grand Opera Company's week of operatic repertoire.

"Double Door" is a play whose action takes place in one of those surviving Fifth avenue mansions, where dwell two sisters. The author, Elizabeth McFadden, denies, as authors will, that any special "sisters" are depicted in the play, be they Dolly, Gish, Cherry, Wendell, Dodge, Fairbanks or Lovey sororities.

However that may be, the play is set in the year 1910, full of the spirit of the old Waldorf days, Riverside drive and the brownstone fronts—all fashionable in the period of its disclosures.

The producers, George Haight and Henry C. Potter, a couple of young fellows who are sticklers for accuracy, not entirely sure of their 1910's, went out to do a little illuminating and helpful research work.

They asked the old-timers, ostensible authorities on the habits, customs and modus vivendi of an earlier era. But the elder citizenry could not remember whether or not automobiles had self-starters, if airplanes had flown, if flashlights were invented, what kind of telephones were used, whether or not Peary had gone to the North Pole, or if horse cars still ran—or walked—on Broadway.

So they got around, in time, to a few of the old butlers and footmen. They both knew and remembered. They cherished the traditions of 20 years ago.

Fine ascots arrived for the men to wear at a formal morning reception. Nobody knew how to tie them. Finally the stage doorman obliged. He used to be a "gentleman's gentleman" and still retained the magic touch.

They hired a governess, did George Haight and Henry C. Potter, not for a part in the play, but because from her they could wheedle an authentic account of the details of milady's attire during that dark decade.

They spent days visiting old brownstone mansions that still clutter up valuable Fifth avenue ground areas. The telephone company exhumed the style of phone in use at the time and looked up the exchanges of the day.

These investigative young men even found that many conveniences were in use in the period of their play that they could not use because the general public, with its short memory, would not believe it.

The flashlight had been invented in 1910, but so few were in use that the producers clung to candles in their drama. A tobacco company supplied actual cigarette sales for 1910, to facilitate determination of the most popular brand at that time.

In a dated play, accuracy is a precious thing. "Double Door," it seems, fairly hinges upon it—which is probably why it opened so well and, as yet, has not closed!

Cinema's Great Breathe Easier About Salaries

Hollywood's high-salaried film stars breathed easier last week when Sol M. Rosenblatt, NRA film administrator, let it be known he was not concerned with whether any person's salary is excessive, but is seeking to ascertain if payment of excessive salaries has been used as an unfair competitive method.

Rosenblatt emphatically stated it was the "star raiding" aspect of the situation that interested Washington.

"I am not interested in salaries from the point of view of whether a person is being paid $10,000 a week, $25,000 a week or $100,000 a picture, or whether such an amount is beyond the worth of the person who receives it," said Rosenblatt.

"But I am looking into the matter only as it pertains to the question of unfair competitive methods.

New Burlesque Attraction Is At the Gayety

"Laughland Girls," with Burlesk's outstanding comedians, Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer, assisted by a host of the better known burlesk stars, opens at the Gayety Theater for a week's engagement, starting with matinee today.

The young and youthful chorus is an outstanding feature of this new deal in burlesk.

The amateur nights have been resumed every Friday night in conjunction with the regular show at no advance in prices.

The early matinees at 12 noon and 2:30 p. m., are becoming more popular than ever.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER,

costumed as Nell Gwyn in "The Loves of Charles II," to be included in the repertoire of character sketches which she will present in the National Theater the week of Fbruary 12. "The Wives of Henry VIII" and "Empress Eugenie" also will be presented.

A Pinero Play Drama Guild's Most Imposing

The presentation by the Drama Guild of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's comedy drama, "The Gay Lord Quex," at Wardman Park Theater, Friday and Saturday nights, February 2 and 3, is attracting unusual attention as the play is one of the perfect examples of the English drama of the period in which it was written. Its revival here will be attended by drama lovers generally and many students and instructors in particular.

Under the direction of Anton Hardt, whose experience has been gained largely in George Pierce Baker's workshop, at Yale University, a comparatively new group of Drama Guild players will be seen in many of the roles in this piece, in support of Denis E. Connell, who will appear in the title role. Ruth Hartrick in the role of Sophie Fulgarney, has the most important feminine part; Ruth St John Perrott will play Mrs. Eden; Lenore Romney, Muriel Vane; Elizabeth Sypher, Duchess of Stroud; Maud Howell Smith, Lady Ozbridge; Thomas M. Cahill, Sir Chichester Frayne; Howard Frederick, Capt. Bastling.

Others in the cast include Jeanne Bateman, Martha Fisher, Marion Rose, Virginia Vermillion, Augusta Machen, Wayne Brown, George Furness, John L. Stewart, Roy Bateman and others.

First Time.

The Montgomery Players, of Bethesda and Chevy Chase district, with the addition of Amelia M. Olmsted, Marjorie B. Smith and Charles Right, have completed the cast for Pirandello's play, "Right You Are." As far as the players' organization can ascertain, this will be the first performance of this play in Washington. Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Jane Plummer Rice.

AMUSEMENTS

THE WORLD-FAMOUS
Westminster Choir
DR. JOHN FINLEY WILLIAMSON, Conductor.
CONSTITUTION HALL
February 6, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets now, Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G. Phone NA. 7151.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
4 STAGE SHOWS TODAY AT 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:45 AND 9:15
DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON
On Screen Funnier than Convention City
Easy to Love
ADOLPHE MENJOU • GENEVIEVE TOBIN • MARY ASTOR
DOORS OPEN
Coming "FASHIONS of 1934"

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
"SON OF KONG"
MIGHTY SEQUEL TO "KING-KONG" ALL NEW THRILLS, STORY, ROMANCE
An R. K. O. Picture with ROBT ARMSTRONG, HELEN MACK
Coming Wednesday "BEDSIDE"

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski, Music Director
Tues., Feb. 13, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Issay DOBROWEN Conducting
Yehudi MENUHIN, Soloist
Tickets, $1 to $2.85 (TAX EXEMPT) at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Kitt Co.; Nat. 3700. Doors close 8:45 until Intermission.
COMING
"A Real Russian Ballet"
MONTE CARLO
BALLET RUSSE

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING
ALL ABOARD
LEW AYRES
JUNE KNIGHT
IN
"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"
LOVE, HATE, MURDER.. MYSTERY SIDE BY SIDE, ON THE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE...!
RIALTO

CONST'N HALL—2d Matinee CONCERT
Tuesday Aft., Jan. 30, 4:40 P. M.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(108 MUSICIANS)
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTOR
Program: "Apollon Musagete" (Stravinsky); "Daphnis et Chloe," music (Ravel); Fourth Symphony (Brahms).
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3; Boxes, $20.

Viennese Soprano, Const'n Hall, Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 4, 4 p. m.
JERITZA
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's). NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS

"Count Your Blessings"
A GLORIOUS BIRTHDAY IN WHICH LOEW'S JOINS OUR GREAT NATION AND "COUNTS ITS BLESSINGS" in EXTENDING GRATEFUL FELICITATIONS TO President ROOSEVELT

Loew's FOX
Will ROGERS in a FOX PICTURE "MR. SKITCH" with ZASU PITTS
Stage.. SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
J. HAROLD MURRAY
ALEX HYDE and his MUSICAL DARLINGS
OTHER STAR ACTS
Friday DOROTHEA WIECK and ALICE BRADY in "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
Stage.. WASHINGTON'S OWN MEYER DAVIS and his SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Frederic MARCH
Gary COOPER · Miriam HOPKINS
in Noel Coward's
"DESIGN for LIVING"
with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ADDED ATTRACTION! MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon
OPENING with MIDNIGHT PREVIEW THURSDAY
Constance BENNETT in "Moulin Rouge" WITH FRANCHOT TONE
and PERSONAL APPEARANCE of 20 Famous HOLLYWOOD STARS

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El BRENDEL in "OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"

AMUSEMENTS

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GEORGIA SOTHERN

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FRANCIS LEDERER
He will impress you as the star of
"Man of Two Worlds"

GEORGE GERSHWIN

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THURS. EVE. FEB. 8—8:30
America's Favorite Composer and Pianist
GEORGE GERSHWIN
Playing his famous "Rhapsody in Blue," "American in Paris," "Concerto in F," "Man I Love," &c.
With JAMES MELTON Tenor
Vocal Idol of Radio, and
REISMAN SYMPHONIC ORCH.
CHARLES PREVIN, Conductor
Tickets $1, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax.—Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's). NA. 7151

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MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:15 P. M. AND WEEK
EVENINGS—55c, $1.10, $1.65 AND $2.20. WED. AND SAT. MATS.—55c, $1.10 AND $1.65
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
(Direction FORTUNE GALLO)
FAMOUS ARTISTS—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—BALLET
Tomorrow Evening .... LA BOHEME
Tuesday Evening .... MME. BUTTERFLY
Wednesday Matinee .... MARTHA
Wednesday Evening .... AIDA
Thursday Evening .... CARMEN
Friday Evening .... LOHENGRIN IN GERMAN
Saturday Matinee HANSEL AND GRETEL IN ENGLISH
Saturday Evening .... IL TROVATORE
CARLO PERONI, Musical Director. LUIGI RAYBAUT, Stage Director

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One Week Only—Beg. Next Mon. Feb. 5
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San Carlo Grand Opera Opens Week's Engagement at National Theater Tomorrow Night

"La Boheme" First Offering, Hizi Koyke Stars Tuesday

"Martha," Tuneful Flotow Work, to Be Given at Wednesday's Matinee, With Grace Miller in Titular Role, and Spectacular "Aida" at Night.

After an absence of several years, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company will fill a week's engagement in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night. This company, founded more than 20 years ago by Fortune Gallo, is the oldest touring operatic organization in America, and enjoys a thoroughly established reputation for the production of commendable performances at popular prices.

Mr. Gallo has chosen for the opening performance in Washington one of the favorite operas of the repertoire, Puccini's "La Boheme." This work, based on episodes from Henri Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme," has won a permanent place in the affections of operagoers. The cast will include Bianca Saroya (Mimi), Ethel Fox (Musetta), Dmitri Onofrei (Rudolfo), Mario Valle (Marcello), Stefan Kozakovich (Schaunard), and Harold Kravitt (Colline).

Mme. Saroya and Messrs. Onofrei and Valle are old and valued members of the company. Miss Fox sang for several seasons at the Metropolitan, where her father, James Fox, was a scenic designer for many years. Mr. Kravitt, an American singer, began his career in Germany and has recently returned.

Famous Opera Tuesday.

Tuesday night's offering will be Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," with Hizi Koyke, Japanese soprano, in the role of Cio Cio San. Since the retirement of Tamaki Miura from the operatic stage, Miss Koyke is considered her logical successor as the ideal interpreter of this character. Sidney Rayner will sing the part of B. F. Pinkerton, the Sharpless of the cast will be Chief Capoulican, the Chilean barytone, and Bernice Schalker will sing as Suzuki. Mr. Rayner, a native of New Orleans, is on leave of absence from the Paris Opera Comique, where he is a regular member of the staff.

"Martha," the most tuneful of Flotow's operas, will be given at the Wednesday matinee, with Grace Miller in the titular role and Bernice Schalker as Lady Harriet. Dmitri Onofrei, the Rumanian tenor, will be the Lionel, and Mario Valle and Natale Cervi will have leading roles.

Verdi's spectacular "Aida" will be presented Wednesday evening, with Bianca Saroya as the Ethiopian princess in servitude. Aroldo Lindi, a protege of Arturo Toscanini, will be the Rhadames—a role which he sang at La Scala under the maestro's direction. Mr. Lindi was formerly with the Chicago and Philadelphia Opera Companies. Elsa Hottinger, an American contralto, who has recently returned from five years' experience in European opera houses, will be the Amneris. Others in the cast will be Chief Capoulican (Amonasro), Harold Kravitt (Ramfis), Natale Cervi (the King) and Marie Zara (Priestess).

Ina Bourskaya, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan staff, will be heard in the title role of "Carmen" on Thursday evening. Mme. Bourskaya came to the United States in 1922 with a Russian opera company which began its tour in San Francisco. When this organization disbanded, she went first to the Chicago Civic Opera and later to the Metropolitan.

Soprano to Make Debut.

Elizabeth Bool, a young lyric soprano, will make her debut with the San Carloans as Micaela in this performance. She is a graduate of Smith College, where she took part in the performances of operas by Handel and Monteverde, sponsored by the music department of that institution The cast of "Carmen' will include Sydney Rayner (Jose), Mario Valle (Escamillo), Harold Kravitt (Zuniga), Marie Zara (Frasquita) and Bernice Schalker (Mercedes).

"Lohengrin" will be the bill Friday evening, and will be sung in German. Alma Peterson, formerly of the Chicago and Ravinia Park companies, has been engaged for the role of Elsa. The title role will be sung by Dmitri Onofrei, Ortrud by Elsa Hottinger, Telramund by Chief Capoulican and the King by Harold Kravitt.

"Hansel and Gretel," Engelbert Humperdinck's charming opera based on one of Grimm's fairytales, will be presented in English at the Saturday matinee. The parts of the two children lost in the woods will be taken by Bernice Schalker and Ethel Fox. Other roles will be sung by Marion Selee, Marie Zara, Charlotte Bruno and Stefan Kozakovich.

The engagement will close on Saturday evening with Verdi's "Il Trovatore," in which the leading roles will be sung by Bianca Saroya, Elsa Hottinger, Aroldo Lindi, Mario Valle, Harold Kravitt, Marie Zara and Natale Cervi.

All performances will be conducted by Carlo Peroni. The stage director is Luigi Raybaut, formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera. The ballet divertissements in the various operas will be presented by dancers who have been trained by Sergei Oukrainski.

Albion to Star In N. C. Concert At Seven Arts

Opera Sponsor to Join Spelman, Mauney in Wednesday Program.

Edouard Albion, known here as director general of that gallant enterprise, the Washington National Opera Company; Leslie P. Spelman, organist, and Elizabeth Marshall Mauney, coloratura soprano, will be the artists heard at the North Carolina State Concert to be given on Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. This concert, presented in connection with an exhibition of paintings and pottery at the House of the Seven Arts, Fifteenth and Chapin streets, will be the major feature in North Carolina's first annual cultural demonstration in the National Capital.

Sponsored National Opera.

Mr. Albion, it will be remembered, was the guiding spirit in the attempt to establish opera in Washington by means of a festival for which internationally famous artists were engaged. Although he did not sing in any of the productions which he staged, he is a barytone who has attained considerable distinction. He has toured with Luisa Tettrazini, and has been associated artistically with other prominent musicians.

Leslie P. Spelman, a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and formerly organist of the American church in Paris, is now director of music at Meredith College, Raleigh. He has given numerous recitals both in Europe and America, and was soloist last summer at the Chicago convention of the National Association of Organists. Miss Mauney is a promising young coloratura who has not hitherto appeared outside her native State of North Carolina.

Sponsored by North Carolinans.

The concert is under the auspices of a group of prominent North Carolinans headed by Gov. Ehringhaus and of the D. C. North Carolina State Society. No charge will be made for admittance. Tickets are being issued free by the sponsors. The following program is announced:

"Ombra mai fu" from "Xerxes" (Handel), "Lungi dal caro bene" (Secchi), "The Leprachaun" (Old Irish), "To Anthea" (Hatton), Edouard Albion.

"Je suis Titantia" from "Mignon" (Thomas), Elizabeth Marshall Mauney.

"Credo in un dio crudele" from "Otello" (Verdi), Edouard Albion.

"Rhapsodie Catalane" (Bonnet), "Psalm XIX" (Mercello), "Caprice" (F. S. Smith), Finale from First Sonata (Guilmant), Leslie P. Spelman.

"J'ai pleure enreve" (Hue), Aria from "La Jolie Fille de Perth" (Bizet), "Die Lotosblume" (Schumann), Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner), Edouard Albion.

"A Pastoral" (Verancini), "In quelle trine morbide" from "Manon Lescant" (Puccini), "Don't Come In, Sir" (Scott), "Joy' (Watts), Elizabeth Marshall Mauney.

"Alone Upon the Housetops' (Galloway), "Kink Charles" (White), "A Ballard of Trees and the Master" (Patterson), "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen), Edouard Albion.

Musical Calendar.

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra; John Powell, soloist; Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Monday.

United States Navy Band, navy yard, 11 a. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

United States Navy Band Orchestra, navy yard, 8 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "La Boheme;" National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

United States Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Navy Band, 4 p. m.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4:40 p. m.

San Carlos Opera, "Madam Butterfly," 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists; Alexander Gray, barytone; Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Martha," 2:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

R. Deane Shure, organ recital, Mount Vernon Place Church, 8:15 p. m.

North Carolina State Concert, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Aida," 8:30 p. m.

International Art Forum, Russian program; the Admiral, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

United States Navy Band, 11 a. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Carmen," 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

United States Marine Band, 3 p. m.

United States Army Band, War College, 4:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Lohengrin," 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

United States Marine Band, 12:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Hansel und Gretel," 2:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Il Trovatore," 8:30 p. m.

Alton Jones, piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.

Sunday.

Maria Jeritza, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Oratorio Singers Start Rehearsing "Holy City"

The Washington Oratorio Society, which presented "The Messiah" two weeks ago, will begin rehearsals tomorrow night on Gaul's "The Holy City," which will be given in April.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn at the Central High School. Applications for membership are being received at the rehearsals, or may be mailed to Howard E. Severe, 3726 Connecticut avenue.

Three Stars of San Carlo Opera at the National

Bianca Saroya (left), Ina Bourskaya (center) and Elizabeth Bool (right), who will sing leading roles at the National Theater this week.

Gershwin to Play New Compositions

Composer Will Appear as Concert Soloist.

George Gershwin in person will be heard as soloist with Leo Reisman's Orchestra of 40 pieces in a concert on Thursday evening, February 8, in Constitution Hall. James Malton, popular radio singer, will participate in the program, which will consist largely of Mr. Gershwin's compositions, including the "Rhapsody in Blue," the piano concerto in F major, and "An American in Paris," the descriptive symphonic piece which embodies impressions of the French capital.

Mr. Gershwin, who is concerned these days with the writing of an opera, is taking time off for a short tour of the Eastern cities, which started in Boston on January 14 and will end in Brooklyn on February 10. Charles Previn is conducting the orchestra.

In addition to appearing as soloist in the "Rhapsody in Blue" and the piano concerto, Mr. Gershwin will play a recently completed set of variations on "I Got Rhythm." Among his compositions on the program will be such popular items as "Swanee," "Lady, Be Good," "Strike Up the Band," "Fascinating Rhythm," "Liza" and "Man I Love."

U. S. Navy Band Plays At Sail Loft Tomorrow

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play a symphonic concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the sail loft at the navy yard. The program will open with Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3.

Brahms' second symphony in D major will be the principal work on the program, which will include Chaikovski's "Caprice Italienne." Musician Samuel Stern will appear as soloist in Boellman's "Variations Symphonques" for cello and orchestra.

Westminster Choir of 40 Gives Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of John Finley Williamson, the Westminster Choir of Princeton, will give a concert in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, February 4, at 8:30 o'clock. The organization is composed of 40 mixed voices, and the program is sung a cappella from memory.

One of the most widely traveled groups of its kind, the choir, after completing its American engagement this season, will start on its second European tour. Concerts will be given in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Russia, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and Italy.

Ballet Russe Shows At National March 4

Monte Carlo Group to Give Two Performances.

Two performances by the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the remarkable organization now on its first American tour, will be given in the National Theater Sunday, March 4, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Renoux Smith, manager of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau in Washington.

It is the consensus of critical opinion, both in Europe and the United States, that the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe is carrying on the art of group choreography from the point it had reached when the Diaghilev Ballet Russe disbanded following the death of its founder and animating spirit, Sergei Diaghilev. Sixteen years have passed since a ballet troupe of the imposing size and artistic perfection of the Monte Carloans has visited America.

New York has already placed the stamp of its approval on this organization, which has been appearing there before crowded and enthusiastic houses. Some of the dancers in this troupe were with Diaghilev, and some were formerly with Anna Pavlova's company.

Jeritza, at Top Of Career, Here Next Sunday

Famed Viennese Soprano Fresh From Triumph in Chicago.

"Sissy," one of the song hits from Fritz Kreisler's new operetta of that title, which has achieved great popularity on the continent and is soon to be presented in London, will be sung here for the first time next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, where Maria Jeritza, renowned and beautiful Viennese soprano, will give a recital at 4 o'clock as the fifth attraction in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Sunday afternoon series.

This number will be one of a group of Viennese songs by Kreisler, Lehar and Benatzki, with which Mme. Jeritza will close the first program she has suns in Washington since the winter of 1931. The program she has sung in Washington songs in which lieder by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Strauss will have a place.

Mme. Jeritza has decently been singing with the revived Chicago Opera Company, and electrified the audience on the opening night with her performance of the title role in "Tosca." Hermann Devries, the veteran critic, declared that while he had heard the opera many times, it remained for Jeritza to fill the part "supremely for the first time." Glenn Dillard Gunn pronounced her voice "superb," and other critics were equally enthusiastic.

Mrs. Dorsey's Sunday afternoon series for the season will end on February 18, when the Vienna Saengerknaben (Singing Boys) will give a concert in Constitution Hall. This remarkable organization of youngsters is now making its second American tour, following its success in this country last season.

The second attraction in Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series will be Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer-pianist, who will give a recital at 4:40 on February 20.

The third event will bring Lotte Lehmann, the splendid leider singer of the Metropolitan, on the afternoon of February 27. Tito Schipa, Metropolitan tenor, will be heard on March 20, and the series will close with a recital on April 10 by Lily Pons, Metropolitan coloratura soprano.

Soprano

MARIA JERITZA,
Viennese prima donna, who gives a recital next Sunday afternoon.

Young Violin Genius Plays Here Feb. 13

17-Year-Old American With Philadelphia Orchestra.

Yehudi Menuhin, the young American violin genius, who celebrated his seventeenth birthday last Monday, will appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Washington, Tuesday evening, February 13. The program will be notable in that it will contain only three works for violin and orchestra—Bach's Concerto, No. 2, in E major; Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" (complete), and the Beethoven Concerto. Issai Dobroven, Russian conductor, will direct the concert.

As Yehudi's age advances, his maturing artistry fulfills all the promise of his amazing childhood.

"He is no longer the boy wonder of the violin," wrote Gilbert Chase in the London Daily Mail last December. "He is a stalwart youth on the threshold of manhood. Whatever cause for regret others may find in this, I for one rejoice that the time has come when we can appreciate his playing for the wonderful thing it is, without the intervention of the child prodigy complex."

Concerning Yehudi's performance of the Beethoven Concerto on January 18, 1934, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, W. J. Henderson wrote in the Sun:

"The boy's tenchnique has now an assurance, a masculinity, which vivifies every accentuation with boldness and certainty. His rhythm was something to make the facets of the composition shine like those of an immortal jewel.

"His tone was beyond description in its beauty, its purity, its noble continence and its subordination to the immediate purpose. In all the complexities of the music there was an accuracy of intonation ravishing in its mastery. The easeful freedom of the bow arm, the liquid flexibility of the wrist and the confident fluency of the finger work, were things for violinists and connoisseurs to enjoy. These items, however, were but means in the accomplishment of a genuinely great reading of the Beethoven Concerto. It was a reading marked by mental grasp, musical authority and profoundly respectful feeling."

Concert Today Features Work Of 4 Americans

National Symphony to Play Powell, Strong, Potter, Spier Pieces.

Music by four American composers—John Powell, Templeton Strong, LaSalle Spier and Edward Potter—will be presented at this afternoon's popular concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. John Powell will be the soloist in his "Rhapsodie Negre" for piano and orchestra. The program follows:

"Chorale On a Theme by Hassler" (Strong).

"Montana Sketches" (Potter).

"The Forest."

"Wind Over the Prairie."

"Rhapsodie Negre" (Powell).

"Impressions of the Bowery" (Spier).

Symphonic poem, "Francesca da Rimini" (Chaikovski).

It is of interest to note that two of these works, "Montana Sketches" and "Impressions of the Bowery" are receiving their first performance anywhere, that Templeton Strong's "Chorale" is having its American premiere, and that Mr. Powell's "Negro Rhapsody" is being given for the first time in Washington. The Chaikovski symphonic poem, recently played at a Thursday concert, is being repeated for the benefit of the Sunday subscribers.

Strong Native of New York.

Templeton Strong, whose native city is New York, has resided abroad for many years and at present makes his home in Switzerland. He has written three symphonies, an opera, and numerous works for orchestra, string ensembles and piano. Dr. Kindler met him in Europe last summer, and at that time obtained from him the manuscript score of the "Chorale."

Edward Potter, a metallurgical engineer, came to Washington several years ago after retiring from the business of steel manufacture, and has made music his hobby. He has never been a professional musician, although his skillfully written compositions, particularly his songs, indicate that he could have become one, had not science claimed him first. The sketches to be played today are parts of a suite written on his ranch in Montana, and are frankly descriptive in character.

D. C. Composer in Group.

LaSalle Spier, a resident of Washington, taught for seven years at the Music School Settlement in New York, where his "Impressions of the Bowery," originally conceived as a piece for two pianos, was written in 1918.

"The idea came to me one day," he says, "as I was standing on the corner of Canal street and the Bowery, listening to the conglomeration of sounds."

John Powell, a resident of Richmond, is internationally known both as composer and pianist. His "Rhapsodie Negre," which dates from 1918, has had nearly 100 performances by orchestras in this country and Europe. It is a brilliant and powerful work in free rhapsodic form.

Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia, Senator Carter Glass and Senator Harry F. Byrd, and Mayor Fulmer C. Bright of Richmond, have been invited to attend this afternoon's concert.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JANUARY 28.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Marion Davies Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."	Joan Blondell. Dick Powell in "Convention City," Comedy.	Joan Blondell. Dick Powell in "Convention City." Comedy.	Robt. Montgomery, Madge Evans in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy.	Robt. Montgomery, Madge Evans in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy.	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Easy Aces Comedy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Cartoon.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Ben Blue Comedy.	"Alice in Wonderland." Popeye Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Ed Wynn in "The Chief."	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Ed Wynn in "The Chief."	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Two Other Features.	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Two Other Features.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." One Other Feature.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady, "Should Ladies Behave."	Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady, "Should Ladies Behave."	Four Marx Bros. in "Duck Soup." Comedy.	Four Marx Bros. in "Duck Soup." Comedy.	George Bancroft, Frances Dee, "Blood Money." Comedy, News.	George Bancroft, Frances Dee, "Blood Money." Comedy, News.	Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, "Tillie and Gus." Comedy, Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."	Loretta Young Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Comedy.	Loretta Young Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Comedy.	Mary Brian, Donald Cook in "Fog." Comedy.	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Comedy, Song Reel.	Lillian Roth, James Dunn in "Take a Chance." Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Comedy. Mickey Mouse.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Comedy. Mickey Mouse.	Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster in "Rafter Romance." Co'dy. Crooks Tour.	Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett in "Little Women." "Croon Crazy."	Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett in "Little Women." "Croon Crazy."	Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland in "After Tonight." Comedy and News.	Buck Jones, Diane Sinclair in "The Fighting Code." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Paul Muni in "World Changes." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "World Changes." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Myrna Loy in "Vanity Fair."	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Myrna Loy in "Vanity Fair."	William Powell in "Kennel Murder Case." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts, Slim Summerville, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby." Others.	ZaSu Pitts, Slim Summerville, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby." Others.
M St. Theater 3229 M St. N.W.	George Arliss, "Successful Calamity." Comedy.	Adolph Menjou, "Circus Queen Murder." Featurette.	Charlie Ruggles, "Mama Loves Papa." Comedy, "Stage Hand."	Willie Collier, jr., "Sporting Chance." Chapter 1, "The Wolf Dog."	Leo Carrillo, "Moonlight and Pretzels." Comedy.	Constance Bennett, "Our Betters." Comedy, "Beer & Pretzels."	George O'Brien, "The Last Trail." Chapter 1, "Perils of Pauline."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Slim Summerville in "Horse Play." Comedy & Cartoon.	Slim Summerville in "Horse Play." Comedy & Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Cartoon.	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Bert Lahr Comedy.	Bob Steele in "Hidden Valley." "The Wolf Dog," 3. Comedy.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor in "The Mad Game." Comedy. Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor in "The Mad Game." Comedy. Cartoon.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, "Christopher Bean." Laurel & Hardy.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, "Christopher Bean." Laurel & Hardy.	Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in "Female." Comedy. News.	W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, "Tillie and Gus." Other Features.	Bill Boyd, Mae Clarke in "Flaming Gold." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Ruth Chatterton in "Female." Jack Holt in "Master of Men."	Ruth Chatterton in "Female." Jack Holt in "Master of Men."	H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man," with Gloria Stuart.	H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man." with Gloria Stuart.	Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus." Warner Oland in "Before Dawn."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers, Jack Oakie in "Sitting Pretty." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers, Jack Oakie in "Sitting Pretty." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Counseller at Law." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Counseller at Law." Comedy.	Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Convention City." Comedy.	Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Convention City." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Serial and Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady in "Should Ladies Behave." Others.	Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady in "Should Ladies Behave." Others.	Richard Arlen in "Hell and High Water." Comedy.	"Alice in Wonderland." "Perils of Pauline." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood." Travel.	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood." Travel.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Bert Lahr Comedy.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Bert Lahr Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Hell and High Water." Ben Blue Comedy.	Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers in "Chance at Heaven." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Thundering Herd." Comedy. Minnevitch Novelty.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Comedy.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Comedy.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Comedy.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Popeye Cartoon.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Popeye Cartoon.	"Alice in Wonderland." Ben Blue Comedy.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, "Blonde Bombshell." Laurel & Hardy.	Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, "Blonde Bombshell." Laurel & Hardy.	Wallace Ford in "East of 5th Ave." Ginger Rogers in "Rafter Romance."	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "The Last Trail." Comedy, Cartoon. Serial.	W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, "Tillie and Gus." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Wallace Beery in "The Bowery." Zane Grey's "To the Last Man."	Wallace Beery in "The Bowery." Zane Grey's "To the Last Man."	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean." One Other Feature.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean." One Other Feature.	Maurice Chevalier, "The Way to Love." John Darrow in "The Big Chance."	Maurice Chevalier, "The Way to Love." John Darrow in "The Big Chance."	Buck Jones, "The Fighting Code." Jason Robards, "The Law of the Tong."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man." "The King of Wild Horses."	Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man." "The King of Wild Horses."	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Wallace Ford, "East of 5th Avenue."	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Wallace Ford, "East of 5th Avenue."	Six Big Stars, "Night Flight." Marion Marsh, "Man of Sentiment."	Six Big Stars, "Night Flight." Marion Marsh, "Man of Sentiment."	Warner Oland in "Before Dawn." Leslie Fenton in "F. P. 1." Serial.

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Gloria Stuart in "Invisible Man." Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."	Gloria Stuart in "Invisible Man." Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."	Six Big Stars, "Night Flight." Noel Francis, "The Important Witness."	Six Big Stars, "Night Flight." Noel Francis, "The Important Witness."	Herbert Marshall in "I Was a Spy." Madge Evans in "Beauty for Sale."	Herbert Marshall in "I Was a Spy." Madge Evans in "Beauty for Sale."	Bruce Cabot in "Midshipman Jack." Peggy Shannon in "Fury of Jungle."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Song Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Song Reel.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy.	Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers in "Chance at Heaven." Musical.	Bruce Cabot in "Shadows of Sing Sing." Comedy.	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Comedy & Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Max Baer in "Prizefighter and the Lady." "Babes in the Woods."	Max Baer in "Prizefighter and the Lady." "Babes in the Woods."	Robt. Armstrong "Above the Clouds." Lew Cody, "By Appointment Only."	Robt. Armstrong "Above the Clouds." Lew Cody, "By Appointment Only."	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Peggy Shannon in "The Deluge."	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Peggy Shannon in "The Deluge."	Harry Carey in "Cavalier of the West." Our Gang. Mickey Mouse.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Margaret Sullivan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday."	Margaret Sullivan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday."	Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man" Broadway Brevities.	Closed. To install New R. C. A. Victor Sound Equipment.	Clara Bow in "Hoopla." Black & Tan Fantasy.	Clara Bow in "Hoopla." Black & Tan Fantasy.	Frankie Darro in "Wild Boys of the Road." Mickey Mouse. Comedy.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Lillian Harvey, John Boles in "My Lips Betray." Comedy and News.	Lillian Harvey, John Boles in "My Lips Betray." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Comedy and News.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Comedy and News.	All-Comedy Night. Silly Symphony. Rubinoff Orchestra.	Stuart Erwin in "Before Dawn." "Night of Terror." Others.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	DARK.	"S. O. S. Iceberg." Comedy and News.	"S. O. S. Iceberg." Comedy and News.	Dick Powell, Pat OBrien in "College Coach." Comedy and News.	Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Comedy & Cartoon.	Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Comedy & Cartoon.	Ken Maynard in "Strawberry Roan." "Gordon Ghost City," 1.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory." Comedy & Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory." Comedy & Cartoon.	Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole." Comedy and News.	Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole." Comedy and News.	Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in "Female." Comedy and News.	All Comedy Night. Waring's Pennsylvanians. Tarzan Serial.	Randolph Scott in "Man of the Forest." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	DARK.	Skipworth & Fields in "Tillie and Gus." Moran & Mack.	Skipworth & Fields in "Tillie and Gus." Moran & Mack.	"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." "The Last Dogie." "Leave It to Dad."	"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." "The Last Dogie." "Leave It to Dad."	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Comedy. Travelogue.	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Comedy. Travelogue.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Short Subjects.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Short Subjects.	Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, "Stage Mother." Short Subjects.	Myrna Loy, Max Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." Subjects.	Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak in "College Coach." Short Subjects.	Herbert Marshall, May Hobson in "Solitaire Man." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	John Barrymore in "Counseller at Law." Comedy and News.	John Barrymore in "Counseller at Law." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson in "As Husbands Go." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson in "As Husbands Go." Comedy and News.	Walter Huston, Irene Dunne in "Ann Vickers." Comedy and News.	Walter Huston, Irene Dunne in "Ann Vickers." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	DARK.	Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton, "White Woman." Comedy. News Reel.	Myrna Loy, Max Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." Others.	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady." Silly Sym. Comedy.	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady." Silly Sym. Comedy.	Sally Eilers, Norman Foster in "Walls of Gold." Kit Carson. Comedy.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Two Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	DARK.	M. Dressler, Lionel Barrymore "Christopher Bean" Oddity and News	M. Dressler, Lionel Barrymore "Christopher Bean" Oddity and News	Bing Crosby "Too Much Harmony." Comedy, Travelfalk.	Bing Crosby "Too Much Harmony." Comedy, Traveltalk.	Katharine Hepburn "Little Women" Cartoon—News	Katharine Hepburn "Little Women" Cartoon—News

Notes of the Music World

Adolph Turner, director of music for the Washington playgrounds, is organizing a band which will be directed by John D'Andelet, a former member of the U. S. Marine Band. Boys and girls who play band instruments are requested to give their names to the playground supervisors.

Thelma La Dow, soprano, appeared as soloist with the U. S. Marine Band at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening, singing "Rose of No Man's Land" in tableau setting.

Because of the illness of Mme. Dora Lappin, lyric soprano, her joint recital with Norman Frauenheim, pianist, at the Jewish Community Center has been postponed from February 7 to March 6.

Otto Torney Simon read a paper on "Beethoven, the Man" last Sunday evening at the House of the Seven Arts.

Bernard Wagness, of Boston, who is to conduct a class for piano teachers from January 29 to February 2, inclusive, in the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street, will hold several auditions for students. No fee is charged, the only stipulation being that the numbers played must be selected from Mr. Wagness' own compositions.

The choral group of the Arts Club (Otto T. Simon, director) will assist at the organ recital to be given tomorrow evening by T. Guy Lucas in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets. The ensemble numbers will be: "Sleepers, Awake" (Bach), "Benedictus qui Venit" from "Missa Choralis" (Liszt), "Psalm 150" (Franck).

A program of songs will be presented at the Hour of Music this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at Seventeenth and K streets. The artists will be Rose Sokol, soprano, and Jacob Sokol, tenor, with Jeanette Lewis Doty as accompanist. The public is invited.

Felian Garzia presented a musical last Friday evening at the Arts Club. Those participating in the program were Joy Yates, Ruth Dewey, Sylvia Lustick, Edyth Austermuhl, Esther Silver, Josephine Newell, Iva Bethel, Joseph Barbecot, Camille Allenworth, Ruth Tapke, Sue Taranto, Ann Sugur and Vivian Kinstead. Violin and piano solos were contributed by Francis and Felian Garzia.

Richard Bell presents his fourth organ recital of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in Christ Church, Georgetown. He will be assisted by Lola Holman, mezzo soprano, who will sing a group of religious songs from her native land, Norway.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo soprano, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in the last of a series of Bach programs this afternoon at 5 o'clock in All Souls' Church (Unitarian). She will sing "Slumber, Beloved," from the "Christmas Oratorio." Mr. Atwater will play the following numbers: "Kyrie," "Gott Heiliger Geist," two pastorals, introduction to the "Peasant Cantata," "Toccata in G Major" and "Ich ruf' zu Dir."

The Chaminade Glee Club (Esther Linkins, director) will sing at the meeting of the Kansas State Society tomorrow evening in the Raleigh Ho[illegible]. The assisting artist will be Ruth Hobbs, violinist. Mrs. Howard Blandy is accompanist for the club.

The United States Army Band will break its usual schedule of concerts this week by traveling to Pittsburgh where it will play for the President's Birthday Ball. On Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the band will give a concert in the War College.

Rho Beta Chapter and the Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will entertain Alice Drayton, president of Atlantic Province, next Wednesday evening in the home of Kate Fisher. A musical program will be presented by Aurelia Beck, Delphine Desio, Sarah Becker and Esther Strite, of the active chapter, and Grete Von Bayer, Inez Miller, Ann Smith and Dorothy Sornborger, of the Alumnae Club.

"The Life Everlasting," by H. Alexander Matthews, will be sung by the Concordia Cantata Choir this evening at 8 o'clock in Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. The soloists are Carla Santelmann Bergh, Howard Bursley, Howard Samsel and William Thomas. The choir will also sing the motet, "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina, as the beginning of the service, and Robertson's "Celtic Hymn" as the offertory.

The Klein Chorus (John George Klein, director) presented a program of secular music last Thursday evening in Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. Since its organization last October this chorus has been active in both religious and secular concert work. It has appeared recently at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Home, Kendale Baptist Church and the anniversary celebration of Washington Centennial Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Meet Tomorrow, With Review of Year's Work in Dramatic Form

Election of Board Members To Be Announced at Session

"At Home" Hour This Afternoon at 4 o'Clock in Charge of Mrs. Fred L. Dawson; Miss Wilfley Heads E Street Program.

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Barker Hall tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. A buffet supper will be served.

A program showing the work of the association will be given in dramatic form and the election of new members announced. The chairman of the committee for the annual meeting is Mrs. William S. Culbertson. Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Edith Dawson, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Ann Paul and Miss Katherine Wilfley. Mrs. Herbert E. Day, as chairman of the membership committee, is an ex-officio member.

The "at home" hour will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, preceding the music hour at Seventeenth and K streets, when Mrs. Fred L. Dawson, of the Dupont Chapter, will be hostess.

The Sunday program today at 4 o'clock at 614 E street will be given by Miss Katherine Wilfley, of the E street committee. Mrs. Annie M. Bohrer, of the May Day Chapter and chairman of the Sunday hospitality committee, will be hostess at tea, following the music hour.

Cake Sale Planned.

The monthly meeting of the Mount Pleasant Chapter will be held Tuesday at the Elizabeth Somers Residence, with luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by the business meeting.

Princeton Chapter will hold a cake sale in the Y. W. C. A. lobby Thursday.

The Kamp Kahlert Council will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street, February 3, with a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the business meeting.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet for supper at 6:15 o'clock Thursday, for basket ball at 7 p. m. and for the monthly business meeting at 8:15 o'clock. On Friday the club will visit the Business Girls of the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. for a basket ball play night.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

"Sing" Is Scheduled.

Western Girl Reserves will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Langley Junior High will hold a "sing" at its club meeting January 29. A newly organized Girl Reserve Club at Taft Junior High School will hold its first business meeting Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will have its last rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m., prior to its appearance at Woodward & Lothrop's department store Saturday, February 3. The girls will present a program of folk songs, chorales and Girl Reserve songs.

Alumnae Girl Reserves will meet at 7:30 p. m. to start work on a short play for a membership party to be given in February. Roosevelt Girl Reserves will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. Central Girl Reserves will hold their regular meeting in the Girl Reserve clubrooms Friday at 3:30 p. m. The regular rhythm program will be held Saturday morning with the Rhythmic and Social Dancing Class at 9 o'clock, and the Girl Reserve Band at 10:45 o'clock. The older Saturday morning Girl Reserves are making plans for a party for the younger girls, and the younger group is preparing a membership party for February 10.

Music Committee to Meet.

The music committee will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. for luncheon, followed by the regular midwinter meeting.

Members of the Girl Reserve, Elizabeth Somers and Business and Professional Women's Glee Clubs will assist with the annual meeting program tomorrow.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have its regular rehearsal Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the residence.

The Children's Music Study Club, of 614 E street, will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The Community Service group will meet for dinner at 5 o'clock Wednesday at 614 E street.

First Week of Play Contest Will Be at Eastern High

City Tournament to Begin Tuesday, February 6; Centers Active.

The Community Center Department announces the opening of the 1934 one-act play tournament Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p. m. in Eastern High School auditorium instead of at Roosevelt Auditorium, as originally announced.

The plays during the first week of the contests will take place at this auditorium, and those scheduled for the second week, as well as the finals on February 17, will take place at Roosevelt Auditorium, as announced.

The daily schedule at East Washington Community Center will be carried on as usual this week, with the week-end program Saturday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, featuring "movies and music for the whole family," followed by the week-end social dance for young people in the armory of the center. Because of the play tournament preliminary contests being transferred to Eastern High, the usual program in the auditorium February 10 will be omitted.

Chevy Chase Center announces the inauguration of new groups in short-story writing and verse at Ben Murch School, taught by Arnold Serwer, Friday at 8 p. m. Young people will meet with Mrs. Jessie Folk Saturday at 10 a. m. to complete formation of a dramatic club. Both groups are free. All regular activities continue at all branches of Chevy Chase Center this week.

Central Schedule Continues.

The usual schedule at Central High Center will continue throughout the week, including many drama groups engaged in preparation of plays for the tournament.

At Eckington Center there will be five nights of basket ball games this week, the Northeast League holding its games nightly in Langley High School Gymnasium. The public speaking and parliamentary law class and the choral group will meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The contract bridge class, dance instruction class, and the community dance will be held as usual Friday evening. New classes in dancing for children will begin this week at Burroughs, Langdon and Taft Schools in the Eckington Recreation Center.

Southeast Center continues its regular events at all branches this week, featuring the social dance at Buchanan Center Thursday from 8:30 to 11 p. m., when the dancers are entitled to vote in the popularity contest now being held. Saturday night the Recreational Club, No. 1, will hold a special program.

New Dramatic Group.

Roosevelt Center has started a new dramatic group which meets Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal and discussion of dramatic production, with Miss Bessie Littman as leader. The group meets in room 204 in the auditorium building of the school. The new class in short-story writing, conducted by Felix Conrad Schwarz, will meet Monday evening, February 5, and Wednesday, February 14, the latter time for advanced students and the former for beginners.

Mr. Schwarz will also begin his second term as instructor in short-story writing at Thomson Center, Tuesday, February 6, registration for which is now going on at the center. This group is for advanced students. Saturday at Thomson Center the children's midwinter program will take place at 8 p. m. when, under the direction of Wilma Wright Flood, the play "Cinderella" will be staged with dances directed by Mrs. Jeannette P. Tolford. Interest is being shown in the study of Gaelic Thursday evenings, under the direction of the Rev. James M. Geary. A class in handcraft for children will be organized this week under Harold Snyder.

Colored Centers Active.

Colored centers are active in their midwinter programs, and with the additional aid given by CWA workers temporarily assigned, new activities are being conducted in several centers. Birney Center is open as usual Monday, afternoon and evening, and also Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for special activities of Girl Scouts and music groups.

Burrville Center is open Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Tuesday evening, which is "Community Night." Dunbar Center is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for games from 4 p. m. until dark; and on Thursday and Friday for many other activities. Thursday evening is the community program at this center.

Francis Junior High Center is open Wednesday evening, featuring athletic games, dramatics, and a community club for boys. Garfield Center is open Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Girls' Friendly Society Plans February Dance

Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Grace Berry entertained guests of the Epiphany Branch, girl's friendly society, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lee Doll, at the home of Mrs. Richardson on Grant road, Saturday.

The Epiphany Branch is planning an entertainment with professional talent, February 5, for members and friends. The cast of Peabody Pew again will present this play at the Rosedale Methodist Church February 7. Proceeds will be divided.

A girl's friendly society dance will be held for all branches at the Roosevelt Hotel February 9, sponsored by the Epiphany Branch.

The Senior Club held its banquet Thursday at the Kennedy-Warren. Miss Sally Smith was installed as the new president, succeeding Miss Gertrude Pixton.

The older members of St. John's Branch, Georgetown, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alexander S. Steuart February 6.

20th Century Club Holds Garden Program

The Twentieth Century Club's garden section will present a program Tuesday at 2 p. m., at Building C, 2024 G street, on the planning of a perennial border. It will be illustrated with slides or sketches. Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith is chairman.

The nature section will hold an indoor meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Austin H. Clark will speak on "The Butterflies of the District." Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman. The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Thursday, February 1, at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. A program of music will be presented by Mrs. Alice Finckel, piano; Henri Sokolov, violin, and J. Alden Finckel, cello. Mrs. C. W. Wright is chairman.

Von Vrooman Art to Feature Pen Women Tea

Artist Will Entertain and Present Works at Studio Today.

Mrs. Clarence Earl von Vrooman will entertain with a tea and exhibit of her art works at the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women studio in Stoneleigh Courts this afternoon. Mrs. von Vrooman has exhibited her work in New York City, Boston and Radsport, Mass., and here.

Some of the finest work she has done has been designs on screens executed in oils. There are several screen designs included in the current showing, in addition to portrait sketches, water colors and landscapes.

Mrs. von Vrooman will be assisted by Miss Elise Thomson Clark, chairman of the art group of the District League, and by Mrs. William Walton Badgley, president of the local League of Amreican Pen Women.

The league will hold its regular busines meeting in the studio, 1706 L street northwest, tomorrow evening. Miss Alice Drake will speak on "Women in Radio." Miss Drake is the originator of the weekly radio talks on "Famous Paintings in Many Lands."

Last Sunday evening M. and Mme. Garzia Felian entertained members of the executive board and chairmen of the creative groups at their home in honor of Mrs. Clark Keek Heflebower, the National president of the League of Ameican Pen Women, and Mrs. W. W. Badgley, the District president.

Democratic Women List Month's Affairs

The Education Section of the Women's National Democratic Club, which meets each Thursday at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue, announce its program for February as follows:

February 1, Mrs. Robert Nelson will discuss "Foreign Affairs." Mrs. Nelson's discussion is a regular feature of the program on the first Thursday of each month. This Thursday especial attention will be given to the Far East.

February 8, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, international relations secretary for the American Association of University Women, will talk on "The New Situation Created by the German Revolution." Dr. Brunauer has just returned from a year's study in Germany.

February 15, R. P. Brant, Washington correspondent, will talk on "Money, Other People's, Not Ours," a discussion of the Administration's monetary policy.

February 22 Mrs. Georgetta Ross Howard, lecturer on current topics, will present the monthly review of "Highlights on Capitol Hill."

North Carolinians Gather This Week

Social Leaders to Reign at Concert and Exhibit.

Men and women prominent in North Carolina and known to Washington will take part in the North Carolina State concert and exhibit to be held in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edouard Albion, formerly director general of the Washington National Opera Company will be the leading artist at the gala concert to be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, in Constitution Hall.

The exhibit of paintings, pottery and other objects will be held in the House of the Seven Arts at Fifteenth and Chapin streets northwest. The exhibit will be opened on January 30.

Several sponsors and members of their families and friends are planning to arrive in Washington to participate in informal social gatherings.

Mrs. James A. Hartness, wife of the former Secretary of State of North Carolina, one of the sponsors, is to arrive Friday. Mrs. Perry Sloan, of Durham, N. C., will accompany her. Mr. Hartness will join them for the concert.

Mrs. J. L. Graham, of Winston-Salem, also is expected to arrive in advance of the concert and be the center of a series of small social gatherings.

Brig. Gen. A. E. Williams, on duty at the War Department, is president of the society. Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton is secretary.

War Mothers Plan Parties for February

The Admiral R. E. Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers, held their January meeting at the National Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner reported on welfare work done for the family of a needy veteran. The president, Mrs. Warren, announced a card and bingo party for U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 and the D. A. R. will show a picture on the life of George Washington.

Mrs. Wagner reported on the third birthday party of the chapter, which will be held at the February meeting. Speakers and entertainment will be provided.

Mrs. Mary McTwigg, mother of Helen Evans O'Neill, an active worker in veteran circles, was welcomed to membership.

The following appointments were made by the president: Magazine and publicity, Mrs. Mary E. Brown; memory tree, Mrs. Florence L. Kilgour; welfare and child welfare, Mrs. M. Henrietta Smith; Americanism and legislation, Mrs. Estelle Richardson; Memorial Home, Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner; Gold Star, Mrs. Joanna C. Hynson; resolutions, constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Nannie Johnson and Mrs. Myra Martz; membership, Mrs. Nora Wainwright; ways and means, Mrs. Mary Glascock, Mrs. Anna A. Callahan and Mrs. Sarah L. Loveless.

Conductor

SERGEI KOUSSEVITZKI, who will direct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall next Tuesday afternoon.

Y.M.C.A. Holds Services Today At Boys' School

Rev. W. A. Roberts, Pastor of Lewis Church, Will Deliver Message.

The religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the afternoon service at 3:30 o'clock today at the National Training School for Boys. Rev. W. A. Roberts, pastor of Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, will speak.

Beginning Monday examinations will be given during the week in the Washington Preparatory School. The Spring Term will open in the Schools of Accountancy and Law in Southeastern University. Classes are being offered for beginners and advanced students.

The weekly rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in Room 217 at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, and the Dramatic Club will meet in the Assembly Hall at the same hour. The Southeastern University Fraternity will hold a Dinner Dance at 8 o'clock at the Madrillon. The volley ball team will play the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore at 8 o'clock; and the following games will be played in the Government Basket Ball League, in the Men's Gymnasium: 7:30 p. m., Veterans' Administration vs. NRA; 8:30 p. m., Patent Office vs. Naval Air Station; 9:30 p. m., Naval Hospital vs. RFC.

The weekly luncheon of the Y's Men's Club will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. James C. Ingram, boy's work secretary, is the new president. "The Care of the Eyes" will be the subject of the weekly Health Talk Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. William Thornhill Davis will deliver the lesture. These meetings are open to the public. Games will be played in the Government Basket Ball League (Men's gym) as follows: 7:30 p. m., Marine Corps Aviation vs. State Department; 8:30 p. m., ICC vs. Farm Credit Administration; 9:30 p. m., Labor Department vs. Internal Revenue. The teams in the Dormitory Basket Ball League will play in the Boys' gym at 9:30 p. m.

Saturday at 2 p. m. there will be a meeting of the handball committee to make arrangements for the National Handball Championships to be held here February 21, 22, 23 and 24. The International Sunday School Lession will be broadcast from Station WMAL at 5 o'clock, by Horace L. Stevenson, special writer on the International S. S. Lessons for the Cincinnati Inquirer. The subject is "Putting God's Kingdom First."

Curley Club Holds Benefit Wednesday

Party Proceeds Will Apply on Scholarship Fund.

The Curley Club will hold a bingo party Wednesday evening in the Immaculate Conception Church auditorium, Eighth and N streets northwest. The proceeds will be added to the Archbishop Curley Scholarship Fund of the club, and the party is open to the public.

William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge, assisted by the Misses Margaret Freedman, Beatrix Chappelle, Bernadine Nesline, Jessie Boehlert, Anne Ambrose and Rosemary Smith, and William McGarvey, Luke O'Reilly and William Exner.

Miss Helen Morris, chairman of the music guild, will be hostess to the guild Tuesday evening at her residence in the Embassy Apartments.

Members of the Five Hundred Club were entertained Friday evening at the home of the Misses Isabel, Edythe and Gertrude Connor in Alexandria, Va. James O'Connell was host to the bridge club the early part of the week.

Plans are in progress for a Valentine dance to be given Tuesday evening, February 13.

Literary Club Meets.

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Loving, with Mrs. Harry Newman in the chair.

After business was concluded the following program was given:

A paper was read by Mrs. Alice V. Crequ on "The New College Girl as She Is Today." Other members spoke on different books.

Those who answered roll call were: A recitation by Mrs. Mattie I. Ewing, Mrs. Alice V. Creque, a poem; Mrs. M. M. O'Keefe, a recitation; a poem by Mrs. C. B. Green, Mrs. Clarence Langley, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Emily Jarboe and Mrs. E. V. Carr.

Koussevitzki Here Tuesday In Brahms' 4th

Modern Works by Ravel and Stravinski on Program.

With Sergei Koussevitzki conducting, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play its second Washington concert of the season next Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The opening number on Tuesday's program will be Stravinski's "Apollon Musagete," the work which was commissioned by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge and performed for the first time anywhere in the chamber music auditorium of the Library of Congress in the spring of 1928. The piece has since achieved prominence in Europe as a ballet and as a concert selection in this country. It is scored for the string choirs of the orchestra.

In place of the new concertino by Edward Burlingame Hill, originally announced for performance with Jesus Maria Sanroma as piano soloist, Dr. Koussevitzki has substituted as the second number on the program Maurice Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" ballet suite No. 2.

The symphony of the afternoon will be Brahms' fourth, a masterpiece for the interpretation of which Dr. Koussevitzki and his musicians are famous. It is in the usual four movements, with the tempo indications: Allegro non troppo, andante moderato, allegro giocoso and allegro energico e passionato.

American U. Singers Plan Recital Wednesday

Under direction of Harlan Randall, the singing organizations of American University have made several appearances during the last two months. The Men's Glee Club gave a concert at the Methodist Church in Barcroft, Va., on December 6. The Men's and Women's Clubs presented a joint concert at the Union Methodist Church in Washington January 12.

On January 17 the male quartet sang at the ninth conference on the Cause and Cure of War in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel. This quartet is composed of Emory Bucke, Joseph Thomas, Robert Parker and Richard Tuve, with Chester Morill, jr., accompanist. The associated clubs will sing at the Methodist Union victory dinner to be held at Petworth Church next Wednesday.

Forum Will Present Russian Music Program

A Russian program is announced for the meeting of the International Art Forum, Mme. Amelia Conti, president, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mme. Natalia Rimski-Korsakov, a niece of Chaikovski, will speak on Russian music and will give some personal reminiscences of Chaikovski.

Marjorie King, soprano, accompanied by Mme. Marie Zalipski, will present the following songs: "Romance" (Rubinstein), "The Island" and "Into My Open Window" ((Rakhmaninov), "None But the Lonely Know" (Chaikovski), and "Berceuse," from "Sadko" (Rimski-Korsakov). Anita Schade, reader, and Grete von Bayer, pianist, will be heard in Turgeniev's prose-poem, "How Beautiful Were Once the Roses," with Arenski's musical commentary.

Marine Band to Give All-Schubert Program

An all-Schubert program, in commemoration of the 137th anniversary of the composer's birth, will be played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Marine Barracks. The principal item will be the B minor ("Unfinished") symphony. Other numbers include a minuet for woodwinds, "The Erl King," and two cornet solos by Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb—"Ave Maria" and "Serenade."

Band concerts will be given on Monday at 3 p. m.; Tuesday, at 11:30 a. m.; Friday, at 3 p. m., and Saturday, at 12:30 p. m. On Tuesday evening the band will participate in the broadcast of President Roosevelt's birthday ball.

Philoclassics Continues Study of King Henry IV

Philoclassics met January 18 with Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff, 1764 Kilbourne place. The short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. G. L. Peckham.

Mrs. H. J. Harris gave a talk on "Shallow and Silence." The reading of the second half of Henry IV was continued. Guests were Mrs. Willa B. Hammond and Miss Nettie Herrick.

Mrs. Dalby Entertains Highlands Woman's Club

Mrs. Louis Z. Dalby was hostess to the Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands, in her home on Longfellow street last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Louis J. Battle presided.

As chairman of program, Mrs. Dalby introduced Mrs. John Knox Arnold, who gave a talk on "The Critical Era." As a special feature, Mrs. Melvill D. Lindsay read an article on Justice Brandeis, by Harold J. Laski. The entertainment committee, Mrs. Henry F. Offterdinger and Mrs. Benjamin R. Stickney, assisted the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Lansdale, when Miss Ellen Golden will be program chairman and Mrs. Paul F. Grove in charge of the special feature.

Pianists With Alexander Gray

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, who will be heard with Alexander Gray, barytone, at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday.

Park View Parents, Teachers To Celebrate Founders Days

D. C. Congress President Will Be Guest Speaker; "Leisure Time Use," Bunker Hill Theme; Pageant at Blair-Hayes.

On February 1, at 1:30 p. m., Park View Parent-Teachers Association will celebrate Founders Day, with Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, as guest speaker.

Mrs. George Schreyer, ways and means chairman, is planning a card party to be held at the school February 2, at 8 p. m. There will be a prize for each table as well as a door prize. Refreshments will be served.

The association is giving the boy patrol of the school a luncheon the last of the week in January in recognition of the service they render the community.

Mrs. Reid, student aid chairman, will call for members who will sew at student aid headquarters on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Sommers, summer round-up chairman, is making plans to present the summer round-up certificate to the association and to award blue ribbons to the children who were physically fit on entering school in September.

Bunker Hill.

The theme for the year of the Bunker Hill Association is "Training Children to Make Proper Use of Leisure Time." In accordance with this topic, Miss Jost and Miss Duncan, students from the Teachers College, discussed "Books Suitable for Children as One Way to Profitably Use Leisure Time," at the last meeting of the association.

The executive board met January 8, when plans were completed for the luncheon to be held February 7, with Mrs. Scott Stilson as chairman.

The association will present the play, "The Old Maids' Convention," on March 2, at the Masonic Hall in Brookland.

Bancroft.

The executive board will meet Tuesday, January 30, at 3:15 p. m. in the school.

Mrs. Joseph Randall, who is chairman of a committee to produce a play by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association, states that progress is being made and rehearsals will begin within the next week or two. It is hoped to present the play the first part of March.

Blair-Hayes.

Blair-Hayes Association will meet February 8, at 8 p. m., at Hayes School, when Mrs. James P. Holloway, chairman of the radio committee of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Wise Use of Radio."

Founders' Day will be celebrated, and it is hoped that Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the D. C. Congress, will be present. A Founders' Day pageant will be given by children of the school.

The executive board will hold its regular meeting Thursday, February 1, in the Hayes School at 1:30 p. m.

Wheatley.

Mrs. Alice Manning, president, will meet the executive committee in the Parent-Teacher clubroom on January 30 at 1:30 p. m.

Wheatley has secured first place on the District of Columbia Congress honor roll for its achievements.

Mrs. Stevens, preschool chairman, presented blue ribbons to 18 pupils who entered school 100 per cent physically healthy.

Mrs. Nina Russell, room representative chairman, is planning a series of conferences for this group.

The association is being represented at the social agencies' lectures on Fridays by Mrs. B. Knight, student-aid chairman.

Girl Scout Troop 57 will join with troops of District No. 1 in giving a Valentine party. Miss Florence Mortimer, principal of Wheatley, is director of this district, and Miss Susanne Mellichampe has charge of Troop 57, which is sponsored by this association.

On Wednesday, as a feature of the educational assembly, Mrs. H. Press' class gave a play depicting the outstanding character traits of Benjamin Franklin. Mrs. E. H. Shonenberger has charge of all primary assemblies. Mrs. Thelma Kettering directs intermediate class activities.

Accompanied by their room representatives and teachers, 28 educational "field trips" were taken by Wheatley pupils during the past semester and many more are being planned for next semester.

Grades winning prizes for having the most parents present on fathers' night were: First, Miss Espey; second, Mrs. Turner and Miss Curl. A canary and two goldfish aquariums were purchased for these rooms.

McKinley High.

McKinley High Association will observe open house on February 6, when the building will be open from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. The cafeteria will be open from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., where dinner may be obtained at prices charged pupils.

From 8 to 9 p. m. a musical program will be furnished by the school orchestra, school band, and the girls' and boys' glee clubs.

From 9 to 10 p. m. there will be an interclass basket ball game.

Eliot Junior High.

The Eliot Association held its January meeting Wednesday, when Fathers' Night was celebrated, the theme of the meeting being, "The Junior High School Child: His Spiritual Growth." Dr. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, was the speaker.

A saxophone and a vocal solo completed the program.

Parents were welcomed by the principal, Mrs. Kinnear, and contacts were made between parents and teachers.

Mrs. J. P. Holloway presided, and Mrs. E. H. Griffith arranged the program.

Langley Junior High.

The Langley Association met Tuesday, January 16, when the commercial curriculum was explained by means of demonstrations, playlets and discussions.

The next meeting to be held February 20 will be an open house. There will be demonstrations given by various shops, practical arts and special classes.

Gordon Junior High.

The executive board of the Gordon Association met Wednesday at the school.

Bryan.

The kindergarten, under the supervision of Mrs. Isherwood and Miss Lundy, held an afternoon tea for the mothers of these rooms, when a number of problems of the kindergarten children were discussed.

Miss Anna Murray won the attendance prize for the largest number of parents present at the January meeting of the association.

Mrs. McCausland's third grade presented a puppet show. The puppets, as well as the scenery, were made entirely by the children who took complete charge of the performance.

Mrs. Cole, membership chairman, reports an enrollment of 200 parents and teachers.

Mrs. White, student aid chairman, reports an active month.

On January 30, the usual treat for the Patrol Boys and children leaving the sixth grades will be given by the association, under the supervision of the executive board. On the same day an informal teachers' luncheon will be held, sponsored by the mothers.

During the past week the executive board was entertained at lunch at the home of the president, Mrs. George P. Barse.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The executive board will hold its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. U. Carr Loftin presiding.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The next executive board meeting of the Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury Association will be held at the Edmonds School February 5, at 3 p. m., in the Parent-Teacher room.

Founders Day will be celebrated February 12, at Edmonds School.

The luncheon at Maury on January 17 was a success in every way.

Mrs. Kirby, ways and means chairman, has appointed a committee to complete plans for the card party to be held at Southern Dairies on February 28.

Stuart Junior High.

The regular meeting of the Stuart Junior High Association will be held in the school on the evening of February 2, at 8 o'clock, when Founders Day will be celebrated.

The midyear graduating exercises will be held at 2 p. m. on January 31. The graduates will be given a party by the association, under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Yeager, chairman.

To Form Training Class.

Members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers are invited to attend a national training class for parent-teacher workers to be held under the auspices of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers in the Rockville High School, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, January 30.

The class will be under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. It will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue for five hours.

2-Piano Team To Play Here On Wednesday

Bartlett and Robertson on Mrs. Townsend's Program.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the British two-piano recitalists, and Alexander Gray, American barytone, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend next Wednesday morning in the Mayflower Hotel. A transcription for two pianos of Manuel de Falla's "Fire Dance," by Anne Hull and Mary Howe, of Washington, will have a place on the program.

Before visiting this country, Bartlett and Robertson were as well known in Great Britain as Maier and Pattison in the United States, and their American tours have now made their names familiar here. Ethel Bartlett, a native of London, and Rae Robertson, a Scotsman, met as fellow students with Tobias Matthay, promptly fell in love and were married. Separate careers on the concert stage did not appeal to them, so they joined their talents.

Critics Pen Praises.

"They play," said one critic, "with the skill of one and the imagination of two." Basil Maine wrote that "the continual interplay of their ideas is the secret of the vitality which makes their work so thoroughly enjoyable." The critic for Het Vaderland at The Hague declared: "A more genuine pianistic marriage is not to be found in the whole world."

Alexander Gray is a young American singer who made his New York recital debut in Town Hall as recently as January 14 with such success that he was called upon for 10 encores at the end of his program. He began his career in musical comedy with Ziegfeld and is well known through his two-year tour with "The Desert Song." He has played opposite Marilyn Miller in the screen version of "Sally." A native of Baltimore, Mr. Gray spent his boyhood in Philadelphia and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College.

Wednesday's Program.

For Wednesday's musicale the following program is announced:

Allegro .... Bach
Two Choral Preludes:
"Jesu, My Heart's Joy,"
Bach-Horne
"In Thee Is Gladness,"
Bach-Samuel
Bartlett and Robertson
"Creation's Hymn" .... Beethoven
"Die Stadt" .... Schubert
"Wenn ich in deine Augen sehe,"
"Ich grolle nicht" .... Schumann
Alexander Gray
Polka .... Lennox Berkeley
Study in Canon Form,
Schumann-Debussy
"Ritual Fire Dance,"
DeFalla-Hull-Howe
Bartlett and Robertson
"Cophtisches Lied" (II) .. Hugo Wolf
"Herz, versage nicht geschwind,"
Hugo Wolf
"Ewig" .... Erich Wolff
Alexander Gray
Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Mendelssohn-Philipp
Romance .... Arenski
"Blue Danube" Waltz,
Strauss-Chasins
Bartlett and Robertson
"Minnelied" .... Arr. Kramer
"Zummerzetzhire" ..... Arr. Newton
"The Moon Drops Low" .. Cadman
"Bone, Come A-Knittin',"
Jacques Wolfe
Alexander Gray
Pierre Luboschutz at the piano

R. Dean Shure Plays Suite Here Wednesday

R. Deane Shure, Washington composer-organist, will play his "Twelve Impressions of the Holy Land" next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Mount Vernon Place Church, under auspices of the Washington Composers Club. T. Eugene West will assist as narrator, describing the music.

In a review of this suite, which was published recently, the American Organist said:

"Here is music which demands that the player have and use imagination, both in the registration and in the general poetic or dramatic approach to the interpretation. Organ music suffers mostly from lack of imagination; here is music that has imagination as its foundation."

No admission will be charged. Mr. Shure played this suite at Cumberland January 22, and will present it in Annapolis next Monday night. During February and March he will be heard in Staunton, Buena Vista, Vinton and Williamsburg, Va.; Brookland, D. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Harrisburg, Pa., and Clarksburg, W. Va.

Elections Near, Campaigning Gets Under Way in National Women's Organizations

Leadership of Voters League Holds Center of Interest

Miss Sherwin's Retirement From Helm Is Surprise to Thousands of Members; D. A. R. Drive to Select New Head Under Way.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Electioneering is going on apace in many of the National women's organizations with the approach of the early spring conventions.

The center of interest of many women's groups is on the activities of the nominating committee of the National League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Segal W. Judd, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is chairman. The thousands of members of the league expressed their surprise and regret last week when Miss Belle Sherwin, National president of the league, announced that she would not be a candidate for reelection at the convention to be held in Boston April 23 to 29. Miss Sherwin's retirement as the leader of the women voters ends a very successful career of ten years. During that time Miss Sherwin has been the chief factor in the passage of many measures for the protection of women in industries and other matters relating to the safety and progress of women and children and the American home and the political status of women.

District members of the league are advancing the name of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, of Washington, who, however, claims Boston as her home city, as a possible candidate. Mrs. Doyle is National vice president of the league and a member of the School Board of the District of Columbia. She has held many important posts in the local Voteless League of Women Voters and during her presidency of the local league inaugurated and was successful in many movements for the benefit of the women of the District.

Other Possible Candidates.

Among the other possible candidates of interest to District women are Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also has long been an active member of the league.

While the election for president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will not take place until the Continental Congress, a year from April, much electioneering and lining up of support for candidates will be carried on at the congress, which will meet in Constitution Hall the middle of April this year.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, the president general, is not eligible for reelection under the constitution of the D. A. R.

Leaders of D. A. R.

Among the women prominently mentioned in the pre-congress meetings of the D. A. R. as possible candidates are Mrs. William S. Becker, of New Jersey; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of Detroit, and Princess Michel Cantacuzene. Mrs. Becker is in charge of the patriotic work of the D. A. R. and is a young and progressive woman and the kind of hard worker necessary to lead the hosts of members of D. A. R. Chapter, all over the country and world.

Mrs. Joy has served on many of the important committees of the D. A. R., especially the resolution committee, and has held many offices in the society, including that of vice president general. She belongs to the group of women who rendered such valiant service to this country as volunteers during the World War. Mrs. Joy was vice commandant of the national service schools for girls. It was her inspiration and personal service which carried on the work of volunteers in teaching occupational therapy in the days after the World War to the men who returned to the hospitals in the Middle West.

The Princess Cantacuzene, who was Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President U. S. Grant, is very proud of her Americanism and is a leader in the National defense and preparedness movements in the patriotic organizations and the author of many patriotic resolutions presented at the congresses of the D. A. R.

Capitol Hill History Club Studies New Jersey

The Capitol Hill History Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, 55 Bryant street, with Mrs. V. G. Austin assisting hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Robert H. Adams and Miss Mabel B. Hayes.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. W. R. Metz, the president, called the business session to order. Reports included those of Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. Philip Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, director to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. N. Link, vice president and chairman of the 1934-1935 program committee; Mrs. W. M. Collins, member of the legislative committee of the D. C. Federation, and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, D. C. delegate to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Early History and Commerce of New Jersey" was the subject for the study period. Mrs. E. F. Stearns and Mrs. Wilmer Souder spoke.

The club will be entertained by Mrs. W. R. Metz and Mrs. S. H. Beasley, February 14.

House Betterment Card Parties Planned by Women's City Club

Musical Program Features Today's Tea at 4 p. m., 736 Jackson Place.

Miss Elaine Eppley will be hostess at a tea to be given by the Women's City Club this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place. A musical program will be presented by Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Charles H. Curl, cochairman, announce plans are being made for a series of house betterment card parties to be held the afternoons and evenings of February 19 and 20.

Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger will give a talk on "The Laws of Contract Bridge" at the close of the morning class instruction by Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The beginner's group receives special instruction beginning at 11 o'clock, with supervised playing following.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman of the book hour section, announces Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will review two recent books at the February 6 meeting. Mrs. George Bowerman will give a talk at the dinner February 28, sponsored by the section.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of the forum luncheon group, will present Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology in Graduate School of American University, in an illustrated talk following the luncheon, on Saturday, February 10.

Miss Clara Saunders, chairman of the art section, is planning a pilgrimage to the Greer Art Gallery, Saturday, February 10.

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, chairman of the business and professional section, has arranged for the dinner, at which Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed will preside. Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Commission, will be the principal speaker. Other guests will be Representative Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy and Mrs. Julias Freeman.

Housewife in Business Discussed Before Club

An original paper on the experiences of a woman in the dual role of housewife and office woman, by Mrs. Edward Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, Md., was the program for the Home Interest Club, of Sandy Spring, at its meeting Tuesday evening at the clubrooms of the firehouse, with Mrs. William W. Moore as hostess.

At the business meeting, presided over by Maurice J. Stabler, with Mrs. Ivan Weld as secretary, the proposed liquor dispensary building, the purpose of which was explained by Richard H. Lansdale, member of the board of county commissioners, was opposed by the club.

Announcement that Boy Scout Troop No. 230 was being reorganized by Robert C. Gilmore was made.

A benefit card party, to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, February 13, was announced. The proceeds will be applied on indebtedness on the Sandy Spring Annals. Mrs. Ivan Weld will be hostess at the next meeting, February 27.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U.

Cleveland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union met last week at the home of Mrs. Eugene L. Crawford on Tilden street. Devotional was led by Mrs. A. S. Hopkins, who read an original poem. Mrs. William J. Peters presented plans for Sunday school work. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. O. G. Christgau, Mrs. J. M. Nickles and Mrs. H. B. Brooks.

Mitchell Dancing Club Cheers Reed Patients

Members of the Good Will Club, of the Anna T. Mitchell School of Dancing, in accordance with its custom of the last five years, entertained about 650 patients of Walter Reed Hospital, with an hour and a half of songs and dances last Monday.

The following took part: Dorothy and Shirley Baker, Margaret Carroll, Jeane Coffman, Dorothy and Jeannette Cohen, Mildred Covey, Gladys and Violet Donaldson, Irene Edwards, Elizabeth Guthridge, Nancy Hanck, Billy and Earl Martyn, Frances Moran, Kathryn Moreland, Jeannette Ohlsen, Helen Peck, Peggy Plantz, Dora and Edna Pleitner, Barbara and Dorothy Schneider, Jane Stauffer, Louise Taylor, Mildred Tucker, Julia Vaccaro, Margaret Wescott, Betty Whiting and Blaine and Lester Wicklein. Arthur Manvelle accompanied at the piano.

The club will entertain at the National Training School for Boys in February.

Alpha Zeta Delphians Study Florentine Art

The Alpha Zeta Chapter Delphians met at the Arlington Hotel Wednesday morning. "Art Treasures of Florence and Venice" comprised the program, led by Mrs. George Walker.

The study of pictures of Venetian and Florentine architecture was followed by a summary by the president.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 14, to discuss "Flemish Painters."

League President to Retire

MISS BELLE SHERWIN,
of Cleveland, National president, League of Women Voters, who will end a decade of successful administration of the organization at the convention in April.

Federation of Women's Clubs Ponders District Legislation

Resolutions Ask Congress to Take Action on U. S. Wages.

Legislation to affect the District of Columbia was discussed at the January meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Barker Hall. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, presided. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, former president, was hostess for the day.

A resolution was adopted urging Congress to discontinue wage cuts on the grounds that economic conditions require increase in purchasing power, and wage reduction is no longer consistent with the National recovery program. Another resolution urged Congress to eliminate the 25 per cent cut in the appropriations for vocational education and to reenact the Federal George-Reed law for home economics and agricultural education.

A motion by Mrs. Don Smith indorsing a broader use of the public school buildings and equipment by the general public, approving the establishment of clubs for young people as planned by the Board of Education, and urging Congress to appropriate sufficient funds for this purpose was approved by ballot.

The Department of Education presented a program on "Adult Education."

School Head Speaks.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, public school superintendent, spoke on programs for the night schools and the Americanization School, and outlined plans for additional adult education facilities.

Dr. L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational Education Association, spoke.

Mrs. Fay M. Stockwell, field secretary of the Euthenics Institute of Vassar College, told of a Vassar project for assisting women in applying the arts and sciences to the betterment of living.

Mr. Clarence L. Pickett, of the Bureau of Subsistence Homesteads, Department of the Interior, told of projects for housing the jobless and homeless.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, general federation director, reported on meetings of the executive board of the general federation held here recently.

Mrs. Emily Louise Plumley, of Glenbrook, Conn., chairman of the department of American citizenship, urged women to take greater interest in world affairs. Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the division of Americanization, reported on the District work for new citizens.

Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association, asked the federation to study the plan of the association which will put more teachers to work.

Books Needed for Library.

Mrs. Josephine J. Doggett, chairman of research and club service, reported that more books are needed for the library at federation headquarters. Mrs. Meritt asked that each of the 30 affiliated clubs donate one book. Mrs. Doggett reported there are 964 clubhouses of the general federation in the United States, representing a total value of $20,000,000.

Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman of the department of legislation, reported that the digest of laws showing the legal status of women in the District of Columbia, in every-day language, is now ready. The general federation will send one copy to each affiliated club. This digest has been prepared by Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews of the District bar.

Mrs. Tillman Bacon Parks spoke for the Warm Springs Foundation fund and asked for contributions from members and clubs.

A card party to benefit the fund will be given at Mrs. Parks' home, 1502 Decatur street northwest, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Parks will be assisted by Mrs. H. W. Wiley, Mrs. E. B. Meritt, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. G. O. Gillingham and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass.

The Department of Fine Arts will sponsor a visit of club members to the Corcoran Gallery Thursday, to view the exhibition of oil paintings and sculpture by the Society of Washington Artists.

Miss Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Police Bureau, will speak over station WRC at 11 a. m. Friday.

Soroptimists Honor Newspaper Writer

Joe Mitchell Chapple Talks at Club Meeting.

Miss Mabelle Jennings, newspaper writer, was the honor guest at the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimists Club Wednesday, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, presided.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell Chapple and Miss Emma Perley Lincoln. Mr. Chapple is a publisher and editor, the author of many best sellers and a broadcaster over one of the National networks. Mr. Chapple and his wife are on their way from New York to Florida to broadcast a program on the anniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet. In his talk before the club he gave a brief outline of the life and character of Robert Burns.

Music for the luncheon was furnished by Mrs. Jewell Downs, who presided at the piano as accompanist for Miss Enid Mitchell, soloist.

Mrs. T. W. Marshall Is Hostess to Club

Takoma Park Organization To Visit Museum

The drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. T. W. Marshall, 7023 Blair road, Wednesday. Mrs. H. Parham and Mrs. E. T. Cotton were assisting hostesses. Papers were read by Mrs. N. M. Pollock and Mrs. William Wallace on "Four Outstanding American Women Playwrights." A discussion on "Four Outstanding American Actresses" given by Mrs. J. G. Sutton and Mrs. James S. Fraser. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle gave a review of "The Futurist," by Mary Macmillan, and the program included impersonations by Mrs. Kenneth Myers.

The music department met at the home of Helen Grimes, 3903 Ingomar street, on Thursday, January 25, at 10 a. m. Several outstanding guest artists added much to the enjoyment of the program. Helen Grimes and Greta von Beyer gave two-piano selections. Mrs. J. R. Swallen, soprano, sang a group of songs, one being "A Lullaby," set to music by Greta Von Beyer. Richard Loreleberg, cellist, gave several selections.

A visit to the Baltimore Art Museum, Baltimore, Md., will be sponsored by the art department on Wednesday, January 31, to view the "Survey of American Paintings," now on display there, including Whistler's "Portrait of His Mother." The visitors will also see an exhibition of Whistler's other paintings and etchings while there. A bus will be chartered and will call at the library at 9 a. m. and take the group direct to the Museum in Baltimore. Mrs. E. Horace Seigler 201 Tulip avenue, chairman of the art department, has charge of the arrangements.

Michigan Alumnae to Meet.

A dinner and the annual business meeting of the University of Michigas Alumnae Association will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R. Chapter Meetings Cover Interesting Programs

State Regent Lauds Work of Historic Spots Committee.

The historical committee, District of Columbia D. A. R., met Thursday morning, January 18, in the auditorium of the Mount Pleasant Library. The State historian, Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, presided. Mrs. Blanche McCrory, chairman of historic spots, gave a report on the advancement of the project of placing a marker on the bridge now being constructed over Rock Creek at P street. It was at this point that French troops crossed the creek to join American forces at Georgetown before proceeding to Yorktown.

Mrs. Grove, State regent, spoke of the fine work being done by the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., and paid a tribute to the character and leadership of Miss E. M. Barnes, the chairman of the committee. Chapter historians were asked to present trees with some historical association for the grove that is to be planted at Maryland University in honor of the Maryland tercentenary celebration.

Mrs. John Knox Arnold was the principal speaker. Her subject was "Colonial Women."

Capt. J. M. Magruder Chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Friday night by Mrs. David D. Caldwell at her home for the annual guest night meeting. Assisting were Miss Jane Bassett, Mrs. James L. Owens and Mrs. Anna Belle Stewart.

The regent, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, presided at a brief business meeting, at which it was voted to take a page in the Chapter House Memory Book in honor of Mrs. W. A. King. Announcement was made of a luncheon and card party for the benefit of the chapter on Wednesday, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Towson Price, 3720 R street. She was assisted by Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Miss Kathrina Harvey and Mrs. James L. Owens.

The speaker, Mr. Jo V. Morgan, was introduced by Mrs. Caldwell. He spoke on the Tercentenary of Maryland, and especially of the importance of St. Marys City in the history of the State.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Gaffney, vice president general from Georgia, and her daughter, Mrs. Blalock; also Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State regent; Mrs. F. B. Linton, State chaplain; Mrs. Jean Labat, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, State treasurer; Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, State historian, and Mrs. T. J. Holzberg, State chairman of National defense committee.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Mays at the Anchorage, Alexandria, Va. The regent, Mrs. George E. Warfield, presided.

Mrs. Florie Barr, historian, read a paper entitled "Half Forgotten Romances," which told of the courtship of Benjamin Franklin and Deborah Read. Alternates were elected to the Continental Congress. Mrs. John A. Maxwell read the history of Sarah Franklin Chapter from its organization up to the present time.

A social hour followed adjournment. Mrs. Howard Plitt, of Baltimore, daughter of the hostess, assisted at the tea table with Mrs. John Orrison, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearns and Mrs. John G. Graham.

Mrs. M. P. Abrahams, the Misses Abrahams and Mrs. Wade Elgin will entertain the chapter at luncheon at the February meeting.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the rooms of the District League of American Pen Women. The regent, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, presided.

In the absence from the city of Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, recording secretary, Mrs. Adelaide S. Beard acted in that capacity. Chapter delegate and alternates for the sessions of the congress in April were elected as follows: Mrs. T. Hardy Seay, Mrs. H. A. Brooke, Mrs. Ashton T. Embry, Mrs. S. E. Catling, Mrs H. L. E Opdycke. Mrs Irving Frickey was elected delegate. The other alternates were: Mrs. Stella G. McElhannon, Mrs. C. B. Stephenson, Mrs. M. W. Dickey, Mrs. William A. Poole and Mrs. C. C. Dimmette. Following the business session the chapter was entertained by Mrs. Constance Goodman, who read a group of poems.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained on Monday evening, January 17, by Miss Clara and Mary Hadley, together with Miss E. Beall Gott, at their home, 1330 Harvard street northwest.

Alternates elected to the Continental Congress were: Miss Clara Hadley, Miss Dennis, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. A. D. McNair, Mrs. F. W. Ashley, Miss Mary Hadley, Mrs. R. Nash, Miss G. Spalding, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. A. F. Williams and Mrs. H. C. Young.

Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., met on January 16 at the home of Mrs. Childress Beckner Gwyn. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Miss Grace Diggs.

Alternates elected to the Continental Congress were: Miss Camilla Diggs, Mrs. Morris Marlow, Mrs. Sally Grant Gates, Miss Esther Mayher, Mrs. Netta G. Miller, Miss Ella Hodgson, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Mamie Gall, and Mrs. R. V. Root. An appreciative letter was read from Lucy McFarland, the student sent by the chapter to Lincoln University and now teaching in Alabama. Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, State historian, and Mrs. Frank D. Smith were guests of the chapter. The former gave a talk on the historical work being done in the District of Columbia, and some of her personal experiences in Cuba.

Keystone Chapter.

Keystone Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its January meeting Saturday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Casey Jones, the Northumberland apartment. Mrs. Chapman Belew and Mrs. Jones were hostesses.

Due to illness, the regent, Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, was unable to be present. The vice regent, Mrs. Harry J. Green, presided. The chapter decided to wait until the February meeting to elect their alternates for the congress in April.

Mrs. Jones had two guests, Mrs. Ewing C. Boone, of the Kansas City, Mo., chapter, and Mrs. H. H. McClure, of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Boone and Mrs. McCluer both gave talks about the work their chapters are specially interested in.

After the business meeting Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Belew served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Herbert Corey at the tea table and Miss Ruth Belew and Mrs. Newton Montgomery.

Keystone Chapter will meet in February with Mrs. Newton Montgomery.

Mary Desha Chapter.

A meeting of the Mary Desha Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Hastings P. Avery, with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Austin, joint hostess, Friday evening, January 19.

The regent, Mrs. Robert W. Morse, presided. After the business session a talk on colonial law was given by the guest speaker, C. Dell Floyd.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, 3805 Gramercy street. Mrs. Eliot H. Thompson and Miss Alice Griggs were assisting hostesses.

The devotionals were led by the chaplain, Mrs. Marguerite Eyster. The nomination of Mrs. Jean Labat as State vice regent was announced.

The following alternates to the Continental Congress were elected: Miss Cornelia Cotton, Mrs. Jessie P. Wood, Mrs. Marguerite Eyster, Miss Alice Sanger, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Mrs. George O. Sanford, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham and Miss Virginia Patterson.

Miss Alice Sanger gave a reading and Dr. Rannie Baker, authoress, presented a brief discourse on a topic associated with her study of philosophy.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Jean Labat, 1632 Riggs place.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its January meeting by Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell, of the Evangeline, 1330 L street, with Misses Mary J. Edmands, Ella Reese, Mary Forness, Mabel L. White and Mary R. Shelton, assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Lora F. Manion, presided. Reports were made by the chapter officers and members of the following State committees: Americanism, Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart; approved schools, Miss Ella Reese; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Miss O'Donnell. Miss Forness read a paper on National defense. The chapter observed a short period of silence in respect to the late Miss Edith Williams, past worthy grand matron, O. E. S., District of Columbia. Alternates to the Continental Congress were elected at the executive meeting which followed the business meeting.

It was announced that a flag was presented to Alexandria Hamilton Club, Sons and Daughters, U. S. A., as a gift from Miss O'Donnell.

Mrs. Manion announced that Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley was nominated at the recent administration caucus meeting for State chaplain, D. C., D. A. R.

The guest speakers were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former vice president general, N. S., D. A. R., who spoke briefly on National defense, and Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, State chairman, Sons and Daughters U. S. A., who addressed the chapter on the work of her committee. Miss Barnes had with her several club members of her organization who told of the work being done in their respective clubs.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 16, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker, No. 2326 Twentieth street northwest, who was the hostess. The regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge, presided. The historian reported that she had completed and filed the chapter history as requested by the State Historian.

Two new members, Mrs. George Dempster and Miss Sarah Louise Kramer, were welcomed into the chapter. Donations to the library case and the scholarship to the Kate Duncan Smith School in honor of Mrs. John Lester Barr were voted. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Jerry Whitaker.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., met on January 17 at the home of Mrs. Florence Coyle, with her sisters, Misses Belle and Gertrude Snyder, assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss S. Helen Fields, presided. Announcement was made of the chapter house card party to be held at the Willard Hotel on January 18.

The following were elected as alternates for the Continental Congress: Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Hammerlund, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Tull, Mrs. Foley, Miss Barr, Mrs. Fones, Miss Martin, Mrs. Coyle and Miss Shinn.

One of the main features of the evening was a grab bag, the proceeds of which were to go toward the Ellis Island fund.

Short talks were given by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, State historian, and Mrs. S. H. McCrory, State chairman of historical research and reservation of historic spots.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. B. Stine, 1882 Columbia road northwest. The regent, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, presided. An address was delivered by Judge Mary O'Toole of the Municipal Court.

Other speakers were Mrs. Herbert Fay Gassney, of Georgia, vice president general, and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, past State regent and past recording secretary general, an honorary member of Capt. Wendell Wolfe, also addressed the chapter.

Final arrangements were made for the chapter card party Friday, February 2, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William M. Leavitt, 528 Cedar street, Takoma Park.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Pettibone Barnard, Mrs. Mary Walker Burton, Mrs. Blanche W. Cook, Mrs. Arthur W. Dowler, Miss Nannie T. Daniel, Miss Caroline A. Hurley and Miss Lucy A. Luttrell.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

The Janet Montgomery Chapter met Tuesday at the home of Miss Laura Gilliland, in North Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robeson presided, with Mrs. Jean Labat, national chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine and corresponding secretary of District of Columbia State Society, as guest speaker. The chapter indorsed Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr., for State regent. A report was given of the Maryland State board meeting at which a motion was carried to place replicas of two members of the Calvert family in the Statehouse at St. Marys City as a tercentenary project. Five members attended the semiannual meeting of State chairmen held in Baltimore. A contribution to the Kate Duncan Smith School was voted on faverably, also a motion to indorse Mrs. Lilly C. Stone for the office of honorary State chaplain. The chapter approved a donation from the State society to Constitution Hall to pay for a brass railing in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr.

A report was made of a box of clothing sent to Crossnore School.

Mrs. Jean Labat, guest speaker, gave a history of the official organ of the organization.

It was decided to purchase two citizenship medals to be presented to county schools.

The chapter will meet February 22 for luncheon and meeting at the Admiral as the guests of Mrs. Henry Wells.

Heads Sorority

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. RAY BUTT,
province president of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, which will hold its annual province meeting next Saturday.

Sigma Phi Gamma Program Planned

Sorority's Zeta Province Meets Here Feb. 3-4.

The Zeta Province of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority will hold its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, February 3 and 4. The Washington chapters of the sorority will be hostesses to the Baltimore chapter. Mrs. Ray Butt, Zeta Province president, and the committees working with her have arranged a two-day program.

On February 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the members will register for the meeting. At 7 o'clock initiation service will be given by Mrs. Ray Butt, Mrs. Kathleen Caputo, Mrs. Bea Lowman, Miss Julia Toomey, Mrs. Helen Whitebread, Miss Agnes Workman and Mrs. Peggy Conner. This service will be given to one pledge from each of the Washington chapters. From 8 to 10 o'clock there will be a banquet and from 10 to 1 a dance.

On February 4 there will be a business session from 11:30 to 1 in the Pan-American Room at the Mayflower Hotel. At 2 there will be a luncheon at Sholl's on G street. A tea will be held at the Mayflower from 4 to 6.

An international officer will attend.

Woman's Club Civic Section To Hear Broome

Montgomery School Head to Feature Program on Friday.

Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools of Montgomery County, Md., will be the luncheon speaker at the meeting of the civic section of the Woman's Club at Chevy Chase, Md., Friday, 11 a. m., in All Saints Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Sanford Bates as hostess.

The program, "Our Schools," is in charge of the education section, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, leader, assisted by her committee, Mrs. William John Cooper, Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. C. W. Freitag and Mrs. Irving Zirple. Plans are being made by this committee for a card party February 12 at the Congressional Club.

The building fund committee, Mrs. Harrison Fitts chairman, announced arrangements are being made for a dinner March 1 for the benefit of the fund. This committee will meet the first Monday of each month.

The social section held a dance at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library January 18. Plans are now being made for a dinner dance to be held at the Manor Club February 16.

Red Cross Medal Winner Addresses Zonta Club

The Zonta Club held its regular luncheon at Barker Hall Wednesday. The president, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, presided. The birthday anniversary of Dr. Coale was celebrated.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller Heilman, of the American Red Cross, recently granted the Florence Nightingale Medal by the International Red Cross committee at Geneva, Switzerland, spoke on her work in Greece. Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, chairman of the spring conference to be held here in April, called a meeting of committee chairmen at her home on February 2.

Soviet to Be Described For Wheel of Progress

The Wheel of Progress will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel. Miss Sarah Grogan will speak on "What One Woman Saw in Russia."

Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell will give a review of her latest book, "The Red Dragon," and Mrs. Margaret Anthony will present several solos.

Alaskan Engineer Lectures Tonight for College Women

University Association Also Will Honor Territorial Delegate and Wife.

Tonight's supper at the clubhouse of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, will honor R. H. Sargent, topographic engineer of the Alaskan branch of the Geological Survey, who will speak on "Alaska and Its People," using colored slides. Miss Irene Pistorio will introduce the speaker. The Hon. Anthony Dimond, delegate from Alaska, and Mrs. Diamond will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, member of the Consumers' Advisory Board, NRA, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth W. DeVoe, Mrs. Edmond Chapin, Miss M. L. Robbins, Miss Ellen Vinton, Mrs. H. L. Whitten. Mrs. William C. VanVleck, Miss Etta L. Taggart, Miss Edna J. Sheeby, Miss May V. Wolf.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. the international relations group will sponsor a dinner in honor of Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, national secretary for international relations of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Brunauer has just returned from ten months of study in Germany and will speak on "Women in the Nationalist Socialist State." Dr. Kathryn McHale will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Miss Eleanor Gifford, Miss Maxine Girts, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. William John Cooper, president of the Washington branch, will preside and Miss Elizabeth Eastman, leader of this section, will introduce the speaker.

Saturday at 1:15 p. m. the club will have as its guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon Mrs. Isabella Greenway, representative from Arizona. Mrs. Greenway's subject will be "Keeping Faith With Yourself." Privileges are limited to two guests per member.

Moneyway Will Speak At Gunston Hall School

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, authority on the short story, will be the first Sunday evening speaker of the new year at Gunston Hall School. He will be guest of honor and speaker there tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve, principal of the school, will introduce him.

Mr. Moneyway's subject will be "Laura Jean Libbey Still Lives—A Study of Love in the Pulps."

Mr. Moneyway again will use the figurines, miniature reproductions of the typical characters in this type of story.

Washington Cultus Club Discusses Moral Issue

The Washington Cultus Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Augustine C. Taylor. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ralph Bernard, and 19 members answered roll call. Mrs. Frederick T. Bradley was a guest.

Mrs. William Knowles Cooper presented a paper on "The Economic Deferment of Marriage, and Its Effect Upon Morals." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Dyer, in Tilden Gardens.

Rhode Island Society Will Hold Easter Dance

The postponed meeting of the Rhode Island State Society was held last Monday at the Washington Hotel. Representative Francis B. Condon spoke.

The society will hold an Easter dance Friday, April 20, at the Washington Hotel. The committee in charge includes Mr. Joseph Roney, Mrs. Arthur E. Donnelly, Mr. William Connors, Mr. John Quinn, Mrs. Ada Riley, Miss Shaw and Mrs. McGarry.

The next meeting will be held at the Washington Hotel Monday, February 19.

Birthday Fete and Homecoming Held by Friendship Chapter, Order of Eastern Star

Worthy Grand Patron Honored At 21st Anniversary Festival

Many Notables of Organization Attend Celebration; Altar Presented Unit by Edward N. Riley and Robert H. Sanford.

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its twenty-first birthday Tuesday evening at the regular meeting and also had a "homecoming night" in honor of the worthy grand patron, Edward N. Riley.

Among those present were Mamie L. Greenstreet, worthy grand matron; Fannie Taylor, past worthy grand matron and fraternal mother of Friendship Chapter; Past Worthy Grand Matrons Grace E. Kimmel, Bertha G. Hudson, Tillie C. Chauncey, Nellie E. Fletcher, Gertrude B. Milans, Sallye C. Bogley, Pearl Watt Gibb, Amy C. Hollander, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora E. Campbell, Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum, Past Worthy Grand Patrons William G. Betts, Charles S. Shreve, Theodore C. Lewis, Paul B. Cromelin and Frank Kimmel, Associate Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears, Associate Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler, Grand Conductress Louise E. Kreglow and Associate Grand Conductress Elizabeth Rhine.

There also were present to pay tribute to the grand patron a large representation of the 1923, 1931 and 1934 matrons and patrons.

The chapter was presented with an altar by Past Patron Harry L. Freer on behalf of Worthy Grand Patron Edward N. Riley and Past Patron Robert H. Sanford, the donors. The gift was accepted by Worthy Matron Jeannette Thompson.

The following activities are announced:

Home board luncheon and card party Thursday, February 1, 12:30 p. m., at 3913 Military road northwest, Chairman M. Lela Sanford, hostess.

Ways and means card party Saturday, February 3, 8 p. m., at 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Chairman Audrey Robey, hostess, and appointive officers in charge.

Ways and means card party and dance Saturday, February 17, 8 p. m., at 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Sewing circle luncheon Tuesday, February 6, 12:30 p. m., at 4616 Fessenden street northwest, Martha R. Duehring, hostess.

At the next meeting, February 13, a valentine party will be given.

Celebrates Anniversary.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924, O. E. S., celebrated its tenth anniversary with a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel on Monday evening, January 22. The president of the association, Mrs. Anna Vierbuchen, presided and the guests of honor were Grand Matron Greenstreet and Grand Patron Riley. These guests in short talks complimented the association on the interest maintained during the ten years of its existence. Two past grand patrons, William G. Betts and Paul B. Cromelin, who are regular members of the association, were present.

At a brief business session officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Augusta C. Johnson; vice president, Robert McCullough; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer.

The outgoing officers, Mrs. Anna Vierbuchen, president, and Jerry B. Mackle, vice president, were tendered a rising vote of thanks for their conspicuous services. The entertainment of the evening was in charge of Mrs. Needham C. Turnage.

Holds Annual Banquet.

The Matrons and Patrons' Association of 1930, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual banquet at the Continental Hotel recently with the following officers present:

Mrs. Helen Robbins, president; William Zeigler, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Curtin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mannie Greenstreet, grand matron; Grand Patron Edward Riley; Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Louise Plitt, Mrs. Catharine Meritt, Mrs. Grace Kimmell and Mrs. Amy Hallander; Past Grand Patrons Frank Kimmell, Paul Cromlein, Dr. C. C. Galloway, George Plitt, and the grand conductress, Mrs. Louise Kreglow.

After the banquet officers were elected to serve for 1934 as follows: Mrs. Mae Smith, president; Guy Aber, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Curtin, secretary-treasurer.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will hold its annual dance and card party on Lincoln's birthday, Monday, February 12, at the Shoreham Hotel. The chairman, Mrs. Ruth Leighton, will be assisted by Buelah Dermott and Seth D. Logsdon.

A business meeting will be held Friday, February 2, followed by a program under supervision of Yeba Hall, past matron.

The officers gave the worthy patron, Clarence M. Berrett, a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Duckett, 2743 Fourth street northeast.

Georgia Johnson, chairman of the temple committee, announces a meeting will be held Thursday, February 1, at the home of the worthy matron, Ethel D. Morris, 514 Ingraham street northwest, assisted by Amelia R. Marshall, vice chairman.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, O. E. S., held its first meeting of the year Thursday. The chapter will celebrate its eighth birthday at its next meeting, February 8. The grand matron, grand patron and matrons and patrons of 1934 will be guests.

Two diminishing luncheons were held last week, one at the home of Mrs. Walling and the other at the home of Mrs. Burneston.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

The worthy matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., Ira H. Toone, has announced a card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen, 1511 Allison street northwest, Wednesday at 1 p. m., for the benefit of the home board.

Chairman of Ways and Means Dr. Hubert Roberts, is sponsoring a card party February 9 at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

A card party and dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel March 1.

Past Matron Leila Cooke has been elected president of the general auxiliary home board.

Martha Chapter.

Members of Auxiliary Home Board, Martha Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the Campbell Loeffler Club Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The members of the home board will be guests at the Pioneer Laundry at luncheon Wednesday.

The worthy grand matron, Mamie Greenstreet, appointed Junior Past Matron Bernetta Hoffman as chairman of Martha Chapter's temple committee.

Past Matron Ellen Reynolds entertained the subchairmen who are to assist her at the turkey dinner at the Northeast Temple February 7.

The Thirty-two Troupers, Mildred Green, president, will present a program in Martha Chapter Friday.

Naomi Chapter.

After a short business session Wednesday, members of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., enjoyed a social evening, including dancing. The home board gave a card party at the home of the chairman, Associate Matron Harriet Veley, 308 Allison street northwest, Saturday evening.

The Naomi Players met at the home of the president, James Robinson, Monday evening and arranged to take charge of the program at one of the meetings this spring. Mr. Robinson was reelected president and Mrs. Loraine Proudley secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Loretta Robinson was hostess.

The chapter committee met Tuesday evening. After the business session, a social evening was enjoyed, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crumbaugh in charge.

Areme Chapter.

Areme Chapter, No. 10, O. E. S., will hold a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock, preceding their next meeting on February 7. Following the meeting a cooty party will be held in the banquet hall.

The budget committee held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, associate grand matron.

Mrs. Anna Smithkamp, chairman of the home board, held a meeting at the Cavalier Hotel on January 25.

Miss Ruth Newcomer is chairman of Areme's card party and dance at the Shoreham Hotel on February 13. Mrs. Bessie Alberding is in charge of reservations.

Gavel Chapter.

The Temple committee of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., will meet with the chairman, Miss Louise Reed, 233 Ninth street northeast, January 29.

February 12 and 13 are the dates for the rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets.

Mrs. Louise Darby is chairman of the dinner to be given at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, on February 21.

William Hooker is chairman for the dance and card party to be given at the Willard on March 10. Mrs. Frances Robinson is in charge of table reservations.

At the next meeting of the chapter the charter members will be honor guests.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., has arranged a dance and card party for February 24 at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, under the direction of the ways and means committee. The next meeting of the home board will be February 2 at the home of Mrs. Annie Bonde, 3618 Rock Creek Church road.

Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Mount Pleasant Chapter, O. E. S., will observe St. Valentine's Day at its meeting February 7. The program is being arranged by Edith Ann Jones.

At a recent meeting of the ways and means committee, of which Past Patron Edward Swan is chairman, activities for the year were planned. Beginning in March a series of card parties will be given by individual committee members.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will meet February 2 at 8 p. m. at the home of Associate Matron Grace Dietrick, 5453 Nebraska avenue, Chevy Chase. The Senior Evening Card Club will meet on Monday, January 29, at 8 p. m. at the home of Past Matron Britomarte Jones, 3505 Morrison street, Chevy Chase. The good cheer committee will meet January 31, at 8 p. m. at the home of the conductress, Myrtle I. Woodis, 401 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md. The next regular meeting will be held February 6.

Brightwood Chapter.

Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a card party tomorrow at the home of Past Patron Frank D. Lapp, 203 Quackenbos street northwest.

The matron, Pauline M. O'Dell, will entertain the 1934 Officers' Club at her home, 2804 Fourteenth street, Thursday.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, O. E. S., met on Friday, January 19. The program, in charge of Past Matron Hannah Munroe, consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Deal, associate matron of Bethlehem Chapter; violin-cello selections by Mr. Ludwig E. Manoly, with Mrs. Florence Hynson as piano accompanist, and readings by Mrs. Emma H. Masson, past matron of Martha Chapter.

On Monday, January 22, the Temple committee met at the home of its chairman, Past Matron Gertrude Todd.

Mrs. Margaret Bartz, the worthy matron, was recently installed as grand adah, and Past Matron Hannah Munroe was appointed general chairman of endowment of the grand chapter.

The first meeting of the dramatic club was held at the home of its chairman, Margaret Rowland, on Wednesday, January 17.

Woodmen Here Choose Officers For All Camps

Thomas J. McGee Heads Boosters; Party on Thursday.

The District camps of the Woodmen of the World have elected the following consul commanders:

R. W. Cummings, Fraser Camp; Nelson Smith, Elm Camp; Vincent Giovanozzi, Oak Camp; J. Parker, Old Glory Camp, and William Shughrue, Alpha Camp. These officers headed delegations to the Boosters' Club at its first conclave of the year.

The Boosters elected Thomas J. McGee president; Sovereign Gladwell, vice president, and the balance of the offices were distributed among the several camps. Maj. Thurston G. Brown conducted an impressive installation ceremony.

The stockholders of the W. O. W. Building selected the following board of directors; Sovereigns Stott, Prudhomme, Freeland, Pumphrey, Brown, Schoenberger, Kerns, McConnell, Edwards, Tippett and Eckloff. The board reelected the officials of last year as follows: Eckloff, president; Freeland, vice president, and Kerns, secretary and treasurer. The president's report recorded a satisfactory year. Authorization was given to renovate the main lodge hall.

Wednesday evening a stag party will be held in honor of the new officers. The celebration known as "New Officers' Day" will be open to all Woodmen. Chairman McGee has announced a barbecue to begin at 8 p. m.

To Give Party.

Morris Sheppard Grove No. 7, Woodmen Circle, will hold a bingo party Thursday evening at the Woodmen of the World Temple, 935 G place northwest, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Catherine L. Shughrue is chairman.

Gompers Lodge, F. A. M., Has 9th Birthday Party

Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. M., celebrated its ninth birthday on January 23 in Masonic Temple with a short business meeting in the lodge room and with an attendance of about 300 went to the Hamilton Hotel in a body where a buffet supper and a program of entertainment was given under the chairmanship of Past Master Louis J. Raebach.

The guests were Vernon G. Owens, grand master; Robert S. Regar, deputy grand master; Ara M. Daniels, senior grand steward; C. Fred Cook, past grand master; Gratz E. Dunkum, past grand master. There was also a large number of past masters and officers of sister lodges.

The lodge was presented a birthday cake modeled in the form of King Solomon Temple, made and presented by a charter member of the lodge, Phillip Pittle.

The lodge presented Junior Warden Alfred A. Bennett with a gift on the occasion of his recent marriage.

The officers and past masters of the lodge presented the worshipful master, Maurice A. Goldberg, with a gift on his seventh wedding anniversary.

Elks to Celebrate Roosevelt Birthday

Will Assist in Campaign to Raise Fund.

Plans for the Washington Elks' part in the Nation-wide celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, on January 30, were completed at a meeting last Monday night.

The Elks, together with numerous other fraternal and labor organizations, are holding these affairs as a part of the Nation-wide campaign to raise a $2,000,000 endowment fund for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A dinner dance and entertainment will be held in the Elks' home, 919 H street northwest, from 8 p. m. to 12 m.

James E. Colliflower is chairman in charge.

Fred Whitehead, president of the billiard tournament, reports that Henry Dismukes is leading in class A, and Fred Saffell in class B.

Joseph McCann, president of the bowling league, and 40 members went by bus to Annapolis lodge last Saturday night. After winning four out of six games they returned to the Annapolis Club, where District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Braun had prepared a buffet supper.

Among the many activities scheduled for February will be Past Exalted Rulers Night on the 14th, when ten candidates will be inducted, and Ladies Night, on the 21st, at which time there will be an entertainment and dance with a buffet supper.

Harry Leer announces that the Elks' Boys Band will hold their annual concert on Friday, February 9, at the McKinley High School, under the direction of James L. Kidwell.

Honor Guest at Celebration

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. AMY C. HOLLANDER, past worthy grand matron, active worker in the Order of Eastern Star, was one of the honor guests at Friendship Chapter's twenty-first birthday celebration Tuesday evening.

Officers Installed By Pythian Lodge

Other Units Confer Degrees on Candidates.

At the last meeting of Century Decatur Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias, Richard B. Berryman, deputy grand chancellor, was assisted by W. A. Kimmell. Nicholas Girardi, Elroy S. Young and Daniel Rothwell installed the following officers: Charles Schanna, chancellor commander; Ralph Pimes, vice chancellor; Christian P. Kar, keeper of records and seal; Charles Miller, master of finance; Max T. Pimes, master of exchequer; Sidney Soloman, prelate; Emil Lachman, master at arms; John E. Paul, outer guard.

Capitol Lodge.

At the convention of Capitol Lodge the rank of page was conferred upon a class of candidates. The ritualistic team was assisted by E. T. Negosta and George Hanley, of Syracusians Lodge, and R. B. Berryman, grand master at arms. The rank of esquire will be conferred at the next convention on the noble grand of Central Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Benefit Conference.

Grand Chancellor Schwartz called the assembly and council on Wednesday to consider the proposed insurance of uniform benefits in the lodges, support of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball and instructions to committees in preparation of reports for the coming session of the grand lodge.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge at the last convention conferred the esquire rank upon J. J. Van Schoelandt, of Kansas, and received the application of James F. Calder, of Bainbridge, Ga. At the next meeting they will entertain in observance of the sixty-sixth anniversary of this lodge. The oldest past chancellor will preside. There will be a roll call of members and an entertainment put on by the committee composed of E. J. Newcomb, R. B. Berryman, George McGill and Knight Hanley. Grand Inner Guard Daniel P. Rothwell, 84, addressed the lodge on behalf of the uniform rank. Past Chancellor W. W. Clements, of Oriental Lodge, of Alexandria, assisted in the conferring of the esquire rank.

Club Entertained.

The Seven, Eight and Nine Club entertained Mrs. Lola Marks, William Sheets, Miss Demerest Simpson, Mr. Elcon, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thornton, Frank Wise and Mrs. Nellie Etting at bridge and a buffet supper. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thornton, 15 Bates street northwest.

Masonic and O. E. S. Home Board Elects

The Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary elected officers January 22. President, Leila J. Cooke; first vice president, Carrie G. Smith; Second vice president, Esther V. Cross; secretary, Selina M. Foster.

Guests were Worthy Grand Matron Mamie L. Greenstreet, Past Grand Matrons Campbell O'Brien, Kimmel, Gibb and Fletcher; Past Grand Patrons Kimmel, Lewis and Betts; Mrs. Lillie B. Mc. Kenzie, grand treasurer; Rose A. Yost, grand secretary; Associate Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears; Grand Conductress Louise Kreglow; Associate Grand Conductress Elizabeth Ryan; Hon. Needham Turnage and Amelia Botsch president Emeritus Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Board Auxiliary.

The retiring president, Mrs. Mae Wise, and the secretary, Selina Moore Foster, received gifts.

Centennial Lodge No. 14.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M. will meet at a special communication January 31 at 7:30 p. m.

The M. M. degree will be conferred, with Brother Senior Warden W. F. Hisey, in the East. The Centennial degree team will assist.

Grand Officers Of Odd Fellows Meet This Week

District Heads Will Make Year's Reports at Annual Affair.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the District of Columbia, will meet in annual session Wednesday evening. Morris L. Dreeben, retiring grand master, will render his annual report. Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and Grand Treasurer James E. Chamberlain also will report. The report of the I. O. O. F. Home Association will be given by President Millard F. Zepp and the report of Grand Representatives W. W. Millan and Wilfred E. E. Lawson also will be presented.

The following standing committee chairmen will report: Credentials, William L. Ford; returns, Hiram E. Johnson; finance, J. Burton Kincer; appeals, Elmer Cummings; supervision, W. W. Millan; printing, Ernest Woodworth; by-laws, Lemuel H. Windsor; state of the order, Wilfred E. Lawson; Rebekah lodges, Thomas R. Hellmuth. Officers will be elected. The Grand Lodge will hold another session Thursday evening.

Harmony Lodge.

Officers of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed by Past Grand Millard F. Zepp and his staff from Columbia Lodge, as follows: Noble grand, Joseph I. LaSalle; right supporter to the noble grand, William L. Overstreet; left supporter to the noble grand, Roscoe Jenkins; vice grand, T. David Gates; right supporter to the vice grand, Ashlan F. Harlan; left supporter to the vice grand, George F. Murrision; recording secretary, Ernest Woodworth; financial secretary, Freedom R. Leaman; treasurer, Thomas J. Gates, P. G. M.; warden, Joseph A. Kurz; conductor, Allen J. Beall; chaplain, W. W. Millan, P. G. M.; right scene supporter, William H. Berry; left scene supporter, Samuel Pole; inside guardian, Carrol G. Yoakum; outside guardian, William H. Lanham; custodian, William H. Lanham.

Robert DeBruce Lodge Of Masons Assemble

Robert deBruce Council of Kadosh, of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the Cathedral of the Rite.

Preceding the meeting of the council, Mithras Lodge of Perfection held a special meeting to confer the fourth and fifth degrees upon the spring class. Refreshments were served in the banquet room.

Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold another special meeting to confer the sixth and seventh degrees.

DeMolay Group Makes Buddy Rogers Member

At the last regular meeting of Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Charles (Buddy) Rogers was made an honorary member. The initiatory degree was conferred on a class of 12 candidates.

The chapter will celebrate "Dad's Night" at its next meeting February 2.

DeMolay Ladies Meet.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to DeMolay Commandery, K. T., held its January meeting at the home of Past Commander and Mrs. Eugene Thompson. Plans were made for a benefit card party on March 3 at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Watson Shelton invited the auxiliary to hold its next meeting at her home, 3734 Jocelyn street northwest, on February 24. The business meeting was followed by a short musical program. A social hour followed. Mrs. Freeman Sharp assisted the hostess.

State Officers, Staff Members Will Visit Old Glory Council

Annual Class Initiation Will Be Held Tuesday.

The State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone; the assistant State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and the staff of State and National council officers and committees officially will call on Old Glory Council, No. 12, Daughters of America, tomorrow at 8:45 p. m., at the main hall. The National councilor, Mrs. Hester Runner, expects to be present.

Class Initiation.

The State Council will hold its annual class initiation Tuesday evening at Eighth and F streets northeast. Golden Rule Council No. 10 will take charge of the opening, and Esther Council, No. 20, will close the ceremonies. Kenilworth Council, No. 13, has charge of reinstatement, and Loyalty Council, having the largest quota of new applicants, will confer the degrees of the organization. Thirty-two candidates will be initiated. The National Council is also expected to be guest of honor. An entertaining program will be given after the initiation.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the State Council benevolent committee, is planning a candy party.

Washington Festival.

Rehearsals for George Washington Festival to be held Saturday, February 17, are progressing. Rehearsals will be held February 6 and 7, and a final one at Almas Temple.

Independent Council No. 2.

Independent Council No. 2 met with Mrs. Nellie Deane, councilor, in the chair. The council feted its officers and members with the annual turkey supper under direction of Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, acting chairman. During a brief business session one candidate was elected to this council, and Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer gave a report of the meeting of the stockholders of the Junior Order Hall Association.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council No. 4 met January 16 with the councilor, Audrey Sadler, presiding.

Fidelity Council has planned a benefit bingo game February 6 at the hall.

Several members of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 44, of Virginia, addressed this council. Mrs. Julia Delano, former member of Fidelity Council, was a speaker. Remarks were also made by George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule, No. 10, and Miss Mildred Nokes, also of Golden Rule. After the meeting a benefit bingo game was held.

Star Spangled Banner Council.

At the last meeting of Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, the new councilor, Mrs. Carrie Warden, presided.

Mrs. Daisy Cressman was elected and installed as assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Lucy Lusby as 18-month trustee, by the deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock. The councilor appointed Mrs. Rose Haller and Mrs. Minnie Simpson as color bearers, Miss Margaret A. Halfpap, jr., as press correspondent and Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, sr., as degree captain.

The chairman of good of order, Mrs. Daisy Cressman, is planning many activities for the future, and held a meeting at her home Monday.

Golden Rule, No. 10.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, conducted installation ceremonies at a recent meeting. Past State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd presided as installing officer. The officers are: Councilor, Beatrice Henderson; associate councilor, Eunice Burr; vice councilor, Evelyn Ritter; associate vice councilor, Albert W. Taylor; junior past councilor, Ella P. Burnley; associate junior past councilor, Walter Curtis; conductor, Hazel Mae Signor; inside sentinel, Grace Dietrich; outside sentinel, Minnie Stewart; pianist, Ethel Windsor (reelected).

The retiring junior past councilor, Mrs. Virgie Lyons, and associate junior past councilor, George A. Cohill, were each presented past councilors' jewels.

Two new members were elected and four candidates will be placed at the State Council class initiation. At the next meeting, January 26, the council draped the charter in respect to the late Katherine Gallbreath. With Mrs. Margaret Taylor as judge, Mrs. Kate Freeland was elected and installed as warden and Mrs. Margaret Wilson as captain of the drill team. Those who assisted were Mrs. Bessie Hixon, clerk, and Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Okie R. Young, tellers. The resignation of the past councilor, Mignonette Harman, as trustee, was read. Presentations were made by Bessie Hixon to Beatrice Henderson, Eunice Burr, Harriet Meyer, Louise Twombly and Helen Lyon. The councilor made her appointments as follows: Mrs. Margaret Taylor, good of order chairman; George A. Cohill, press correspondent; delinquent, Eva Wood, chairman; Evelyn Ritter, S. E.; Hazel Signor, N. E.; Minnie Stewart, N. W., and Ella Burnley, S. W.

Pride of Washington.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, met January 11 with Frances Neville presiding. Installation of officers was held as follows:

Viola Williams, councilor; Addie Cash, vice councilor; Mary Wolfe, associate councilor; Helen Strietz, associate vice councilor; Nettie Tate, warden; Betty Gray, inside sentinel; Frieda Miller, outside sentinel; Ruth Warren, assistant recording secretary; Ernest Warren, secretary; Bertha Lewis, press correspondent.

Gifts were presented to the officers.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, met with Ida S. Frazier, councilor, presiding. Deputy Bertha Brown installed Mrs. Ella Treynor as trustee. Two candidates will be initiated Tuesday. One applicant was elected a member. The councilor greeted the State vice councilor, Deborah Streightberger, and the associate State vice councilor, Rosa Wells, on their unofficial visit. Mrs. Maude Krebs, chairman of good of order, gave a report on the calendar party. Mrs. Martha Inscoe gave a report on the meeting of the State Council good of order meeting and rehearsal, which was held on January 16.

A bingo party will be held at the first meeting in March. The councilor appointed as the February social committee: Florence Whitney, Pansy Anderson and Jeane Ackerman.

Mayflower Council, No. 11.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, met Friday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Agrafiotis, presiding. Deputy Mrs. Louise Grubbs installed the following officers for the present term:

Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Miles; associate councilor, Mrs. Annie Drummond; vice councilor, Mrs. Blanche Brooks; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Willner, jr.; past councilor, Mrs. Eva Agrafiotis; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks; conductor, Mrs. Bertha Crutchfield; warden, Mr. Travis Farley; outside sentinel, Mrs. Roberta Howard; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Jennie R. Driggers, and eighteen months trustee, Mrs. Emma Senseney.

The newly installed councilor appointed Mrs. Emma Brooks, past State councilor, as chairman of the good of the order committee, and Mrs. Jennie Driggers as press correspondent.

Mizpah Council.

Installation of officers, conducted by Mrs. Grace L. Roberts at the last meeting of Mizpah Council, No. 3, was as follows:

Councilor, Bill Barnett; associate councilor, Mrs. Martha Donaldson; vice councilor, Mrs. Florence Hawley; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Jennye Collier; junior past councilor, Miss Margaret Lynch; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Cora Johnson; warden, Mrs. Cora Marcey (reelected); conductor, Mrs. Lydia Vascoe; inside sentinel, Mrs. Jennie Day; outside sentinel, Mrs. Clara Walker; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Mary M. Sinclair (reelected), and trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Ivey B. Harding.

Those assisting in the ceremonies were Mrs. Eula Barnett, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mrs. Mary Bauers. The retiring junior past councilor, Miss Elsie Lynch, was presented a past councilor's jewel. The new councilor has made his following committee appointments, as follows: Mrs. Lula Galliher, chairman of the good of the order committee; Mrs. Jennie Collier, press correspondent, and the funeral and flower committee to remain the same.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was conducted by Miss Georgianna Anderson. The newly installed councilor appointed committees.

Emory Wax was named to represent the council at the meeting of the Junior Hall Association and election. Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs reported on good of the order and appointed as subcommitteemen Mrs. Daisy Bell, Irene Lang, Mrs. Ida Scaggs, Mrs. Ethel Keene, Mrs. Bertha Hubacher, Mrs. Edna Chaney, Mrs. Effie Mohler, and Howard Beall. Special committee reports were submitted by Samuel Hubacher. Two applications were balloted upon and were accepted. Mr. Everett Robertson was received into membership from Old Glory Council, No. 12.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met with Councilor Mrs. Blanche Worthington, presiding.

A card of greeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Grace Ester, from the deputy, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, who is in Florida. The council adjourned early to go to the visitation of Progressive Council, No. 9, in a body.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, held its last meeting at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, with Councilor Alice Merchant in the chair. Helen Richards gave the unwritten work. The transfer card of Dorothy Lacey was read.

Edna Gaither spoke on the recent State good of order meeting.

Cherrydale Council.

At the last regular meeting of Cherrydale Council, No. 11, D. of A., the following officers were installed by the State deputy, Mrs. Lulu Danton, of Clarendon: Junior post commander, Mrs. Grace Donaldson; associate junior post commander, Emma B. Topley; vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Mackey; associate vice councilor, Mary Hutson; conductor, Mrs. Bertha Donaldson; warden, Elsie Shreve; inside sentinel, Gracie Ennis; outside sentinel, Cornelia Wiseman; trustee, 18 months, Mrs. Emma Topley; representatives to State session, Mrs. Mary Hutson, Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Emma Topley.

Shrine Groups Elect And Install Officers

The uniformed bodies of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. held annual election of officers at the Temple clubhouse, and the following nobles were installed:

Frank M. Graham, president; Dr. C. C. Fletcher, vice president; Austin J. Leister, secretary; Donald D. Forney, assistant secretary, and W. Frank Hines, treasurer.

Noble Graham, president and director of the Oriental Band, will make committee appointments and submit plans for the year at the next meeting.

Phoenix Club Installs And Holds Two Parties

The Phoenix Club recently held a card party at the clubhouse and an open-air oyster roast. The latter resulted in six new applications for membership.

Officers were installed by H. B. Mallory. Plans for changes in the clubrooms were completed.

State Councilor Visits Two Units Of Jr. O. U. A. M.

High Officials of Order Are Honored by Mt. Vernon and Eagle Groups.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 10, met Friday evening, January 19.

The council stood in silent prayer in memory of Henry F. Steele, who died January 12. Mr. Steele was the first State councilor of the District of Columbia, and he has been a member of the order since 1880. He was 85.

After a short business session the State Councilor and his staff of officers paid the council their annual fraternal visit. E. M. Garrett, the State Councilor, and his officers were introduced by State Marshall S. Hopkins. After invocation the State councilor welcomed the following past State councilors, including J. D. Simpson, C. H. Hild, F. Mangum, John Prender, F. Siffers and John Keys, representatives from the sixth district of the State of West Virginia.

There were six deputy State councilors present and 121 members. The report of the State secretary showed the council has a membership of 415 members. The report of the State treasurer showed the treasury of the council in a good condition.

State Conductor B. F. Payton spoke on "Public School Association," and Representative Keys on "The Growth of the American Flag."

This council will attend church services today at Bradburn Methodist Church, K street southeast. The Rev. O. C. Barber will speak on "Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism."

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council met Thursday evening, January 18, with Councilor William Porter presiding. After a short business meeting the members, families and friends joined in the fourth bingo party.

Past Councilor Albert S. Hopkins, in behalf of the council, presented Junior Past Councilor Henry A. Hennig with a past councilor's jewel. A letter of sympathy was sent to the widow of Clyde J. Nichols. The degree master, G. O. Montgomery, reported on a special meeting of the degree and drill team held January 26. Arrangements are being made to receive State Councilor E. M. Garrett and his staff of officers on the evening of February 8.

Benning Council.

Benning Council, No. 21, met Monday evening, January 22, with Councilor J. R. Doggett presiding. Arthur Austin, chairman of the special committee on entertainment, announced a 500 card party will be held February 5 in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning.

J. E. Dorsey and George Anderson announced a rehearsal will be held for the degree team February 12. Special arrangements are being made to receive State Councilor E. M. Garrett and his staff tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Speakers of the evening were Clifford Long, E. S. Dinsey, T. Ingles and State Deputy W. H. McClung.

Anacostia Council.

H. R. Collins presided over Anacostia Council, No. 16, at its meeting last Monday evening. Frank N. Proctor was elected to membership and the application of John N. Hartman was received.

Junior Past Councilor R. F. Kirby, was presented with the past councilor's jewel.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 9, met in the Buchanan auditorium, Thirteenth and E streets southeast, Tuesday evening, with Councilor Harman presiding. After a short business meeting State Councilor Marshal A. S. Hopkins introduced State Councilor E. M. Garrett and his staff of officers, on their annual visit.

The report of the State secretary showed Eagle Council growing in membership. The report of the State treasurer showed that finances were in good condition.

State Councilor Garrett welcomed the following State councilors: C. H. Hild, John Simpson, John Prender, F. Mangum and J. Madison. Deputy State Councilor E. R. Thomas and Junior Past State Councilor Charles H. Hild spoke. At the close of the meeting an entertainment and dance were given. Approximately 523 persons were present.

Charles King, chairman of the entertainment, introduced guests: State council officers of the Daughters of America—State councilor, Ella Stone; associate State councilor, Ollie Montgomery; past National councilor, Naomi Swang; National deputy, Mildred Rock; junior past National councilor, Belle Gibson; State vice councilor, Deborah Streitberger; associate State vice councilor, Rose Wells; State treasurer, Grace Ricketts; State conductor, Mande Wine; State warden, Viola Frazier; State inside sentinel, Josephine Herbert; State outside sentinel, Osella Ridgway; State trustee, Edna Haywood; State councilor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., E. M. Garrett; State vice councilor, E. B. Pitts; junior past State councilor, C. H. Hild; State secretary, John Prender; State treasurer, H. W. Hawkins; State conductor, B. F. Payton. State warden, W. J. Harman; State inside sentinel, Sam Hubacher; State outside sentinel, A. A. Jasper, and State chaplain, George L. Myers.

The Colin twins, Mary and Margaret, gave tap and acrobatic dances. George Curtis was presented with a gift by C. King, on behalf of the council. William H. Saunders, comedian, gave comic sketches.

The Trestleboard.

Wednesday, January 31—Washington Centennial, Special M. M.

Thursday, February 1—Naval, F. C.; Hiram, business; Lafayette, business; Singleton, business; Petworth, business; Semper Paratus, business.

Friday, February 2—Lebanon, social; Columbia, business; Milans, business; Justice, business.

Saturday, February 3—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

High Officials of United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary Honored by President's Club

Reception Also Conducted For Conference Visitors

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp and Affiliated Women Hold Joint Installation; Outgoing Officers Are Presented Jewels by Associates.

United Spanish War Veterans.

Meetings this week:

Camps—Thursday: Lieut. Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries — Friday: Henry W. Lawton, 930 H street northwest.

One of the outstanding events in auxiliary circles of the United Spanish War Veterans for the season was the meeting and reception of the Presidents' Club, held at the home of President Ella Ford on Tuesday evening.

Guests of honor included National President Mamie B. Schmidt, National Senior Vice President Anna Nagle, of Boston, Mass.; National Secretary Olive M. Ravens, National Chief of Staff Mildred V. Rhodes, of Athens, Ga.; Past National President Louise W. Williams, of Union, N. J.; Past National President Wilhelmina K. Borgmeier, of Chicago, Ill.; Past Department President Margaret Watts, of Baltimore, Md.; Department President Frances X. Brill, Milwaukee, Wis.; Department President Eva D. Stewart, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Department President M. Gertrude Keyes, of Washington.

Other National officers present included National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, National Reporter Bertha R. Cook, National Color Bearer Grace K. Byrne, and National Standard Bearer Gretta W. Ludwig, all of the District of Columbia.

The evening was given over to a program of entertainment, after which a buffet supper was served.

Officers Hold Reception.

Following the initial session of the National Defense Conference Wednesday night at the Mayflower, a reception was held in the palm room in honor of the visiting officers and delegates. Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, National president, and her staff headed the receiving line.

Gen. Urell Auxiliary.

President Grace K. Byrne, presiding for the last time as head of Urell Auxiliary, was presented with a past president's jewel, the gift of the auxiliary, by National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, at the last meeting.

The following officers were installed by Department President M. Gertrude Keyes: President, Anna Powell; senior vice president, Alice Bruner; junior vice president, Louise Freeland; chaplain, Ella Louise Adams; patriotic instructor, Catherine Shrughrue; historian, Sarah Judy Small; conductor, Mildred A. Conklin; guard, India Powell; assistant guard, Isabelle Small. The retiring president was given a bouquet of flowers, presented by Past Department Commander Harry B. Patterson, on behalf of Urell Camp. The newly-installed president, Anna Powell, also received roses from the camp, presented to her by Commander Fridlinger.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

President Nellie Garner presided at the semimonthly meeting held Friday evening. Visiting members included Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and members of her staff, Commander James R. Henkel, of Lawton Camp; Adjutant James L. Dawson, Quartermaster Ernest R. Graves, President Mary Taltavell, of Dewey Auxiliary, and President Pauline Thompson, of Pettit. Addresses were made by Department President Keyes and Commander Henkel. Upon adjournment, a bingo party was held, after which a buffet supper was served under direction of the welfare committee. The next meeting will be Friday evening.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp.

Urell Camp took part with its auxiliary in a joint installation of officers Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Pythian Temple. The meeting was convened by Commander Anton Hohmann, of Urell Camp, who turned the gavel over to President Grace K. Byrne, of Urell Auxiliary. The auxiliary installation was first.

The camp's meeting was opened by Commander Hohmann, who introduced the department installing officer, William I. Jenkins, who installed the officers as follows: Commander, Lester L. Fridlinger; senior vice commander, Gary E. Powell; junior vice commander, Lawrence L. Dunning; adjutant, Robert E. Washburn; quartermaster, James B. Freeland; officer of day, Charles C. Wolz; officer of guard, Charles Bohrer; trustee, Anton Hohmann; chaplain, Edgar M. Eshelman; surgeon, John C. Whitehead; patriotic instructor, Charles E. Currier; color sergeant, Joseph Miller; sergeant major, Carl C. Egdall; quartermaster sergeant, Alex B. Eadie.

The installing officer then turned the gavel over to Commander Fridlinger. The retiring commander, Anton Hohmann, was presented with a past commander's jewel, the presentation being made by Past Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, who also acted as master of ceremonies during the installation. The guests included Department Commander Strobel and his staff, Quartermaster Gen. James J. Murphy and Department President M. Gertrude Keyes.

Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander White convened the regular meeting of the camp Thursday evening. Applications for membership were received from Ernest J. Barjeraw, Seventh United States Cavalry; W. B. Cattell, First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, and Henry L. Johnson, U. S. N. W. B. Cattell and Henry L. Johnson were formally mustered into the camp by the commander, assisted by the camp officers. Nineteen delinquent members were reinstated.

Chairman Charles D. Long of the relief committee submitted a report concerning members confined by illness. Chairman James B. Fitzpatrick of the recruiting committee also reported.

Department Commander Charles A. Strobel addressed the camp. He referred to the appointment of an employment officer to work with the veteran replacement representative of the United States Employment Service, and enlarged upon the service to be performed. Past Commander in Chief Chauncey W. Herrick, of Chicago, and Provost Marshal General Bill Arthmann, of the Department of Illinois, gave addresses. Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, editor of the National Tribune, spoke briefly on legislative prospects. Department Junior Vice Commander George V. McAlear and Comrade J. E. Sissons, of Camden, N. J., also made talks.

V.F.W. Program Recalls Wartime Days in France

U. S. Treasury Post Hears Rep. Ramsay Speak on Economy Act.

Meetings This Week.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest. Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest (special meeting).

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

At Pythian Temple, January 18, Commander Howard W. Woerner officiated at a regular meeting and welcomed guests from the other posts of the District of Columbia department.

After a short business session, an entertainment was given by Mme. Germain Johnston, broadcasting artist known as "The Little French Girl." The theme of the program was "Memories of France," and recalled the experiences of the veterans in France.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Commander Frank E. Hagan presided at the annual "smoker" and business meeting of the U. S. Treasury Post, V. F. W., held Friday, January 12, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Representative R. L. Ramsay, of West Virginia, was introduced by Vice Chairman Edward Stewart, of the ways and means committee, and delivered an address on the provisions of the economy act as affecting veterans' compensation. Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth spoke on the economy act, and he appealed to members to donate old clothing for distribution among indigent veterans and their dependents.

Thomas F. Green and James M. Stewart were elected to membership. A. J. Wasinisky was appointed employment officer by Commander Hagan. Adjutant Harman submitted a report on problems considered at the recent council of administration meeting. He emphasized the importance of the approaching V. F. W. program of the National Broadcasting Co. at the National commander in chief's dinner, when Commander VanZandt will radio the obligation of membership to all recruited candidates of more than 3,000 unit posts of every State in the Union.

The post appropriated money for the purchase of medals to supply the officers of the respective post stations. Following the adjournment of the meeting, a social hour was observed.

Front Line Post.

At the regular meeting of the Front Line Post, V. F. W., held last Monday, Comrade John M. Bernnie was admitted to membership.

Commander A. W. Matters announced the resignation of Chairman H. F. Volkman from the recruiting committee and he appointed Comrade Joseph B. Cook to succeed him.

Quartermaster Joseph Lynch reported progress being made by the membership committee, of which he is chairman.

The next meeting of the post will be a social, and the ladies' auxiliary has been invited.

Post Employment Officer Comrade Walter P. Boehm announced he can place a few unemployed members if they make application to his office at once.

Chairman J. B. Gardella, editor of the post's publication, Front Line Barrage, is receiving favorable comment on the form in which the Barrage is being edited.

The post received greetings from Judge Robert E. Mattingly, who is at Hot Springs, Ark.

Nearing the half-way mark of the season, Front Line Post No. 1 bowling team is still holding second place in the V. F. W. League, being led by Equality-Walter Reed Post team. The No. 2 post team is in sixth place, while the No. 3 team is in fourth place.

Follow Me Post.

The monthly meeting of Follow Me Post, V. F. W., was held last Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The following members were elected to membership and were given the obligation by Commander Philip R. Belt: Charles R. Boone, who served with the 326th Infantry, Eighty-second Division; Tony Sloss, former member of the Eighth Infantry, Eighth Division; Denio F. Basile, who served with the 603d Engineers, and Pierre Mendiondou, formerly with the 104th Engineers.

Adjutant Sigmund Milbrandt will enter a hospital in Massilon, Ohio, it was announced.

Lloyd Kelly, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported the annual dance, recently held at Clarendon, Va., was a success.

Commander Belt announced the following appointments: Honorary aid and acting adjutant, William A. Miller, Canadian veteran, with four years' overseas service; recruiting committee, Charles R. Boone, chairman; Sigmund Milbrandt, honorary chairman; Hugh L. Finnegan, Tony Sloss, William A. Downs and Robert W. Boteler.

Plans are under way for a minstrel show. A special meeting of the degree team has been called by Commander Belt for next Tuesday evening at the home of Ira T. Byram, 1000 Jackson street northeast.

National Capital Post.

Francis H. Shoemaker, Representative at large from Minnesota, addressed members of National Capital Post, V. F. W., at their regular meeting in Pythian Temple Tuesday.

Representative Shoemaker is one of the 19 legislators who opposed laws repealing payment of disability compensation to veterans with war service records. He emphasized the need of additional combat airplanes, rather than an expensive program of building dreadnaughts and kindred vessels.

Representative Shoemaker was introduced by George K. Brobeck, National legislative vice chairman of the V. F. W., a fellow Minnesotan.

Order of the Cootie.

The Cootie Scratch of TNT Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, was held at 935 Grant Place northwest, on January 16.

The awards committee called upon Cootie Campbell, D. C. department commander of the V. F. W., to present a citation to Charles, "The Bad Wolf," for services rendered as a soloist. William Snyder, council member of the Fourth Cootie District, reported a new Pup Tent would soon be formed in Clarksburg, W. Va., and that he is planning a reorganization of the Cooties of Baltimore, Md.

A. K. Inman, a recruit, gave a talk on the legislative measures to be considered by Congress at the present session.

The annual Cootie Trial will take place February 6, when George W. Ryan will be brought to court. Frank E. Hagan is arranging entertainment.

The bowlers of the Cootie fraternity defeated the team of Equality-Walter Reed Post, one out of three games.

Masonic Service.

The religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 3 o'clock this afternoon will be in charge of Naval Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will be the minister for the occasion and the music will be in charge of Naval Lodge choir.

National Officers at Reception

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens, Ga., chief of staff (left); Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, Atlanta, Ga., National president (center); Mrs. Annie Nagel, senior vice president (right), who were honor guests at a reception given by the ladies' auxiliaries of the United Spanish-American War Veterans.

D. A. V. Auxiliary To Entertain Head

Mrs. Mooney, Commander, to Arrive This Week.

Mrs. Frieda Mooney, of Los Angeles, National commander of the Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, will arrive in Washington this week.

During her visit, Mrs. Mooney will be the guest of the Washington chapter. A dinner will be held in her honor at the Women's City Club, followed by a meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. George W. Phillips, National executivewoman for this district, and Mrs. Marie Boulaye Anderson, commander of the local unit, are in charge of plans for Mrs. Mooney's visit.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

The monthly meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, Eleventh and L street northwest. A reception in honor of the new District department officials will be a feature.

U. S. Calls 1933 Its Best Plane Year Since War

Aircraft Developed to High Degree by Reasearch, Report Declares.

"The greatest advance in airplane performance and efficiency accomplished in any single year since the Great War" is claimed for 1933 in the nineteenth annual report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, made public yesterday.

The report has been submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt with his concurrence in the committee's opinion that "the continuous prosectution of fundamental research in aeronautics is essential to the National defense and to the future of air transportation upon a sound economic basis."

Practical application of the results of organized scientific research by the Army, Navy and the industry is credited by the committee for 1933 aircraft development.

Speed, Outstanding Step.

"The United States," the report stated, "is certainly abreast and, in certain particulars, in advance of the development in any other country. This is the result of long-continued sound Governmental policy in supporting fundamental aeronautical research. It began with legislation 18 years ago which established the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as an independent Government establishment."

The committee's report rates increases in air speeds as the outstanding feature of the year's aeronautical progress. Increases in speed and efficiency the last year "have opened a new era in the development of both military and commercial aircraft," the committee said.

"The increase in speed of multi-engine airplanes, military and commercial, from 1932 to 1933 has approximated 40 to 60 per cent, with practically the same engine power.

Safer Landings Developed.

Major factors contributing to speed increases, according to the committee's report, were improvements in engine location and cowling design, development by the Army and Navy of reliable retractable landing gears, increased horsepower with the same size and weight of engines, involving increased revolutions per minute, higher compression ratio, improved fuels and improved cylinder cooling, development by the services of satisfactory controllable-pitch propellers and improved streamlining and use of wing flaps.

"A great increase in the high speed of an airplane ordinarily would be accompanied by a dangerous increase in landing speed," the committee pointed out. "This presented a problem of devising means of increasing lift and drag of wing to permit landing at a lower speed, without attendant loss of control. Increased safety in the operation of aircraft will result primarily from reduction in landing speeds with retention of adequate control. Toward this end the committee has conducted research on a number of high-lift devices, some of which are now in use. Others under investigation hold promise of further progress in retaining adequate control at lower landing speeds."

Coed Club to Meet.

The Rayem Coed Club will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Southeast Hebrew congregation.

Legion Auxiliary Receives Reports

Fidac Essay Contest Sponsored for High Students.

The regular monthly executive committee meeting of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, was held in the Board of Trade rooms in the Evening Star Building, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor presiding. Reports from the following committee chairmen were received, read and adopted; Child welfare, membership, radio, rehabilitation, Fidac, unit activities and publicity.

The department president announces the following official visitations: To Victory, February 8; James R. Europe, February 27; Henry C. Spengler, February 28, and to George C. Killeen March 14.

The child welfare chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, will represent the Department of the District of Columbia at the child welfare conference for area B, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., February 9 and 10. She will also represent the Salon No. 14, 8 and 40 of the District of Columbia.

The department Fidac chairman announces the study of England for this year. Units will present a program entitled "A Day or Night in England." The Ada V. Murray Fidac cup will be awarded the winning unit.

Contest Announced.

Announcement is made of an essay contest on the subject "Peace With Security." This contest is open to all students of high schools or other schools carrying an equivalent course. Essays must be turned in to the department Fidac chairman by March 1. The winner for this area will receive a suitable medal while the essay will be sent to National headquarters to be entered in the National contest comprising all areas of the United States. The winners of first, second and third places in the National contest will be sent to Paris, France, as the American entry in the international Fidac contest. Mrs. Jennie Knight, department Fidac chairman, is chairman.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, of the American Legion Auxiliary had it's regular hospital night for veterans at the Mount Alto Hospital Monday. The chairman of entertainment, Miss Florence Beuchley, was in charge. They had as guests the department president, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, and 100 veterans.

A Bingo game was conducted by Frank O'Connor followed by a short entertainment, given by the pupils of Mrs. Julia Cunningham Thompson, assisted at the piano by Ted Linthicum.

The annual birthday dinner is to be held February 5 at the La Paree Restaurant.

George E. Killeen Unit.

George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, has completed plans for a birthday party to be held Wednesday at the Colonial Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Killeen is in charge of reservations.

Average Air Stewardess Tips the Beam at 110

American Airways has come forward with the news that the average plane stewardess is 23 years old, weighs 110 pounds and stands 5 feet 2 inches tall.

Brown hair seems to predominate. All the girls are graduate nurses.

Annual Convention, Stag Party And Ball on Legion Calendar

Department Staff Maps Plans for Busy Year at Meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m.

Department Commander Rice W. Means, at a meeting of his official staff of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, and chairman of all standing committees of the local department, outlined plans for the year 1934 and at the same time expressed gratification at accomplishments up to this point in his administration.

In his introductory remarks to the assemblage at department headquarters in the Bond Building, headquarters in the Bond Building, Commander Means lauded the work and cooperation of his associates and the outstanding record which had been established since his installation at the fifteenth annual department convention last August. He went into detail on various subjects and planned definite action relative to matters which will be encountered the remainder of his administration.

In connection with the membership discussion, Chairman Connolly announced that it is planned to hold an annual membership meeting in March next, with possibly an entertainment and dance as part of the activities of the evening. The committee has under consideration also the proposition of giving a stag affair during the month of February. Another project to be considered by the committee will be a community meeting, at which the children and parents may be present.

Annual Convention Planned.

The sixteenth annual department convention was discussed, and Martin A. Dyer, chairman of that committee, will shortly confer with civic and business organizations, following selection of the meeting place. The convention will probably be held between August 1 and 15.

Oscar G. Jones announced that arrangements had been completed for holding meetings on the third Thursday of each month, starting with February, in the board room, District Building, of the department employment committee, and urged full attendance of post employment officers. He said that 49,000 persons had registered at 480 Indiana avenue since August 1 last, of which number 10,888 were veterans. Up to the present, 7,000 jobs had been secured, and the District Commissioners, he said, had asked for 5,000 additional jobs.

Appointment of members of the Memorial Day committee will be made by Thomas E. Fawcett, Memorial Day officer, in ample time for making plans for that day, he announced. In connection with the Memorial Day plans, Department Commander Means announced the appointment of Raymond A. Eichhorn, of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, as graves registration officer for the department this year. The new appointee assumed his duties the past week, and will make a complete survey in the near future of the memorial markers on Sixteenth street extended. A number of these markers have been destroyed by vehicles, through collisions and accidents, while others are sunk and out of alignment. A check-up is to be made of the entire list and new markers with name plates restored prior to Memorial Day, when flags and poppies are placed along this thoroughfare in memory of District veterans who lost their lives in the World War.

Ball After Lent.

Plans are now under way, according to William N. Morell, chairman of the ball committee, for the annual department ball, which will be held after Lent in the two ballrooms of the Mayflower Hotel. The various committees to have charge of the event will be appointed at an early date and announcement made. One feature of the affair will be in connection with memberships in the American Legion, with the assistance and cooperation of the membership committee of the department. E. P. Van Hise, uniform officer, announced that there is a possibility of an American Legion uniform being presented as a membership prize in the approaching campaign.

Legislative matters were discussed by Warren E. Miller, department legislative officer, while Charles Demonet, civic relations representative, reported relative to securing speakers for an educational campaign, with special emphasis on the aims and purposes of the American Legion.

Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, who is chairman of the National defense committee as well as the department Americanism officer, referred to the problems now facing Congress, and also spoke on immigration matters. He suggested prizes for essays on good government and citizenship, with speakers to aid in these causes.

The appointment of committees in each Government department, consisting of three or more legionnaires, to report to the department commander on matters affecting veterans in the respective departments was discussed at some length, and appointments of several committees made in many of the departments. The personnel of the remaining committees is nearing completion, and will be announced later by Department Commander Means. As soon as these committees are completed the ranking official of each department will be advised, together with the object and plans of these committees, by Commander Means. He contemplates taking the matters up directly with these officials.

E. R. King, Boy Scout officer, reported on the formation of units to be attached to local posts, and Dr. Ray F. Guynn related details in regard to activities of the advisory council of which he is chairman. Past Commander Amos A. Fries and Francis F. Miller, director of welfare and relief for the local department, were elected trustees representing the American Legion at the annual election of the Community Chest held last week.

National Vice Commander Charlie Woolley has advised Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk that the mid-Atlantic conference of department commanders, adjutants and National executive committeemen will be held Saturday, February 17, at 1 o'clock in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

The States invited included New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and District of Columbia. The session will be informal, and in addition to a discussion of basic organization and a talk by Watson B. Miller, chairman of the National rehabilitation committee on "presumptives" other problems will be discussed.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

New members admitted at a meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Thursday included:

Harry A. Dempsey, Harry B. Elliott, John McD. Palmer, George W. Scott, Damas Vincent, Frederick Wilson, Raymond Van Slatten, Redford T. Medlin, Otto G. Eible, Elmer Elwood Smith, Ellis Taylor Prince, Richard F. Sheppard and Charles S. Thurtell.

Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the committee in charge, gave a report on the testimonial dinner in honor of the retiring commander, Paul H. McMurray.

To stimulate the drive for new members, cash prizes and an American Legion uniform were offered by Past Department Commander F. G. Fraser and past post commanders. Commander Joseph J. Malloy presided.

Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, who has been appointed department athletic officer of the American Legion, has designated William E. Share, of the Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, assistant athletic officer in charge of bowling. Complete arrangements are being made for a bowling tournament in the Arcadia Alleys, February 17. Capt. Pratt has also announced the appointment of Miss Genevieve M. Sparchott, 12 Girard street northeast, of the U. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 4, as assistant athletic officer in charge of the women's teams.

Mr. Share has arranged a classified tournament, with all male bowlers having a duckpin average of 105 or more in Class A, all male bowlers with an average of 104 or less, in Class B, and Class C containing all male bowlers with no duckpin league average. Cash prizes will be awarded for high sets in each class and trophies will be given winners of each class. The Fred Fraser trophy, now in possession of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, again will be at stake.

Stuart Wolcott Post.

Stuart Wolcott Post, No. 10, American Legion, held its regular meeting in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade Tuesday. Jacob Debrovy and Frank Lee Coleman were sworn in as members. Upon recommendation of the committee having consideration of a resolution providing for the safeguarding of guardianship funds of former service men, the post voted for no further action.

Gold membership buttons donated by James T. Brady to the winners of the teams bringing in the largest number of new members in the recent campaign were awarded to R. P. McCandlish, Ben Aronsohn and Leo Drumwright. Presentation will be made at the Arlington Hotel dance on February 3. A motion by Dixie B. Guynn that the post go on record against the buying of products from defaulting debtor nations and favoring purchase of American-made goods was passed. A motion by Dr. Ray F. Guynn, past commander, that the post favor the continuation of the District Department of the Legion as a member of the Community Chest also was adopted.

William E. Mitchell outlined the progress made by the "Better Child" contest being held by the post and stated Senator William H. King will present prizes to winners at the Arlington Hotel dance February 3. Music will be furnished at the dance by a former theater orchestra, a floor show by students of the Anna T. Mitchell studio of dancing will be given, and three numbers will be provided from talent of WMAL radio studio.

Victory Post.

Oscar G. Jones, commander of Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, is still in the lead in the membership drive with 31 new members to his credit.

The post has invited the author of the legion's four-point program, Edward A. Hayes, national commander, to its next meeting, to explain in detail the working of the program.

A complete exposition of the workings of the PWA and the CWA in Washington was given the post at its last meeting by Oscar G. Jones, of the Department of Labor.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

At the last meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, Past Commander Jane Breen, child welfare officer, and Alberta Lacy, Americanism officer, were appointed to study plans to organize within the post a Squadron of Sons of the American Legion.

A delegation from the post attended the funeral of Bernadette Carley.

Arrangements have been completed for a card and bingo party to be held at 517 Eleventh street southeast, Wednesday.

The bowling team meets on Fridays at 8 p. m. at Recreation alleys, 918 G street northwest.

306th Cavalry Plans Exercises On Anniversary

Celebration Will Be Held Feb. 6 With Reunion and Dinner.

By A. S. DeAgro
(Staff Sergeant).

Exercises in commemoration of the sixteenth anniversary of the 306th Cavalry Regiment will take place Tuesday, February 6. The memorial services will be held at the Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m., followed by the regimental reunion and dinner at the Army and Navy Club at 6:30 p. m. The services will be conducted by Bishop James E. Freeman.

Members of the military affairs committees of both houses of Congress, military attaches and other prominent citizens of the District, civilian and military, have been invited to the memorial services. The reunion and dinner will be attended by the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff of the Army and the commanding general of the Third Corps Area, Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone.

Col. John Phillip Hill, of Washington and Baltimore, commanding officer of the regiment, will present a historical study of the regiment at the dinner. The Second Squadron, with a membership of 105 active reserve officers, and the regimental machine gun troop are allocated to the District of Columbia. The headquarters of the regiment are at Baltimore.

Organized at Fort Clark.

The 306th Cavalry was organized at Fort Clark, Tex., February 6, 1918. On August 17 it moved to Camp Bowie, Tex., where on August 19 the lettered troops of the regiment became the Forty-ninth Field Artillery and the Fiftieth Field Artillery while the Machine Gun Troop became the Seventeenth Trench Mortar Battery. All were assigned to the Seventeenth Field Artillery Brigade of the Seventeenth Division. The brigade was disbanded from January 20 to February 8, 1919, and the 306th Cavalry Regiment reconstituted prior to November, 1921. On October 26, 1923, the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Regiments of Field Artillery, and the Seventeenth Trench Mortar Battery, were reconstituted and consolidated with the 306th Cavalry.

The Washington squadron, consisting of headquarters troop and Troops E and F, is commanded by Maj. Geary F. Eppley, of College Park, Md. Capt. John P. Dean commands the headquarters troop, Capt. Albert J. McCurdy, jr., Troop E and Capt. Edward A. Kane, Troop F. The machine gun troop is commanded by Lieut. Ernest H. Daniel, jr.

The regiment will train at Fort Myer during the period from August 12 to 25. Three field officers and 20 troop officers have been slated to go with the regiment. The next training conference of the regiment will be held at local headquarters in the Munitions Building, Thursday evening. Capt. Edward A. Kane, First Lieut. George E. Monk and Second Lieut. Howard H. Ruppart have been designated as instructors. The subjects to be presented at the conference will be on "offensive combat, squad and platoon, mounted and dismounted," in preparation for the training mission next summer.

Other Units Meet.

The 428th Infantry Regiment will meet Monday evening, January 29, at reserve headquarters, under the supervision of Maj. William E. Brougher, who will speak on "Fire Movement." Tuesday evening the 313th Field Artillery and 320th Infantry Regiments, of Washington, will assemble. Maj. S. Leroy Irwin, artillery instructor, will lecture on "Artillery Support in Attack."

The 364th Medical Regiment, commanded by Col. Herbert C. Woolley, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will meet Friday evening, February 2. Capt. C. R. Rector and Maj. E. C. Morse, members of the regiment, will have charge of the instruction. Maj. Morse will lecture on the "Ambulance Company of the Medical Reginment" and Capt. Rector will explain the organization, system of supply and functions of the service company.

428th Infantry Assignments.

The following changes of assignments for the 428th Infantry have been announced by Col. West A. Hamilton, regimental commander: First Lieuts. James M. Pair and William W. Spiller, Medical Corps Reserve, assigned to the medical detachment; Lieut. Spiller, recently transferred from the Infantry to the Medical Corps; Second Lieuts. William P. Cannady, jr., Norman D. Richards and Clarence B. Wheat have been added to the regimental roster by orders of the Corps Area commander.

Officers on Reserve.

The following District officers have accepted reappointment to the inactive list of the Officers' Reserve Corps; Maj. Boyd W. Perkins, Capts. Karl D. Loos and Carroll E. Robb, First Lieuts. Lee R. Pennington, E. Osman Barr and John Lightburn; Second Lieuts. Oliver S. Spier, Karl S. Hoffman, Philip Stearns, Benjamin E. Endicott, John F. Warlick and Frank G. Summers.

Aviators Pay Tribute To Lighthouse Guards

Tribute to the little-known heroes of airways, the lighthouse keepers, now marooned in the mountains, was paid recently by air mail passenger plane pilots of United States lines.

These sky watchers of the Department of Commerce for months see only pilots and passengers of occasional planes that land at their lonely stations.

News of Washington's Fraternal Organizations, Societies and Other Groups

C.M.T.C. Grads Of Washington Are Announced

88 Pass Examinations in Red, White and Blue Courses.

By A. S. De Agro, Staff Sergt.

The corps area headquarters has made public the list of Washingtonians who have completed the courses at the Citizens Military Training Camps. All of the combatant branches of the service, Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery and Signal Corps, were represented.

The list shows 48 graduates of the red course, 27 who completed the white course and recommended to pursue the blue, and 13 graduates of the blue. The blue course graduates are eligible for reserve commissions, but must first complete a course of study offered by the Army Extension Schools, or qualify by examination as outlined in the Reserve Corps regulations.

The graduates of the red course are:

Edwin F. Black, 2116 Eighteenth street northwest; John B. Brady, 2811 Military road; Frank C. Daniel, jr., 3815 Jocelyn street northwest; John D. Davis, 1213 Euclid street northwest; Thomas F. Dawson, 1627 Sixteenth street northwest; Joseph M. Delaney, 431 Quincy street northwest; Thomas D. Featherstone, 1734 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Carroll D. Landvoigt, 1807 A street southeast; Robert W. Lee, 4105 Forty-fifth street northwest; Ralph W. Lowe, 3429 Oakwood terrace; Edward F. Quigley, 3800 Fourteenth street northwest; Joseph H. Rodford, 1345 R street northwest, and Maynard J. Simmons, jr., 1809 Kenyon street northwest.

Grads of White Course.

White course graduates are:

Walter R. Beall, Robert S. Bray. Daniel J. Carr, W. S. Cheatham, Joseph A. Dugan, John E. Fahrenbach, James E. Ferry, John B. Gilmer, Albert M. Hussong, James X. Jordan, Jack B. Kirby, Charles D. Larner, John A. Livingstone, Alfred J. Oddone, John B. O'Donnell, Alvis R. Patterson, Homer Sowers, Forbes J. Springston, William J. Tobin, August M. Tolzman, jr., John M. Waters, jr., and John J. Wilson.

Recommended for the white course are:

Frederic W. Bardsley, Lawrence B. Battley, Anthony R. Bayer, Bergan F. Berkaw, Francis E. Beyer, Frank M. Chapin, Charles L. Cooper, Joseph E. DePuglia, Howard J. Duckett, Stephen L. Elliott, Monty Ereza, Philip Firman, Bernard E. Gallagher, John B. Garton, Philip M. Gelbman, Sigmund I. Gerber, Bernard J. Gilliam, Francis P. Gilliam, John F. Grindle, Alfred C. Grosskurth, Edward J. Harding, George R. Harrison, Robert J. Hawkins, Nelson W. Hicks, Kenneth Hockensmith, Stanley J. Horan, Matthew W. Kemp, William F. Kernan, Arthur L. Latterner, Thomas Lee, Clayton D. Loughran, Robert G. Merritt, Frank J. Neumann, Arthur L. Nichols, John J. Oliver, William D. Pratt, Edmund D. Rauch, John T. Reges, John F. Robertson, Donald A. Robinson, Francis F. Sheehy, Charles M. Smith, Herbert W. Stabler, George M. Talbert, Robert P. Talley, Norman B. Webb and John G. Wright.

C. M. T. C. Funds Face Cut.

Sharp curtailment of funds for this summer's C.M.T.C. training is contemplated nothwithstanding the strong backing of the Reserve Officers' Association and patriotic organizations. Last year the basic course was eliminated entirely from the C.M.T.C. program. The original quota of enrollments for the Third Corps Area last year was set at 4,300, a decrease of 300 over that of 1932. Just before the beginning of the camps, the quota was further reduced by economy legislation. In a recent hearing on the 1935 budget estimates accorded the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States by F. W. Lowery, assistant director of the budget, recommendation was submitted by the association for sufficient funds to provide not less than 50,000 trainees distributed among the four courses, the basic, red, white and blue.

Trainees who have completed the white course will be permitted to enroll in the Army extension courses. This is encouraged by the War Department and it is of special importance to all candidates who hope to qualify for reserve commissions to start work on the subjects prescribed in the examination for appointmetn by enrolling in the Army Extension School. By deferring enrollment in the courses until completion of the blue course, appointment in the Reserve Corps will be delayed by the length of time spent in extension school work.

Col. McMullan to Lecture.

Reserve officers of the District of Columbia will meet during the coming week as follows: Quartermaster officers and officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department will assemble tomorrow evening. Maj. A. R. Kimball and Maj. L. Watson will lecture quartermasters on mobilization of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Col. J. J. McMullan, U. S. Army, on duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General, will have charge of the conference for judge advocate general officers. He will lecture on patents.

On Tuesday evening, Coast Artillery officers will assemble for their second conference of the month. Maj. Elmore B. Gray, Coast Artillery instructor, will have charge of the meeting. The 343d Engineer Regiment of Washington will meet Wednesday evening under direction of Maj. J. D. Arthur in the Navy Building.

The Signal Corps conference will be conducted by Reserve officers. The meeting will be in the projection room of the office of the chief signal officer Thursday evening. Maj. Edwin L. White, 6804 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., assisted by Lieuts. Darrell F. L. Kull, 2805 Twenty-sixth street northeast, and Myer Fried, of Bolling Field, will present an illustrated lecture on "Aviation Communication With Relation to Larger Units."

The following officers of the District are assigned to units of the Reserve Corps as indicated: Second Lieut. Peter L. Linski, to Eightieth Division; First Lieut. Claude T. Ferebee, Dental Corps, to the 364th Medical Regiment; First Lieut. Floyd W. Hugh to the Forty-fourth Auxiliary Battalion; First Lieut. James M. Pair, Infantry, to the 428th Infantry and Second Lieut. Herman A. Blau, Corps of Engineers, to the 343d Engineer General Service Regiment.

Lieut. Harrigan's Flying Work Elicits High Praise

Lieut. D. W. Harrigan, U. S. N., has been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his successful operations the last three years as senior naval aviator of the heavier-than-air units attached to the airships Akron and Macon.

Lieut. Harrigan recently was transferred to the new cruiser Minneapolis, now being completed at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

In a letter to Lieut. Harrigan, the Secretary said:

"During this time, the problems in connection with operating such a unit aboard dirigibles have been successfully met, and you, by your initiative and study, have contributed greatly toward this success.

"The department congratulates you upon your contributions to the successful operation of heavier-than-air craft from dirigibles and commends you upon the zeal and energy displayed by you, as evidenced by the present high degree of efficiency of such operations."

Army Officers' Daughters Pick Headquarters

Almost 1,000 Members in National Organization Formed in 1928.

National headquarters of the Daughters of Officers of the United States Army have been established in the Infantry Building, 1115 Seventeenth street northwest.

The organization is composed of daughters, granddaughters or stepdaughters of officers of the United States Army.

There are almost 1,000 members, with chapters in various cities and Army posts in the United States and also in the Canal Zone and Honolulu.

The society was organized in 1928 by Mrs. Charles D. Roberts. Its objects are to promote traditions of the service, to support patriotic activities, to establish friendly relations between civil and military communities and to preserve the identity of daughters of regular Army officers who have lost touch with the Army.

The officers of the National Chapter are:

Mrs. Robert L. Howze, president; Mrs. J. E. Hunt, first vice president; Mrs. DeRosey Cabell, second vice president; Miss Mary de la Mesa Allen, secretary; Mrs. William T. Morrison, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Hall, acting treasurer.

The officers of the Washington Chapter are:

President, Mrs. Leon M. Grant; first vice president, Miss Isabel S. Chamberlain; second vice president, Mrs. Robert L. Fleming; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Martin, and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Colquitt.

Any woman over 16, whose father, grandfather or stepfather was an officer of the regular Army is eligible for membership.

U. S. Flying Aids Adopted Abroad

Several Countries Are Using American Beacons.

Developments of the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce aiding air pilots to land and fly blind are coming into use in several foreign countries.

The list includes England, France, Germany and Switzerland. The Canadian government several years ago installed airway radio beacons of the visual type developed by the bureau.

Most striking of these foreign adaptations of American work is an installation at Templehof Field, Berlin, of the high frequency radio beam for landing. At Zurich-Dubendorf, Switzerland, a similar blind landing system was installed and was expected to be put into operation this month.

Engineers from a number of other countries, including Holland, Japan and Russia, have visited the Bureau of Standards laboratories and the installation at the Newark, N. J., airport to make a study of the system.

A radio beacon of the visual type similar to that developed by the bureau has been installed at the Croydon Airport in England. It is understood that this beacon is ready for regular operation, working in conjunction with another visual type beacon at Le Bouget Airport, Paris.

Women's Relief Corp Honors High Officers

Phil Sheridan Women's Relief Corps met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bradt, 3233 Thirty-eighth street northwest. After the meeting a social was held.

The next meeting will be at the Thomas Circle Club February 1, when the new department president, Mrs. E. Helen Temple, and staff will be entertained.

A banquet was held yesterday at the Lafayette Hotel by local National officers for the commander in chief of the G. A. R., Russell C. Martin; National president of the W. R. C., Mrs. Mae Lincoln, and National president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Dorothy Houghton.

Sixth Marine Reserves Look To Best Year

Days Given for Recruiting, Drill and Medical Examinations.

With the holiday season behind, members of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade are turning toward making the 1934 training year the biggest and most successful in the history of the brigade.

Recruiting and training activities have been grouped by three provisional battalions. The First Battalion, under Maj. Earl C. Lane, recruits and drills on Tuesday evenings. The Second Battalion, under Maj. Harvey L. Miller, meets for drills and recruiting on Wednesday evenings and the Third Battalion, under Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren, holds its drills and recruiting nights on Fridays.

Brigade special troops and the Medical Detachment meet on Mondays and all physical examinations of new recruits are conducted on Monday evenings, although applicants first apply on the proper battalion meeting night, depending upon which battalion they wish to join.

All officers and men in the Sixth Brigade are also members of the Continental Guard, the patriotic citizens' organization sponsoring the brigade.

Brigade Has Clubrooms.

The Sixth Brigade headquarters at 458 Indiana avenue northwest, now include fine clubrooms and reading rooms for all members of the brigade.

Qualifications on the .22 caliber indoor range are carried on on all week-day evenings except Saturday.

The plans for the 1934 summer training period have not yet been announced, although it is definitely assured that the maneuvers again will show considerable advancement over the preceding year.

The Sixth Brigade started with one company in 1929, grew to a regiment in 1930 and a brigade in 1931. Each training year has shown the camp program become more technical and more arduous. In 1933, with just a few days of preparation at Quantico, the brigade crossed the Potomac under fleet landing force conditions and proceeded on a series of forced hikes up the Maryland shore from Posey's wharf to Fort Washington, camping in shelter tents each night and moving on at daybreak the next morning.

Regular Marine officers and men who accompanied the brigade expressed the opinion that the training period was quite as "tough" as similar expeditions of the regular corps.

Col. Staley's Aim Is "Best."

Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the brigade, has as his objective the making of the Sixth Brigade into the finest and most efficient organization of its type in the United States.

While the rank and file of the Sixth Brigade runs strongly to youth, the brigade is well seasoned with old timers, hard bitten officers and senior noncommissioned officers, who served in the regular establishment for many years.

All officers in the brigade are required to attend the brigade schools and classes regularly and also to be enrolled in the Quantico correspondence courses.

Most of the younger commissioned officers of the brigade have come from the enlisted ranks of the organization and applicants for commissions are required to attend the candidates' course of instruction during the year.

There also is an excellent school for the development of noncommissioned officers and applicants for noncommissioned officer grades.

Instructors from the regular Marine Corps who administer the various classes are First Lieuts. Harold E. Rosecrans and Edward A. Robbins, U. S. M. C.

Other officers from the regular establishment also deliver lectures on various subjects from time to time.

Air Travel Requires No Excessive Clothes

The wearing of excessive clothing is the most common mistake made by air travelers during the winter months, according to officials of American Airways.

Despite advice to the contrary, many people still cling to the idea that plenty of heavy clothing is essential to comfort when traveling by air in the winter. The mistake is most frequently made by those to whom air travel is a new experience.

Modern heating systems enable the maintenance of room temperatures within cabins throughout flight, it was pointed out. Although an advantage to the average passenger, this often results in discomfort to those who insist on too much heavy clothing.

Dom Moore to Present Four Benefit Lectures

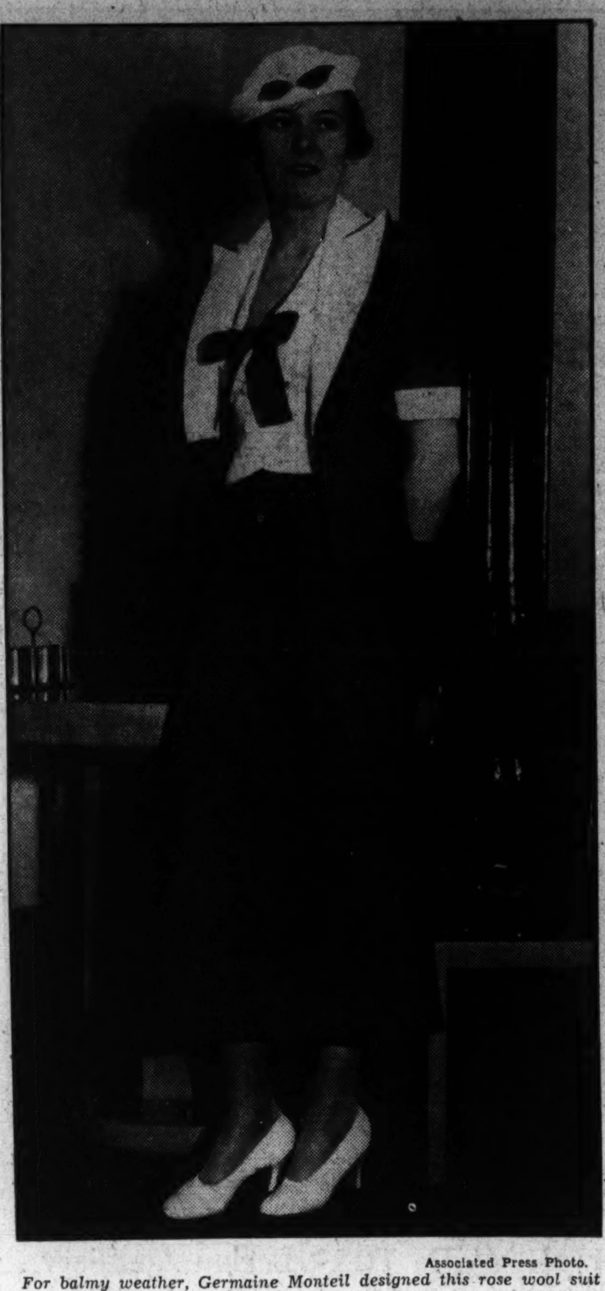
Dom Thomas Verner Moore, M. D., Ph. D., O. S. B., will deliver a series of four lectures on psychology, art and literature at the Carlton Hotel, February 6, 13, 20 and 27, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Mme. Prochnik will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at luncheon following the first of the lectures by Dom Moore.

Young Democrats Dance.

A meeting and dance of the Young Democratic Club of Capitol Hill will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel Friday evening, February 2. Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War; Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia; Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, and Representative Virgil Chapman, of Kentucky, are invited as guests of honor.

Rose Wool for Fair Weather



Associated Press Photo.

For balmy weather, Germaine Monteil designed this rose wool suit with white pique revers, waistcoat and turn-back cuffs. The suit has a one-button jacket and the new slim circular skirt. The waistcoat fits closely and has a low V-neck.

K. of C. Plans Roosevelt Tribute

Dinner at Willard Tuesday to Aid Warm Springs.

The Knights of Columbus, through the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will take an active part in the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday Tuesday. The Assembly has completed plans for a dinner at the Willard Hotel, to be followed by entertainment and dancing, the proceeds to go to the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Georgia. The dinner is a testimonial to the President and is in cooperation with Knights of Columbus throughout the country and the National Committee. Carmine Garofola is in charge of reservations.

The Assembly officers have been paying a fraternal visit to the several councils of the District, having visited Washington, Spalding, Keane and Carroll Councils. Potomac Council will be visited at its first meeting in February.

Arrangements are being completed for the exemplification of the Fourth Degree on February 22 at the Mayflower Hotel, which will be followed by a banquet and ball.

The next meeting of the Assembly will be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 19.

Knights of Saint John Auxiliary Picks Officers

Mrs. Mary E. Jahn was reelected president of St. Martins Ladies Auxiliary No. 175, Knights of St. John, for a fourth term at a meeting last Thursday night at the Aloysian Club House.

Other officers are: Mrs. Margaret Fogarty, past president; Mrs. Mary McLarney, first vice president; Mrs. Katherine McMorrow, second vice president; Mrs. Sue V. Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ellwood, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Mulroe, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Whitemore, sentinel; Mrs. Margery Fogarty, messenger; Mrs. Gertrude Beauchamp, guard; Mrs. Sally Deal, Mrs. Florence Jouvenal, Mrs. Mary Lieasman, trustees.

The joint installation of all auxilliary officers will be held at a banquet at the Lee House Tuesday.

Mrs. Jahn also was reelected first vice president of District No. 1, Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ickes Lectures Friday on Indian Life

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior and an authority on the Southwestern Indian tribes, will give an illustrated lecture Friday night, February 2, at 8:30 o'clock for the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in the parish hall at 1772 Church street.

Mrs. Ickes, an archeologist and author, will speak on the Navajo and Pueblo tribes.

Following the lecture there will be a social hour.

College Party Planned.

The Mothers' Club and students of St. John's College are making preparations for the midwinter card party to be held in the college auditorium February 2.

Mrs. Joseph Weber, president of the club, has appointed Mrs. R. S. Ledman general chairman of arrangements.

Catholic Daughters To Hold Silver Tea

Court District of Columbia Entertains Today.

Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain at a silver tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, hostess, will be assisted by Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Mary Shanahan, Miss Gertrude Roche, Miss Katherine Keeley and Miss Mary Cummings. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Milwaukee, Wis., will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Martin, who is grand regent of Court Felicitas, Catholic Daughters of America, is in Washington for the American War Mothers' conference on the cause and prevention of war. Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of Court District of Columbia, will pour. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Marguerite Keane, Mrs. Nora Schrider, Miss Aimey Steinmetz, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Helen Haltigan and Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney.

Miss Florence Winter and her committee are completing arrangements for the next meeting of the Converts' League, at which the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will be the honor guest. This meeting will be held Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

A large crowd attended the annual vesper service of the Catholic Daughters last Sunday evening at St. Paul's Church.

The Junior Catholic Daughters will hold a pre-Lenten dance. Miss Marie Creahan is senior councilor of the Juniors.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 6, in the crystal room of the Willard Hotel.

Women's Club Hears Mahlon F. Perkins

Mahlon F. Perkins, lately counselor at the American Legation at Peiping, China, was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Quota at the Women's City Club Thursday.

The monthly business meeting of Quota will be held Thursday at the club. New committees will submit plans for the year. Committee chairmen are: Arrangements, Mabel Ashenfelter; attendance, Katherine Tancill; girls' service, Anita Gill; membership, Mary Jane Winfree; program, Ruth B. Shipley; publicity, Mabel White; ways and means, Wilhelmina Gude; community activities, Sibyl Baker.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets.

Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street last Tuesday. Honor guests included Miss Susie McGowan, a short story writer, and Miss Lynn Terry, national representative of Beta Sigma Phi. The program covered reviews of books and plays. Miss McGowan gave a talk on the writing of stories and articles.

Gamma Chapter will entertain at a rush tea today at 4 p. m., at 2400 Sixteenth street. Miss Lynn Terry will be the guest of honor and Mrs. Alicegene Carver, president, Miss Lucille Embrey, past president, will be hostess.

U. D. C. Chapter Relives Careers Of Two Heroes

Stonewall Jackson Group Holds First Meeting of New Year.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held its first meeting of the new year at the Confederate Memorial Home on last Monday evening.

Flags were carried by the division president, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, and Mrs. Fred L. Volland, past division president, guestts of honor. Mrs. Barr also brought greetings.

Maj. William E. Brougher told of the lives of Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Miss Frances Phillips, division historian, gave a humorous talk on Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Charles Nelson Riker and Mrs. George Sherman Wing presented songs. They were accompanied by Miss Regina Kimmell. Frank Sanderson, accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson, sang Negro spirituals.

The officers of the chapter for the new year are, president, Miss Frances Shirley; first vice president, Miss Gretna P. Boswell; second vice president, Mrs. Grace Taylor Koob; recording secretary, Miss Maud Snead; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Embrey; treasurer, Miss Fannie Anderson; registrar, Miss Regina Kimmell; historian, Miss Blanche Cooksey; auditor, Mrs. Cora Talley; chaplain, Mrs. Nelson P. Webster; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edward C. Shields; custodian, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay.

W. C. T. U. Will Convene At Sherwood Church

The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-second street northeast, Wednesday. Convention will open at 10 a. m.

Representative W. P. Lambertson, of Kansas, will be the speaker at the morning session. Miss Elsie Wade Stone will give a Bible talk following the institute study group, at 2:30 p. m.

Music will be furnished by the White Ribbon Quartet and by Mrs. Ethel H. Reed and Mrs. Wilson Satterfield, soloists, with Mrs. C. V. Burnside at the organ. Committee on courtesies includes Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, Mrs. Charles T. Grandfield, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, Mrs. N. M. Pollock and Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus.

Political Study Club Has Interesting Meeting

The Political Study Club met January 20 at Washington Club, with Mrs. Frank Shortall presiding.

Invited to receive with Mrs. Shortall were Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Dill, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. David Kincheloe, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer and Miss Gene Kincheloe.

Harry Hull, of Iowa, former Congressman and Immigration Commissioner, was introduced by Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, and spoke on "Our National Defense."

Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Walter Newton poured tea.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel read a report on federation of clubs.

Mrs. David Kincheloe and Miss Gene Kincheloe came from New York to give a program of music.

Kensington Club Hears Dean of Maryland U.

Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, addressed the Woman's Club of Kensington at its regular meeting January 19 at the home of Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, chairman of the education committee. Miss Stamp discussed the trend in education. Mrs. Edward A. Farrell presided. The musical program was given by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, pianist.

The club, by vote, advocated the American elm be chosen as the National tree. Letters of thanks were read by Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn from the Montgomery County General Hospital for the club's annual donations, and from the chairman of the State scholarship fund, by Mrs. Greismer.

Following a report of the chairman of the civics committee, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, it was suggested that the Montgomery County police carry small brooms to keep the highway clear, as do Maryland State police. Mrs. George W. Ashworth was authorized to purchase window shades for the Noyes Library of Kensington with money from the club treasury. Each member contributed to the Eliza Bennet Hartshorn Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, chairman of the Kensington branch of the Needlework Guild, reported 275 new articles and 200 used articles donated.

Tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. W. Perry Hay will speak on "The Way of the Drama," at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Kullmar February 2.

Planes Can Create Clouds.

A plane traveling through a perfectly clear sky may leave clouds in its wake under certain atmospheric conditions, according to engineers of American Airways.

On rare occasions, particularly in high altitudes, the turbulence caused by the propeller and the passage of the plane through the air, may result in partial condensation of moisture in the air with a small cloud resulting.

"Prosperity Party" Held.

A "prosperity party" was given by the League for the Larger Life Saturday at 8:15 p. m. All those whose birthdays are in January were guests of honor. The program was followed by dancing.

Bethlehem Lodge, No. 6, Installs New Officers

Justice Lodge, No. 6, Shepherds of Bethlehem, at its last meeting received the new deputy, Eva Rabey, who, with the aid of deputies and past commanders, installed the following elective officers:

Commander, Morris Verbor; aid to commander, Nellie Dugan; vice commander, Landau; marshal, Augusta Frazier; chaplain, Mary Smith; past commander, Sue Fonda; inside guard, Whipple; outside guard, M. Albert; scribe, Cleada Horne, reelected; accountant, Ethel Windsor, reelected; treasurer, Aaron Cohen, reelected; trustee, Leo Dugan, reelected.

The retiring deputy, Mignonette Harmon, gave encouraging remarks and presented the lodge with a generous check.

A heart social has been planned for the next meeting, February 7. Commander Verbor appointed Augusta Frazier as chairman and Ethel Windsor as press correspondent.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty Meet

New Flags Presented to Hope Council.

Councilor Ella Smith presided at the last meeting of Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. A new set of flags for colorbearers was presented to the council by Louise Young. After the meeting, a number of gifts were presented to Miss Mollie Prender, who recently resigned after more than 30 years as council treasurer. The council will play bingo tomorrow night at Southern Dairies.

Justice Council.

A regular business meeting of Justice Council was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Margaret Wilson. The council will hold a card party at Southern Dairies February 8.

Washington Council.

State Outside Guard Mamie Nichols presided as councilor over the last meeting of Washington Council. This council will celebrate its sixth birthday February 12. Mrs. Nichols will hold a bingo for the council at her home, 1532 D street southeast, February 5.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council met Thursday. Several new applications were accepted.

Columbia Council.

The last meeting of Columbia Council was opened by Past Councilor S. W. Cochran. Miss Catherine Pierce was installed as councilor. Other officers installed included Mrs. Nellie Pierce as associate councilor and S. W. Cochran as recording secretary. Installations were conducted by Deputy Fannie Mason. The new councilor made the following appointments: Press correspondent, Mrs. Grace Dietrich; chairman ways and means, Mrs. Mattie Buckley; pianist, Mrs. Ethel Hodkinson. A meeting of the Sunshine Club will be held February 14 at 622 Eleventh street northeast, followed by bingo and cards. The council will play bingo after its meeting February 1.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council is planning a dinner to be given March 6.

M. Hugh Irish Elected Writers' League Head

The Writers' League of Washington elected the following officers at its last meeting:

President, M. Hugh Irish; vice president, Clark Palmer Cole; secretary-treasurer, Miss Katherine Hopson. The awards in the feature store contest were: First prize, Miss Nellie H. Thomas; second, Mayne R. Coe; third, Mrs. L. W. Tilton. Herbert Hungerford told of his experiences as a publisher, and of his work in a better reading campaign. Miss Evelyn Crane spoke concerning the short-short-story and gave a list of markets.

At the next meeting, Friday, February 2, in the Thomson Community Center, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore will speak, and some of the prize stories will be read.

Takoma Park Red Cross Workers Meet Saturday

The executive board of the Takoma Park Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the Branch Library. The production units will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30. Miss Grace Wright, chairman of surgical dressings, and Mrs. Effie Roberts, secretary of garment production of the District of Columbia Chapter, will be guests.

Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Harold Axtell's circle of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Frazier Hostess To Heights Art Club

Mrs. Elmer Frazier, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Williams, entertained the Columbia Heights Art Club. Mrs. Mary Nalle, president, presided. Mrs. Dudley Bright, recording secretary; Mrs. Johnston Campbell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hoover, treasurer, gave reports. Announcements of the resignation of Mrs. Edwin Dana Hardy, and the death of Mrs. Martha Lemon Schneider, the first president, were received with regret.

Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield presided at the close of the business meeting, when Mrs. Samuel Swiggett gave a talk on "Greek Pottery," illustrated by charts and drawings. Mrs. Anton Heitmuller continued her history of the Greek drama. Mrs. R. C. Hibben, Miss Ruth Brown and Mrs. J. R. McEunn were introduced at the social hour.

Infant Flies 5,000 Miles.

Five thousand miles in less than a week, from Venezuela to Seattle, Wash., is the record of 5-month-old Dorothy Hall. Her mother flew with her from Maracaibo, Venezuela, to New York via Miami, and completed the trip via United Air Lines' 22-hour service between New York and Seattle. This is the longest air journey ever made by so young a child, company records show.

Eureka Hive Picks Officers for 1934

Capitol Court Juniors Name Leaders.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, at its regular review last Monday elected to membership Mrs. Stella Fugitt, Gladys A. Thompson, Mae Edwards and Mary M. Payne. Turkey dinner was served in the banquet hall of Northeast Masonic Temple.

Ethel M. Allen, past commander, installed officers to serve for 1934: Commander, Mary E. Morris; lieutenant commander, Margaret C. Conway; record keeper, Sarah H. Severe; chaplain, Caroline Atkins; sergeant, Margaret Ragozzino; first guard, Esther Shives; second guard, Luretta Donaldson; mistress at arms, Helen C. Hudson; sentinel, Clara Grimes; picket, Anna Kraus.

The commander appointed as color bearers Kathryn Kraus, Ruth Kaldenbach, Mae Edwards, Luella Purser and Evelyn Shives; Deborah, Blanche Kidwell; musician, Gladys L. Severe; chairman ways and means committee, Margaret Conway; entertainment, Kathryn Kraus; auditors, Ethel M. Allen, Ruth Kaldenbach and Helen C. Hudson.

Capitol Court.

Capitol Court, No. 3, junior department, held a meeting last Saturday morning in the gymnasium at the Army War College. A number of children of officers stationed at the post are members of Capitol Court.

Miss Ruth Robey, past commander, was presented with a gift for merits earned during the year. The officers for 1934 are: Commander, Helene Lewis; lieutenant commander, Charles Curtis; golden deed recorder, Mildred Fugitt; record keeper, John Tuohy; chaplain, Rena Kaldenbach; sergeant, Charles Carroll; sentinel, Theda Kidwell; first guard, Teresa Ragozzino; second guard, Edison Smart; national flag bearer, Catherine Morris; Maccabees flag bearer, Elsie Lewis; past commander, Ruth Robey; assistant court director, Mary E. Morris.

The court is arranging for a bingo party February 22. Charles Curtis is chairman of the committee.

Ever Ready Girls.

The Ever Ready Girls of Capitol Court held their January meeting at the home of the court director, and were instructed in sewing and cooking. Members are girls of 12 to 16 years of age.

Ball Teams Organized.

A meeting was held at the home of the district manager last Thursday evening to organize baseball teams for the Maccabees for the season of 1934. It is the purpose to have a junior team of the older boys of Capitol Court and a senior team composed of members of Mount Vernon Tent. W. Irving Donaldson, a baseball enthusiast, will be the manager and coach for both teams.

Robert Burns Is Honored By Saint Andrews Group

The annual dinner of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington was held Thursday at the Lee House to commemorate the 174th anniversary of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet.

Representative Robert Crosser spoke on "The Immortal Memory," and John Ferguson, of Baltimore, spoke on the early Scots in America. Norman Campbell, president of the society, was toastmaster.

There was highland dancing to the music of the bagpipes, Scottish songs, readings and violin solos.

The ode to the Haggis was recited by Andrew Paterson.

Dancing followed the dinner. The arrangements committee included Norman Campbell, Mrs. William M. Duff, Miss E. F. Cameron, Eugene H. McLachlen, Elmer Stewart, Robert W. Bruce and Robert Watson, secretary.

Dames of Loyal Legion Honor Lincoln Feb. 12

The District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion will hold its annual breakfast February 12 at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

This celebration by the society was inaugurated by Mrs. John A. Logan, the founder and first president of the District Society, and has been held annually for 18 years. This year Mrs. Warren Jackson Haines, president of the society, will preside and introduce the speakers.

Planes Rush Weddings For West Coast Couples

The air trail to speedy weddings is proving popular with California couples who dislike the three day delay required by matrimonial laws of that State, according to American Airways officials.

Under present air line schedules, the altar-bound couples can leave Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m., be married in Phoenix, Ariz., the same evening and return to the coast city before 8 a. m. the following day. One couple were married at the Phoenix airport with their pilot and stewardess acting as best man and bridesmaid.

Toy Soldiers Duplicate German Pre-War Army

Wuppertal, Germany, Jan. 27 (AP). A huge collection of tin soldiers on exhibition here includes 60,000 figures, cast, finished and painted in 14 years by Wilhelm Wolff, of Godesberg.

The collection shows all divisions of the German pre-war army in their peace uniforms, 380 regiments in all.

A relief map of a battlefield of the World War, more than 10 yards square and giving every detail, features the exhibition.

Egypt Rewards Greek Family.

Cairo, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Egyptian cabinet is considering a grant of $15,000 to the family of Jean Sakellaridis, the Greek, who originated the famous cotton which bears his name, as a token of gratitude for a discovery which contributed to the country's prosperity. Sakellaridis died December 13.

Bright Shades and Exotic Color Combinations Flash Across Early Spring Landscape

New Brown, Gray and Scarlet United in Unusual Ensemble

Gay-Flowered Print Makes Versatile Capelet Dress; Pink and Blue Used for Fluffy Evening Gowns; Pumps Return to Favor.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Color is the most important news in spring fashions. It usually is since the determining lines of the silhouette are decided by the fall and midseason collections at a time when black and other dark hues predominate the mode.

Bright, clear colors are fairly content to remain in the background during those times. They know by long experience that they will receive an overabundance of attention when winter shows the least sign of moving on.

The spring of 1934, however, according to new clothes in Washington shops, is making a noble effort to surpass preceding seasons in the matter of blues, reds, greens and yellows.

Not only are some of the shades brand-new, some of the combinations are so exotic that they almost overwhelm the shopper who goes, all unsuspecting, for a look at the latest frocks.

Gray skirts accompany brown blouses just as nonchalantly as if these colors had been bosom friends instead of bitter rivals for many years. Flaming red dresses are inconsistently and daringly trimmed with delicate pink. And blue and green are on such close terms that it is practically impossible to drag them apart.

Dash of Scarlet.

One designer, not content with using a brown and gray combination, has added a sizable dash of scarlet just to make things lively as well as novel. The material of the three-piece and three-color ensemble is an imported, heavy silk named finleaur, which has a dull surface lavishly sprinkled with rough, jagged spots.

The slim, gray skirt gains necessary fullness from a triangular-shaped panel in the center back.

The short scarlet blouse is an impudent rascal with softly rolled bottom, turtle neck, and tiny, covered buttons and loops all the way up the back. The cuffs of the short sleeves consist of soft rolls of the material.

Enter deep, rich brown in the form of a three-quarter length coat with tuxedo collar, drop-shoulder sleeves, fitted bodice, and deep peplum below the waistline. Wide, rippling, cavalier cuffs are fastened with coils of gold-colored wire. The coils were most certainly inspired by a certain and omnipresent type of stove poker handle. A sturdy, brown leather belt has six of these amusing doodads across the front.

The woman who adds this exceedingly smart ensemble to her spring wardrobe will have so much fun trying to decide which of the three colors to match with her hat and accessories that she'll probably end up with Kelly green or royal purple. But it would take more than one of those forthright shades to ruin the urbanity of the gray, brown and scarlet combination.

Yellow Sprigs Ramble Over Dimity.

When colors spread their bright hues over the spring fashions, they usually choose prints as the ideal medium. For years it has been the custom to bid farewell to winter in dresses that are liberally covered with rambling flowers in shapes and colors that would excite any botanist, since he has never seen their like in gardens or horticultural laboratories.

One of the daintiest versions of these fantastic flowers is tiny yellow sprigs that gambol merrily over white dimity, made into a dress for the girl below teen age.

The shop that has this adorable frock specializes in "sister" dresses so that two or even three small daughters of the same family may go to dancing school or to birthday parties in the same type of dress.

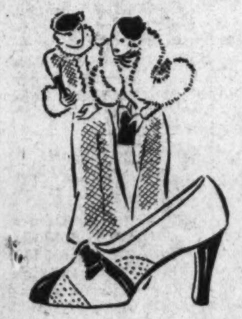
Yellow smocking trims the dimity frock below a square yoke in front and back and finishes short, puffy sleeves. The front fullness, below the decorative smocking, is pressed into narrow pleats. Dainty yellow cross-stitch outlines the high neck's white handkerchief lawn collar and a sash encircles the waist.

Another pretty frock for the very young maiden is made of peach pique voile with small shawl collar of fine white lawn and dotted swiss. Vertical pleats, extending below a square yoke, are stitched down at the waist to give a slightly-fitted appearance. The sleeves are short and full. The sash is long and narrow.

These sister dresses may be obtained in sizes that range from 7 to 12.

Mandrucca Is New Leather.

One of the manufacturers of fine shoes has been as busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant the last few years trying to design a leather that would have the sturdy qualities of calfskin and the softness and suppleness of kidskin. He achieved a measure of success a year or so ago, but ever since that time he has been trying to improve upon his invention.



Today even the ambitious designer is satisfied with the results of his work and is proudly presenting "mandrucca" to the leather world.

A shop in downtown Washington has beige and black pumps of this new leather with tailored grosgrain ribbon bows on the vamps. Sleek patent leather tips and graceful patent leather bands, extending from one side of the grosgrain bow to the sole, adorn the black slippers, while dark brown calfskin decorates the beige ones. The heels are in smart continental height.

This same shoe is exceedingly attractive and springlike in pearl gray buckskin with gray lizard trim, gray grosgrain bow, and buckskin covered heel.

Strawberry Tunic Over Black.

One version of the popular tunic dress consists of long, strawberry-colored silk faille blouse and heavy black satin skirt. The tunic has so many high style points that it is almost impossible to enumerate them all. First there is a Norfolk yoke with sleeves set in below the shoulders.

Then there is a full-length inverted pleat chasing merrily up and down the center front and back. The front one is stitched down to the knees and then is split to the bottom. A shallow V neck ends in an Ascot tie. Sleeves, large at the armhole, are tight at the wrist. Silvery metal leaves and circles make the buckle of a narrow strawberry-colored belt. The skirt merits no description since it shows only five inches below the handsome tunic.

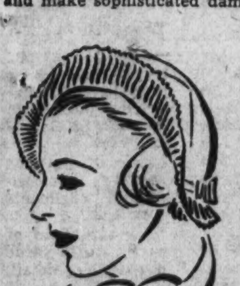
In the same shop there is an interesting swagger suit of soft gray tweed with a yellow and gray silk print blouse. The skirt simulates a wrap-around and is enlivened by a faint, yellow check woven in the gray. The plain gray jacket has these faint checks on cuffs and broad revers.

A floppy bow is smashed against the draped neck of the long-sleeved blouse and a wide band insures a snug fit about the hips.

Early in the spring, when the wind blows a bit briskly, cross the lapels so that the jacket snuggles beneath the chin. When the breezes become more balmy, wear the jacket carelessly open to reveal the good-looking blouse.

Pleated Brim Is Turned Back.

Most women have become more or less resigned to exposing naked foreheads to the world since off-the-face hats have crashed the gates of fashion. Some of these hats cling precariously to the back of the head and make sophisticated damsels take on a Sis Hopkins expression.

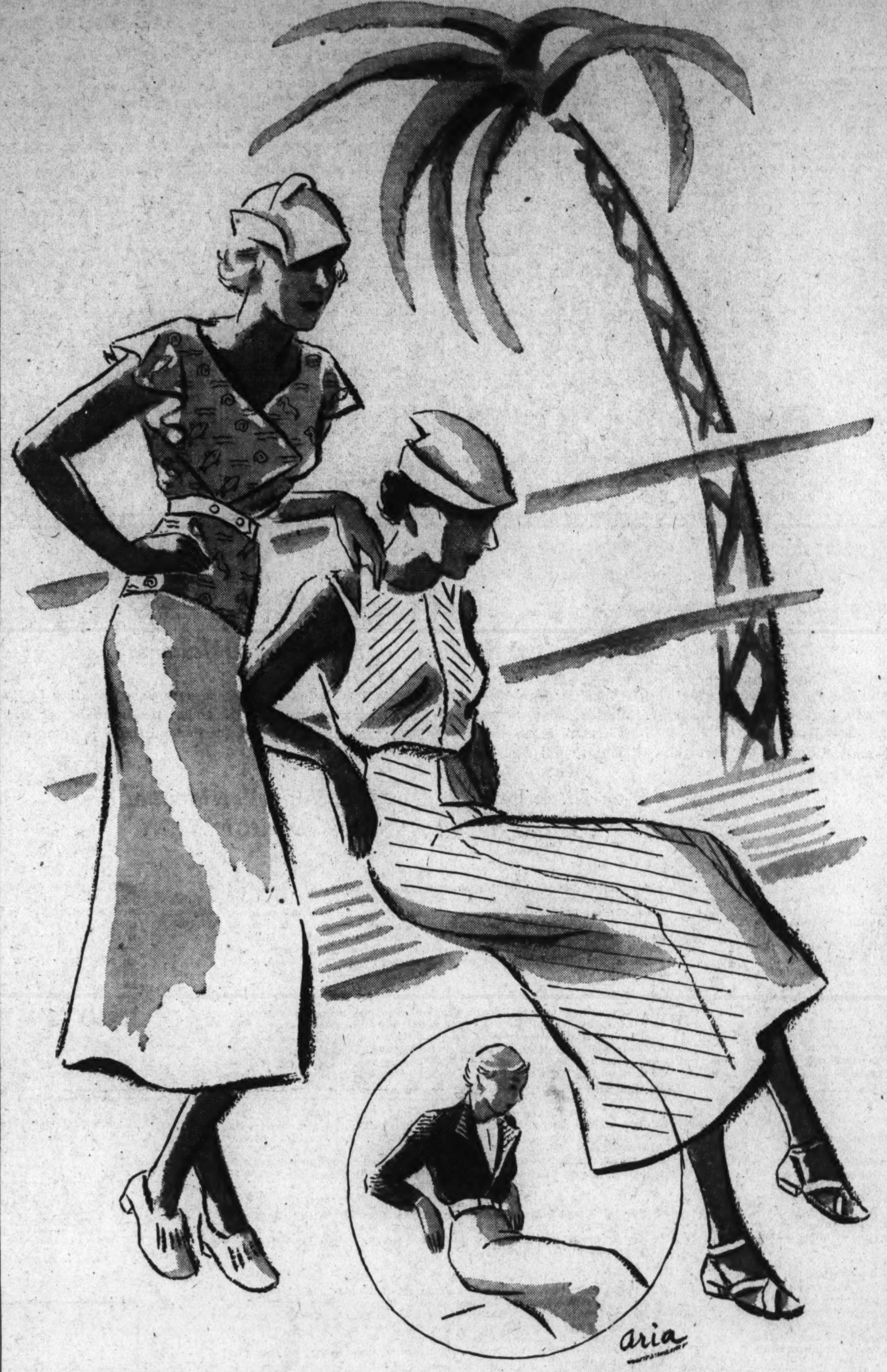


Others make the wearer look as if she were going to fall over backward, dragged to the pavement by the weight of the bonnet perched on her back hair. But the clever shopper who wants to be hatted in the latest style and yet look feminine and attractive may find an off-the-face model that does the right thing by her face, if she knows where to do her shopping. A small place on Connecticut avenue is recommended because it has chapeaux that are fashion-right but not bizarre.

Black grosgrain makes one of the smartest of these new hats. The pleated brim is turned back from the face in a jaunty, diagonal line that sweeps across the head from the right eye to the left ear. At least, that is an approximate estimate of the debonair sweep which is immensely flattering to almost any set of features. The crown is made in several sections so that it fits smoothly.

This hat may be had in any of the bright spring shades, as well as in pastels, white and dark brown.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.



Backs, which have been cooked to a glowing amber shade by the sun's rays in the last few summers, are in for another bruning if the resort clothes designed by Elizabeth Hawes are an indication of what the smart young woman will do with her skin when torrid weather comes. Both Hawes costumes illustrated are practically backless. The only way to wear them and escape a tanning is to spend the summer in the shade.

Fat little fish swim lazily over a turquoise linen sea that has been fashioned into a perky blouse with pinwheel sleeves. The line of the front yoke is repeated in the surplice back, which leaves a goodly numbr of vertebrae exposed. A plain white linen skirt and a Navy linen helmet with stiffened flaps accompany the blouse.

Brilliant, tropical fuschia is the color of the dress which has bunched fullness in front and narrow suspender straps in back. Suavelle is the material. It's crepe with a satiny surface, and has tiny stripes at half-inch intervals. In contrast to the great fullness in front, the skirt back is drawn snugly about the hips. A dark green sweater assists in carrying out the tropical idea. The knit is called "little fringe" and closely resembles a heavy, ribbed fabric. The bottom of the sweater is gathered into a wide fuchshia suede belt. Natural Panama cloth has been used for the jaunty Peter Pan hat.

Parisian Novelties Feature Originality

Odd Shaped Sweaters, Gloves Lead in Rue de la Paix.

An exhibition by several creators of Parisian novelties and accessories to the feminine costume was held recently in the Rue de la Paix and included novel sweaters, scarfs, handbags, gloves, belts, fancy jewels, buttons and buckles.

Among the novelties was a hand-knitted sweater with a fashionable high neckline, composed of degrade bands starting in odd shade brown and rust colors and ending in pale grege. This sweater was fastened in front with buttons consisting of two inverted triangles, one in brown and one in rust color. A scarf to match accompanied this model.

In the line of gloves was an original creation for evening wear, which consisted of long black kid gloves with cut-out effect in diamond shape, gathered into transparent crystal motifs, also in lozenges. Another model for street wear was in white doeskin, with the gauntlet bordered and laced with black patent. The two ends of the laces consisted of black acrons of plastic material.

Very original handbags in felt, studded with beads, were accompanied by belts to match. Another striking feature consisted of an originial bag in black doeskin, with lozenges and half lozenges in dyed mirrors, enhanced by several lines of heavy black rayon stitches.

Soft Tones Have Preference.

It is expected that soft tones will have preference this spring and summer. A special tone of red, very subdued and becoming, known as crushed strawberry, is sponsored by leading houses, as well as rosy beige, very soft green, a greenish blue known as duck blue, pale blue, pale pink and water green.

Short Jackets Mark Paris Skating Style

Paris, Jan. 27.—At the smart morning gatherings at the Bois de Boulogne, chic women are to be seen walking briskly or skating on the frozen ponds, dressed in the latest fashion. Many wear short jackets in astrakhan, broadtail, shaven lamb, leopard or dyed ermine, sealskin, ocelot or panther, either in the shape of little boleros, fastened in front with square or olive-shaped buttons and reaching only to the waistline, or else just covering the hips and tightened around the waist with a doeskin belt fastened by a buckle.

A very original costume seen recently was in supple black Djalap, composed of a plain skirt and jacket, on which the whole sleeves were made of bands of panther fur gathered around the wrist into a rayon braid, laced through the fur and knotted. The neckline was devoid of any fur trimming, but one side of the jacket cut as a flat lapel was fastened over the other by means of a very large pyralin button, which reproduced the colors and design of the panther fur.

Walking skirts are middle length for this type of costume. Skating skirts are shorter than the average and always quite straight, without any flares or godet. The necessary width is obtained, by box pleats or folding effects. Soft woolens with a touch of metal threads are quite in evidence for coats, skirts and ensembles.

Spring Hats Feature Rayon Satin Cellophane

Spring models in millinery feature rayon satin, jersey, cellophane, rough straw and paper panama. Cisole straw also is very much in evidence, as well as rayon straws and laizes, among which visca has first place. Exotic straws are in favor, as well as rayon grosgrain ribbon and heavy rayon ribbed Ottoman, which forms very smart models.

Lewis sponsors rayon satin, very bright and heavy, with which he makes little toques enlivened and heightened on top of the crown by a touch of pink paradise plumes. He uses a special fabric made of cellophane with a jersey background in diagonal effect, which is extremely smart for little toques and berets for informal wear. Le Monnier has paper panamas in black and very rough straws made of cellophane. Rose Valois sponsors rayon Ottoman ribbons and fancy rayon straws.

Blanchot combines bright vivid red satin with lacquered surface and white felt, on which the turn-up brim, slashed in front, shows the red underneath. Her evening hats are often in thick rayon satin twisted with lame, either in gold or silver, and often combined with a touch of colors to harmonize with the shade of the dress.

Billioque-Decre Offers Striking Holiday Dresses

Billioque-Decre, the Paris specialist for children and juveniles, has created special dresses for young people, to be worn during their school holidays, and some of them are destined for the first ball. A particularly charming model is in white rayon moire, in the shape of an old-fashioned picture dress.

Another dress in white rayon faille was composed of flared volants disposed in diagonal effect over the dress in a kind of spiral, with one part brought from the back over the front of the bodice, covering only one shoulder, and then falling as one lapel down to the waistline.

Color Affects Mood, Say Film Stars

Orange Color Makes One Actress Ill.

Colors have a distinct influence upon the moods! Such is the discovery of several of the film stars, who claim that colors exert something of a psychological effect upon them.

The favorite hue of Ann Harding is green, of a light bright shade, and her pet aversion is orange. Green, Miss Harding says, has a stimulating effect upon her mentally and physically. Orange, strangely enough, has the disturbing effect of making her physically ill. She simply can not abide it. For evening wear, the star favors black and creamy white.

Vivacious Ginger Rogers says that bright colors induce in her a happy and carefree mood, while the sombre shades tend to make her sad and morose. Her favorite colors are subdued greens, blues and brown. She also has a penchant for "patriotic" color schemes in her sportswear. For example, such combinations as red tams, white duck trousers and blue sweaters.

Dolores Del Rio favors gold, red and green, all of which seem to give her a feeling of security, optimism and well being. Purple makes her sad.

Lavender and green are Irene Dunne's favorite colors. She considers them lucky. Eerie green lighting effects make her shudder. Ordinarily, however, colors have no effect upon her disposition or state of mind.

Slate Tones Effective.

Slate tones will have an important place in the new collections, from the very subdued tones with a touch of deep gray to the soft, light varieties with a delicate tint of mauve.

New Informal Dinner Dress Meets Instant Favor Here

Capital Hostesses Feel Creations Fill Needed Place In Business-Crowded Days of Persons Who Find Leisure at Premium.

The glamour of the informal dinner dress of the present era inspires the Washington hostess to welcome the opportunity to entertain just now. This is the busy season of the Washington winter—the season when men and women of distinction, if they can find the time to dine out at any but official functions, do not have time to dash home from the Capitol or executive departments to change into dinner costume.

Many of the most important dinners which are not scheduled official functions are distinguished by the number of men whose names are history making, who attend in business suits.

The problem of clothes for the women is enhanced, for most of them can not claim that they are too busy to dress for dinner. Yet few women like to dine out with a husband in daytime clothes while they wear formal evening dress. The dinner dress, graciously long of skirt and sleeves, fills a long felt need.

Once Met Frowns.

At first, when this type of dress was introduced in our National Capital several years ago, many of the best dressed women frowned on it as being rather too "casual" for a dinner party. Now, with the development of elegance in these gowns, many of them of heavy satin and velvet, embellished with embroidery and rich fur, the well dressed woman feels "more dressed up" than she does in formal evening dress. And it might be mentioned in passing that these gowns are universally becoming.

The early spring dresses seen at smart assemblages have fairly short sleeves. Most of them come well below the elbow.

Dark chiffon is to have its place in the sun as a spring fabric for daytime dresses. Many of them are made over printed slips, giving the flowered and print effect which becomes fashionable each spring. One of the very newest developments of the chiffon daytime spring dresses is the use of flowered yoke and sleeves on an otherwise plain gown.

To wear with these dark chiffon gowns are smart spring coats of a silk-like fabric which has lots of wool in it, however. These are made with wide shoulders and high, stand-away collar and open sleeves. They have a princess line which is slenderizing.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wears New Blue.

One of the most becoming evening gowns Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing this winter is of a very soft shade of light blue satin. This is made on the long, gracious lines the First Lady always leans toward in her evening dress. This has a becoming neckline displaying the lovely neck and shoulders of Mrs. Roosevelt. The skirt is caught in a low pleat in the back and falls into a train. Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing a new bright satin dress with white chiffon collar and cuffs for daytime functions.

Mrs. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, looks youthful in an evening dress of heavy black crepe made with a capelet of net covered with metallic leaves.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing a regal gown of Chinese red brocaded in gold, made with tiny cap sleeves faced with fuchsia and with a girdle of fuchsia. This has a long, rather sweeping train quite becoming to Mrs. Longworth's style of beauty.

Mrs. Julius Kahn, daughter-in-law of Representative Florence Kahn, of California, looked charming at a recent dinner in a white satin gown made on simple, close-fitting lines.

Mrs. Key Pittman presided at a dinner recently in a dress of white satin, made on close-fitting lines with a full flounce on the skirt. A band of fur gave a softening effect to the short sleeves.

Swagger Suit for Shopping.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley was seen shopping one day last week in a swagger suit of gray and blue tweed. The one-piece dress has a deep collar and cuffs of dark blue organdie embroidered in red. The coat is 7-8 length and has a scarf collar. With this Mrs. Hurley wears a blue hat with a red band on it.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark is wearing an effective evening gown of deep grape velvet made with a long skirt. The sleeves are fastened in tied effect over the shoulders. Mrs. Clark also wears a dinner dress of plum-colored crepe made with long sleeves and a low back.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace looks particularly well in an evening gown of a deep shade of grape in heavy grained crepe. This is made in close-fitted effect with a train in the back. The front of the neckline is in cowl effect and the back comes down to a very low line caught with a soft bow of the material.

Rain Enhances Beauty—If You Dress Properly

Ensembles for Wet Weather Hold Lures, and Mist Aids Complexion.

There's a beauty lesson in the weatherman's prediction of "rain, storm, or sleet." For the "beauty conscious" person can shrug a perfectly costumed shoulder when cloudy skies threaten.

Shops now offer raincoats in every hue of the rainbow as well as warm, cuddly, tweedy materials that throw rain off just as a duck does water and never shrink or ripple or wrinkle. One can assemble a rainy weather costume that is as smart as it is waterproof. Tans, browns, mulberry and greens are smart shades for somber weather, for they have the desired hint of brightening effect in them, without being too conspicuous or too inconsistent with the weather.

Hats should match or harmonize. Purse should be sturdy, too, not the silky of flimsy types. And, if you have refused to wear overshoes in the past because of their clumsy bulk, it will please you to discover that the new type fits the foot as snug as a glove.

Every one has heard the English misty climate praised and its benefits to the English woman's complexion. Walking in the rain, even "singing in the rain" (if one lives near a wood or meadow), will be the beauty habit of the fortunate person who has a "rainy day costume" of beauty. You won't be tempted to cancel all engagements or stay indoors or while away the time.

Cleanse your skin, pat with skin tonic, use a protecting make-up base of cream or lotion, apply rouge in its most flattering tint, pat on your favorite powder generously and saunter into the rain, protected, gay, care-free.

When you return, comb your hair, press in waves more deeply, curl the ends and pin in place, if you have bobbed hair, and freshen your make-up. You will find your skin has a dewy freshness and your eyes a brightness from the healthful raindrops. (But only if you have been dressed appropriately, warmly and attractively!)

(Copyright, 1934.)

Color Combinations in Vogue.

Color combinations will be more in vogue than ever next spring and summer, not only in groups of two, but also by threes and fours, which will include striking contrasts. For instance, beige will often be combined with red and enhanced by a small touch of brown and corn yellow. Chestnut will be combined with rosy beige and enhanced by a more vivid shade of bluish green.

Wildcat Just A House Pet For Lily Pons

Jaguar Is Docile Until Camera Flash; Then Singer's Clawed.

New York (AP).—The caller had come to see the very French Lily Pons, leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera—but Ita sees him first. The caller feels eyes upon him.

He looks about as he waits for madame. Finally he sees Ita, staring with huge topaz eyes from the top of a bookcase. Ita's tail begins a slow, jungle-taught waving. Ita is a jaguar.

Gradually Ita raises herself with her front legs. She stares, and stares. Then she yawns. She looks larger than she is, which is somewhat larger than a large house cat. And a lot more sinister. She seems to grow more and more tense. The caller is not afraid; not at all.

Whereupon madame comes upon the scene. There are greetings, and Pons walks briskly over and pushes her face against Ita's face. And Ita purrs!

Doesn't Care for Cameramen.

Pons is stroking Ita, and Ita loves it. But the tail keeps waving, because there is a photographer present.

"Ita doesn't like photographs," explains her owner. "She hates the flash. But we'll try. Only please be as quick as possible. You understand about that? I don't mind, but Ita——"

Pons is posed about Ita. She is talking about Nino Martini, with whom she sang "Rigoletto" as her first Metropolitan performance this winter. "Such a nice young man," she says, "and such a lovely voice. He looks so much better than a fat duke."

Then Ita is brought in. The tail goes faster and faster, and Ita clamps her front paws about the Pons forearm. Like a flash Ita is all around the arm. Pons disentangles her.

"Non, non, non, Ita," she says. And to the photographer, "Please hurry."

Metropolitan Joke.

The flash goes off. Ita runs into the dining room and hides. With some difficulty she was retrieved, and posed in front of the Christmas tree.

Pons talked about the silver framed piece of parchment signed by all the regulars of the Metropolitan which was sent her for Christmas. In the center is a picture of a tiny child in little more than its birthday suit, inscribed "Lakme at the age of 2 years."

"Chk, chk, Ita—it is a joke, you see, because in 'Lakme' I don't wear many clothes," Pons explains. Then "ooh!"

Perhaps the Movies.

Because the second flash was too much for Ita's manners, she scratched her mistress.

And Pons, explaining that she may make a movie pretty soon, and thinks it might be fun, and that she is singing concerts in Europe this spring, and will go to South America for opera and concerts next summer, and that she doesn't much like "Russian weather," and a number of other things, makes a dash for the Metropolitan.

Then her secretary begins a search of the house. Ita has disappeared again.

"And I can't work with that cat loose around the place," explains the secretary.

Elmira Alumnae Reelects Officers

Delegates to Attend Ninth Council Meeting.

The January meeting of the Elmira College Club, of Washington, held Friday at the home of Mrs. John Donaldson, vice president. A buffet supper followed the meeting.

Upon recommendation of the nominating committee the following officers were reelected: Miss Martha Wood, president; Mrs. John Donaldson, vice president; Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, recording secretary; Mrs. Percy Lantzy, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary MacNair, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Reitell, National president of the Elmira College Alumnae Association, will attend the ninth annual alumnae council meeting at the college the last week in February. Mrs. Earl A. Brown has been delegated to represent the Washington group.

Miss Martha Wood, president of the Washington chapter, will give a tea during the Easter vacation, for members of the club and the Washington students who expect to register at Elmira.

An invitation has been extended Washington members by the Elmira College Club of New York, to attend their meetings.

Talk on Birds Features Woodside Club Meeting

A talk on "Birds," by Mrs. Robert N. Reese, of Alexandria, a member of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia, featured a meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside, held at the home of Mrs. Howard Kacy.

Mrs. Reese, who discussed winter birds common to this section, displayed over 100 stuffed specimens. She urged the women to give the birds food and water in cold and snowy weather and to provide shelter.

It was decided to purchase a radio for the Woodside School. A card party to raise funds for this purpose will be held Friday afternoon, February 9.

Announcement was made that Gideon Lyons, newspaperman, will speak on "The Chalice of Antioch" at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph D. Smith.

Mrs. Kalthoff Is Guest Artist at Club Party

Mrs. Ruth Dieterich Kalthoff, daughter of Senator Dieterich, of Illinois, was the guest artist at a card party given at the Lewis Hotel Training School last night by the Business and Professional Women's Club. She was accompanied by Inez Tillotson Payne.

The proceeds of the party will go to the club's fund for unemployed women.

Petworth Club's Sections Active

Executive Board Party Set for Thursday.

The home section of the Petworth Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Sue Richwine, with Mrs. Frank Minich as assistant hostess. Mrs. William R. King, chairman of the section, gave a talk on "The Comparison of Food Prices and Getting the Most for Your Food Dollar." This was followed by a general discussion.

The music section meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred S. Kimball, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cowsill.

The art section met Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church, with Mrs. E. G. Thomas as chairman of the luncheon committee. Mrs. Ellis Logan, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, conducted the members and guests on a tour of one of the art galleries of the city. Mrs. Katherine Noord, 4202 Third street, is chairman of a committee to receive underwear and stockings and any cotton material that might be used by Walter Reed patients in their art work.

Mrs. B. J. Waldo, chairman of the educational section, will entertain the executive board Thursday evening at her home, 4017 New Hampshire avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. P. Lecraw, chairman of the philanthropic section.

Representative Praises Fund for Reich Exiles

The Joint Junior-Senior Hadassah held an open meeting in the Community Center Tuesday evening. Over 300 people gathered to inaugurate National Fund Week.

Representative Henry Ellenbogen spoke on the work of the National fund to aid German refugees. The talk was followed by a musical program.

The cultural committee of Hadassah held its Saturday afternoon tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. Freedman.

The next cultural committee meeting will be February 3 at the home of Mrs. G. Leventhal, 1422 Madison street northwest. Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen will give current events.

Founder to Be Honored By Anthony Foundation

Plans for recognition of the 114th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony on February 15 were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation last Tuesday evening. The celebration will be under the direction of Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, president.

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, honorary president, was appointed chairman of program. Other members are Mrs. Marie H. Heath, chairman of arrangements and hospitality, and Mrs. Ada Van Loon MacGee, publicity. The activities will begin the evening of February 14.

Business Women Hear Tales of Distant Lands

Customs of distant lands were discussed at the last meeting of the Business Women's Council by Mrs. William S. Culbertson, whose topic was "Experiences of an Ambassador's Wife in Rumania and Chile." The program also included a musical program by Mrs. Baker.

The Rev. Phillip Murray, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will have charge of the devotional service at the meeting this Tuesday. The program will be in charge of the recreation committee, and refreshments will be served.

The council, at its meeting January 16, at the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, received reports showing its membership increasing. This meeting was featured by a musical program presented by the Washington College of Music.

Card Party Is Planned By Women Democrats

The annual card party of the Women's Democratic Educational Council will be held February 7, at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Victor Gauzza as general chairman. Miss Mae Helm is chairman of patronesses.

An organization meeting of the study group was held Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, where plans were made for the study of "absentee voting."

Italian Veterans Give Movie Today

Noted Latin Actress Stars in "The Old Lady."

Starring Italy's outstanding actress, Miss Anna Gramattica, an all-talking Italian moving picture, "The Old Lady," will be presented by the Italian World War Veterans today at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

There will be two performances, at 3 and 8 p. m. The picture has English titles. Short subjects and songs of Venice also will be presented. The show is open to the public.

Officers were installed by the post Thursday night, with Commander Alfred A. Picchione as the installing officer. Short talks also were made by guests, refreshments were served and an entertainment program held.

Officers of the post were guests at the installation last Tuesday night of the Jewish War Veterans Post, No. 58, at the Community Center.

The ladies auxiliary executive committee of the Italian World War Veterans received final reports on the auxiliary welfare fund at a meeting at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. D. Bianchi. February 8 is the date set for the community dance to be held at the Catholic hall, Sixth and E streets northwest.

Patronesses Selected For Rector's Aid Party

Patronesses for the annual card party for the benefit of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, to be held tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel under the auspices of the Rector's Aid Society, have been selected by Mrs. Norman S. Underwood and Mrs. William B. Sterrett, general chairman and vice chairman, respectively, for the affair, as follows:

Mrs. William S. Quinter, president of the Rector's Aid; Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, Mr. Halbert E. Payne, Miss Fannie Weedon, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Hatch Sterrett, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Thomas Howerton, Miss Alice Keyser, Miss Anne B. Moore, Mrs. Herbert B. Smith, Mrs. Ford Schneider, Mrs. Robert Robertson, and Mrs. Charles Drayton.

Miss Anne Moore, 2940 Upton street, is in charge of reservations.

Hiram Lodge Masons Hear Pecora Thursday

Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel of the Senate Committee on Banking and Finance, will address the meeting of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., Thursday, according to Worshipful Master John F. Schlotterbeck.

Members of the Optimist Club also will attend the meeting and Worshipful Master Schlotterbeck invites all Masons. Refreshments will be served.

Reinstatement Plan Outlined for Moose

Testimonial Entertainment Planned for Graduate.

Dictator John Lowe presided at a meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, last Tuesday.

Interest was shown in the reenrollment plan offered by the Supreme Lodge, whereby lapsed members are being reinstated without initiation fees.

The lodge voted a testimonial entertainment to Miss Lavina Platte, Moosehart graduate at present residing in Washington, arrangements for which will be reported by the entertainment committee at an early meeting. A memorial tribute was paid to two members who died recently.

Special committees under Dictator Lowe and Secretary Balderson held meetings at the lodge home Monday and Wednesday.

Temperance Legion Formed.

At the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church last Sunday the Kalorama Heights Temperance Legion was formed.

The officers are: President, Dorothea Kopsch; first vice president, Shirley Porter; secretary, Mabelle Hughes; treasurer, Babette Sellhausen, and flower mission director, Lee Frances Butcher.

RADIO ADDRESS OF THE HON. WILL ROGERS

(Member of the United States Congress From Oklahoma)

Mr. Rogers spoke over a network extending from New York City to San Antonio. These programs, originating in the Studios of Station WOL in Washington, come to you each Wednesday night at 7:45, under the auspices of THE NATIONAL OLD AGE PENSION ASSOCIATION, sponsors of the Nation-wide movement for Federal Old Age Compensation—the Compulsory form of contributory Old Age Security or Insurance.

The Speaker Was Introduced by Dr. J. E. Pope, President of the NATIONAL OLD AGE PENSION ASSOCIATION

DR. POPE:

Standing almost within the shadow of the National Capitol here in Washington, my mind races far to the Southwest—nearly two thousand miles—out there under the friendly stars where lies the State of Oklahoma, the State we love, the people we love. And to the thousands of Oklahomans listening to my voice at this moment, I bring a message of joy—for tonight we present another outstanding character, another member of the National Congress, a man chosen by the people, another patriot who can not be influenced by star chamber sessions, and who can not be cowed by the dirty and insinuating threats of the well-fed Bureaucrat and holders of high salaried jobs at the expense of the Government while old people are going hungry. Ladies and Gentlemen of America, I present to you now that clean and courageous young statesman, our Congressman-at-Large from Oklahoma, the Honorable Will Rogers.

MR. ROGERS:

Thank you, Dr. Pope. Good evening, my fellow Americans. Today, a vital question of national legislation, involving a great principle of public welfare and social righteousness, has taken hold and is thrusting the healthy roots of its just cause deep into the consciousness of our national life. Every day manifests a growing sentiment in the Congressional atmosphere of Capitol Hill, favoring this important reform. Congressmen and Senators are freely discussing this vital question. The President and the First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, have, on previous occasions, expressed their attitude in terms of approbation.

I refer to the question of Federal old-age pension legislation. It is a problem that has engrossed the acute attention of not only those upon whom it would prefer immediate and direct benefits, but which has engaged the minute inspection of outstanding economists, students of political science and experts in matters of taxation. Old-age pension reform on a nation-wide basis, with the Federal Government in the role of "The Great Provider," is actually becoming a topic of universal discussion and meeting with national favor.

Practically every recognized and leading country of the world has consented to its humane social precepts and has adopted this formula for Old-age security. As a precursor of contentment to that charming and vital element of aged people, its precepts are founded on principles of the highest order. As a solution to one of the greatest economic problems that ever inspired counsel with the profound minds of this nation, along the lines of social welfare and economic feasibility, this proposal of Old-age pensions, on a national basis, knows no peer. I sorrowfully allude to the present awkward, haphazard, insufficient method of taking care of the old people of America. It is truly tragic. These people who have passed the meridian of life, who have really given their all, poor though it may have been in some instance, by the present system are scuffed about in make-shift fashion, exposed to the heartless circumstance and cruel poverty of the most infamous institution in America, the "Poor-house." Some of these aged people are victims of our fallible and indefensible economic system. Many of them once owned considerable accumulation of worldly goods. A great number of them have seen their savings swept away over night as a result of ill-founded trust and abiding faith in our system of fraudulent banking, in manipulated insurance companies, and by exploited building and loan associations. They are due something more than dependency upon the local community, an overburdened overtaxed relative, or the squalid disgracefulness of the "Poor-house."

Until recent months, the old people of America have truly been the "forgotten men." They have surely been a neglected and forgotten people. This fact has been indelibly established by the past four years of economic hardship, chaotic depression, personal suffering and rancorous unemployment. We have come to a point of realization that something must be done to withdraw this burden of Old-age dependency from the local community, the already overtaxed responsibilities of relatives, and the nauseating frailty of the "Poor-house." We have come to realize the pressing need for a plan to sufficiently provide for the comfort, the physical relief and the mental surcease of our old people.

Predicated upon that pressing national necessity, one of my colleagues, the Honorable Wesley E. Disney, who represents the First Congressional District of Oklahoma in the National Congress, has drafted and introduced in the House of Representatives, House Bill 7019, which provides Old-age compensation to citizens of the United States. This Bill is approved and sponsored by the National Old Age Pension Association, of which Dr. J. E. Pope, of Tulsa, Okla., is president. The organization maintains offices in Washington and under the personal direction of Dr. Pope is conducting a campaign in behalf of this legislation. I wish to briefly discuss the major provision of this program. It provides that every person who has reached the age of sixty-five, who has been a citizen of the United States for a period of twenty consecutive years, and who does not have an annual income above $360 shall receive from the Federal Government, for the remainder of his life, the sum of $30 per month. If the pensioner has other income, then the amount of the pension, plus the annual income, shall not exceed a total of $360 per year. This bill also provides that at the death of the pensioner, any accumulated estate shall become the property of the United States Government. It further provides that no person shall be paid a pension who draws compensation, salary or remuneration for labor or work in any position of competitive earning. Agriculture shall not be deemed competitive earning where the total land cultivated does not exceed five acres and where none of the products grown on said acreage are sold, traded or bartered.

The measure proposes Old-age pensions without necessitating additional taxation hardship on the tax-paying American public. It provides that one-half of one per cent of all salaries of people between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five, inclusive, shall be deposited with the Postal Savings Division of the Postal Department. This fund will be known as the "Old-Age Pension Fund" and will go to pay the $30 per month pension to those deserving this relief.

The provisions of the Old-Age Pension Act shall be administered by a Director of Pensions, who shall be appointed by the President of the United States. The Director of Pensions shall be empowered to set up the necessary machinery and to formulate the necessary organization with which to carry out the provisions of this measure.

A Special Board is provided that makes it possible in the event the fund becomes too great for the demand, to scale down the amount of the per cent of the salary tax on the people between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five.

No person shall receive benefits from enactment of this legislation who, within five years previous to making application for Federal compensation, deprived himself directly or indirectly of any property for the purpose of qualifying for benefits under this Act.. No person shall be allowed to draw a pension who is an inmate of an insane asylum, of a charitable institution or who is under penal sentence in any jail or prison.

Embodied in this far-reaching humane plan of national old-age pensions is a schedule that will provide security for the aged and at the same time will add no hardship to the tax-paying public. It is another way to spread the wealth of this nation. It is an open road to happiness and contentment in old age; whereas, today, old age is a nightmare and a dreaded plight to thousands who are unable to care for themselves.

As an example of the extreme anxiety, discomfort, poverty-stricken circumstance suffered by these lonely and forgotten people, I wish to indulge your attention to excerpts from a recent letter received from one for whom the Disney measure proposes relief. I quote from the letter: "Here I sit in a lonesome shack like a million more poor old folk. I can get no job. I wonder where my next food will come from. I am saddened with our plight and I pray to God that Congress will remember. We have no Federal relief and many times we have actually gone without food. Will you direct your energy toward some method of relief for those of us who are hungry and cold and who are unable to provide for ourselves?" Fellow Americans, this is a dramatic plea. What will be our response?

We revel in the supposition that we are endowed in America with a Democratic form of Government. We are prone to enjoy in our public addresses, forays back to those inspiring and historic events that gave birth to the Declaration of Independence and to that great manifesto, the Constitution of the United States. We swell with joy when we direct attention to America as a land of opportunity, where the Stars and Stripes proclaim that Liberty and Democracy shall never die, where resides that noble heritage of middle-class Americans, the greatest human element known to man. Rich with lofty purpose, these represent our most cherished traditions. But, now, the picture is not so promising and yet the future leavens with more encouragement. Looking back 100 years we see that with the rise of Andrew Jackson, that proud, fiery, and illustrious statesman, came the rise of the common man; universal suffrage and Democracy; the people taking charge of the Government. Today, with the inception of 1934, led by Franklin D. Roosevelt we have the rescue of the Forgotten Man; progress and security; the Government taking charge of the people. Under the esteemed leadership of our beloved President, though he has served only a few short months, many infamous practices have been check-mated. But, fellow Americans, the program has just begun—a great harvest lies in the offing.

America, for several decades, has steadily traveled the ill-fated highway that leads to the station of irreconcilable contradiction, economic autocracy and political democracy. We have been rapidly resolving our society to one of—the extremely rich and the extremely poor, master and servant, owner and serf. We have been approaching an oligarchy where those who owned the productive wealth of the nation, dominated the Government. America has been money-mad. Sympathy, understanding, and personal interest in our fellow men has been the exception instead of the rule. During these money-glutted years we tried, each to go his own way alone. The past years of depression have served to impress upon our consciousness that these many years of greed and money lust have ended with a terrible lesson: that wealth evaporates and leaves men stark and with naked hearts. It is for us to see that this terrible rebuke has not been in vain. It is for us to see that we rebuild the fallen structure on the rock of brotherhood. The severe economic stress that we have experienced has called upon us for all the fortitude, strength, and sympathy that we could muster. Out of the wreckage now, we see that we can only help ourselves by helping others. Out of this period of social readjustment we can rise triumphant. But we must remember our forgotten people.

Supplementing the program initiated by our beloved Roosevelt, we can and must enact Federal legislation providing pensions for the aged, thus solving with one sweeping stroke myriad social and economic problems. We can and will build a stronger America; a more virile citizenry and a sounder civilization, when, out of the chaotic past comes the realization that it is not only a duty but a privilege to be our brother's keeper. Thank you.

Herewith is reproduced the DISNEY BILL, which, with one minor omission, is the POPE PLAN for FEDERAL OLD AGE COMPENSATION as sponsored by the National Old Age Pension Association. This was introduced by the Hon. WESLEY E. DISNEY, Member of the Congress from Oklahoma. As we originally wrote the Bill it carried a provision paying $20 per month to all indigent persons between the ages of 40 and 65, who, by reason of MENTAL OR PHYSICAL HANDICAP, are not able to earn a livelihood:

73D CONGRESS
2D SESSION

H. R. 7019

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

JANUARY 17, 1934

MR. DISNEY introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Labor and ordered to be printed.

A BILL

To provide old-age compensation for the citizens of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That every person who gives satisfactory proof to the authority hereinafter designated that he or she (a) has reached the age of sixty-five years; (b) has been a citizen of the United States for twenty consecutive years; (c) who is not in receipt of an income from any source of over $360 per year, shall be entitled to receive until death a pension from the United States Government of $30 per month.

SEC. 2. *That if such a person has other income, then his pension shall be rated in proportion to such income, so his total income, including pension, shall not exceed $360 per annum: Provided, That any amount paid under the provisions of this Act to any pensioner shall be a lien on the estate of said pensioner, the title to which shall automatically pass to the United States of America, and shall be collected by the said Federal Commissioner of Pensions and paid into the Treasury of the United States.*

SEC. 3. *That no person shall be paid a pension under the provisions of this Act until he voluntarily withdraws from the field of competitive earning: Provided, That the occupation of agriculture shall not be hereby deemed as a field of competitive earning where the total area of land so cultivated shall not exceed five acres, and where no products of said five acres are sold or bartered or offered for sale or barter.*

SEC. 4. *The provisions of this Act shall be administered by the Director of Pensions, who shall be appointed by the President of the United States, at a salary of $7,500 per annum, payable monthly, said appointment to be for a term of four years or until removed by the President. Said Director of Pensions shall be empowered to set up machinery and organization for carrying this Act into effect, and for maintaining its administration and for such other purposes as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act.*

SEC. 5. *In order to provide sufficient income for the purpose of this Act it is provided that a levy of one-half of 1 per centum of all salaries, earnings, income and so forth, of all persons between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five, inclusive, be paid into the Postal Savings Division of the Post Office Department and to be deposited in a fund designated as the "Old age pension fund."*

SEC. 6. *That an advisory board be created, said advisory board to consist of the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary of Labor, who, in conjunction with the Director of Pensions, shall have the power and authority to scale downward or reduce the tax on earnings, to any figure under the specified one-half of 1 per centum, provided it is found that a lower rate will be sufficient to take care of the necessary demands upon the pension fund.*

SEC. 7. *The benefits under this Act shall not be granted to any person who has, within five years prior to making application for compensation, deprived himself, directly or indirectly, of any property for the purpose of qualifying for benefits hereunder*

SEC. 8. *The benefits under this Act shall not be granted to any person while an inmate of an insane asylum, eleemosynary institution, or while under penal sentence in any jail or prison.*

This Nation-wide Movement Is Literally Sweeping the Country.

Originated and Sponsored by

THE NATIONAL OLD AGE PENSION ASSOCIATION

Hear Our Radio Programs Each Wednesday Night at 7:45 in Washington Over Station WOL

Automobile Section

The Washington Post

Automobile Section

A

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Car Models in the 1934 Manner Win Acclaim of Capital Motorists

Body Making Swings Left In New Style Of Designing

Independent Springing in Wheels Is Emphatic Note for 1934.

Appearance of Car More Stream-Lined

Comfort and Ease of Driving Receives Consideration.

By H. S. Hollander.

Motor car design for 1934 has begun its long anticipated swing to the left. Optimistic over the business prospects for the immediate future, manufacturers have discarded their reverence for the past. Their change of mood is manifested in cars that step boldly in the direction of streamlined bodies and which offer more and more radical, mechanical revisions than ever before in a single year.

The slow process of evolution has given way to revolution and the result is a composite motor car that is amazingly different in every aspect of performance and appearance.

A broad survey reveals that the revolution has annihilated previous conceptions with regard to spring suspension and body forms, has sent horsepower zooming upward, has seen the finishing touches placed upon the trend toward smoothness and silence of operation, has brought velvet-like action of the controls, and given the word "economy" a practical and precise meaning that can not fail to be alluring.

The general trend in prices is upward—but only slightly and entirely understandably, for a glance at any car can not fail to carry conviction that it cost more to produce.

In the face of a composite picture that is so entirely new, it is difficult to give reasonable order to any discussion of detail changes. The scene presented is too new and unfamiliar to permit anything other than arbitrary selection of a point at which to begin.

Charasteristic Features Gone.

Characteristic features by which certain cars were identified for years have been abandoned without ado. Manufacturers have switched price classes with a suave celerity that leaves the car reviewer a bit breathless in his effort to catch up.

Have a look at just a few of the new details of the automotive canvas: Nash has introduced a new low-priced product under the name of Lafayette. Cadillac has adopted a straight-eight engine for the La Salle and cut prices on it by hundreds of dollars. Auburn is in the low-medium field with a six-cylinder series. Oldsmobile's six has been slightly diminished in dimensions, carried a step further in streamlining, and slashed as to price.

In terms of horsepower and wheelbase, the "small" car of the past has disappeared. Chevrolet, Ford, Essex Terraplane and Plymouth all have wheelbases of 112 inches. The first and third are powered with 80-horsepower engines; Ford has 87 and Plymouth, 77. They speak of these cars as having speeds of 80 miles an hour and they mean it literally.

Novelty is everywhere. In Graham's 23,000 r. p. m. supercharger, which increases horsepower from 95 to 135 in the eight-cylinder line; in Reo's self-shifting transmission, in DeSoto and Chrysler streamlining of an order that

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Warning to New Automobile Buyers

1934 Car Performance Fools Novice.

Some of the most appealing features of the 1934 models are likely to be desceptive insofar as the breaking-in process is concerned. Engine silence, for example. It is such as will be likely to tempt the owner to operate at a higher speed than is permitted. The way to avoid the pitfall is to be guided entirely by the speedometer. Transmissions that are noiseless in all speeds, or in only the two higher ones, are likely to have the same temptation for the driver.

Careful lubrication is quite as important as it ever was when the car is new. Changing engine oil at 300 to 500 miles is to be recommended in the case of all new models. It is unlikely that any of the lubricant will have been consumed in this interval, but abrasive particles worn from moving parts should be removed by draining. The same applies to the lubricant used in the transmission and differential.

As a topping-off process and just before the car is ready to give real performance, a thorough tightening of all body and spring bolts, adjustment of spark and carburetor settings, and complete lubrication are recommended.

WASHINGTON AUTO SHOW
1934

Four Decades' Research Results In Great Automotive Progress

Early Vehicles Inspire "Get a Horse" Comment From Onlookers.

By William Ullman.

From the pages of newspapers and periodicals the graceful, svelte image of the 1934 motor car gets the eye of every American these days.

However it comes to him, the average citizen derives from the picture that thrill which always is his when something brilliant and new climbs over the motor horizon.

How different this reception than that 40 years ago when the motor car first began to seek the attention of a public which met its halting, timid overtures with scoffing and jeers! It was in 1894 that the half-hearted, temporizing faith of a few visionaries crystallized, became conviction, and sent them marching bravely through a wilderness of mechanical mysteries to the motor car of today.

Technically, it may not be accurate to ascribe to this group the real genesis of the automobile. It might be awarded to Nicholas Cugnot, a Frenchman who, in 1770, built a vehicle propelled by a steam engine. Or, it might go to Oliven Evans, of Philadelphia, who, in 1790, built a steam car that ran several blocks before it broke down to run no more. In between, both in this country and abroad, there were many similar attempts but none of them were either successful or sustained.

Motor Industry Born 1894.

There is unquestioned validity in assigning to the year 1894 the birth of the spirit, as well as the product, which unfolded into the American motor car industry.

Surrounded by cars which split the wind, climb over bumps without bumping, travel at 80 miles an hour and perform similar miracles, it is interesting to go back to those of 40 years ago which were successful chiefly in breaking human hearts.

A couple of years before Elwood Haynes toured the streets of Kokomo, Ind., in his first automobile, Charles Duryea, Springfield, Mass., was making occasional brief trips in a primarily experimental vehicle. Duryea did not thing of his first creation in terms of its commercial possibilities.

Engine of One Horse-Power.

Haynes, who enjoyed the assistance of the two Apperson brothers in the construction of his first car in 1894, definitely thought of it as a commercial enterprise. That first Haynes car had an engine of one horse-power. It weighed 900 pounds. In other words, its ratio of power to weight was one to 900 as compared with ratios of 1 to 25 or 35 today. The contrast is enough to make one wonder how the Haynes creation ran at all. History says it did run—at times. When all of its crude mechanical units were functioning at their best and the road was perfectly level, the car had a top speed of six miles an hour.

That, of course, is not literally true. Actually the car never did run six miles in any one hour for Haynes' proudest boast was that the machine would go a mile and a half without stopping.

To Haynes' eternal credit, it must be written that he perceived the impossibility of such a hopeless balance between power and weight. Between 1894 and 1896, he cut the ratio by exactly 825 pounds per horsepower. It was accomplished in the introduction in the latter year of a 300-pound automobile that had a four horsepower engine; in other words, one with a ratio of one horsepower to each 75 pounds of weight.

The perfection of the accomplishment, however, was marred by the fact that 110 of the car's 30 pounds were in the engine flywheel.

The Haynes was not the only car in the field in the year 1896. Others were the Ford, Oldsmobile, Duryea and the King.

A retrospective glance at them indicates their designers were not al-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Auto Wireless Is Perfected

Special Generator Developed to Serve Extra Current Requirements.

Motor car radio is not a new phenomenon. For almost four years the process of merging the receiver and the automobile has been going on. Under the resourceful engineering genius of the two industries, it now has been perfected. The first line of cars to come through with radio receivers as standard equipment has been announced.

It was not by any particularly easy path that this perfection was attained. The automobile engine is a very considerable electrical device itself. As if resenting the effort to combine it with another electrical unit, it offered considerable interference to the quality of the newcomer's performance. Engine vibration and spark plug operation were a combination that the radio, in its early form, could not overcome. However, the motor and radio engineers gradually eliminated the difficulty; worked out devices for shielding the receiver from the effects of the engine's electrical units.

On its part, the receiver did not take naturally to the alliance. It offered some interference to the operation of the car. For one thing, it drained the battery. Again, it tended to interfere with the efficiency of the engine's electrical system. That has been worked out down to the point, in the case of the car which has radio as standard equipment, of a special generator to take care of the current requirements of the receiver.

There is industrial significance in the development. A brand new market has been opened up to the radio industry which, if not at a saturation point, had reached a stage where its market was radically reduced from the level of its earlier years.

Drivers Must Know Tricks of Rural Roads

Are good roads making drivers effete? Is too much experience on the main highway robbing millions of their knowledge of how to handle their cars when circumstances takes them into the byways?

The answer to those queries is ascertainable by the individual motorist through an examination of his own abilities in the light of certain emergencies which he may encounter some day in spite of the vast extent of the Nation's good roads network.

Take, for instance, the matter of turning around on a winding mountain road, one side of which presents a rising wall of rock, the other a drop of several hundred feet. Let the motorist ask himself just how he would go about it. It can be an extremely dangerous maneuver; or, done properly, it can be made with complete safety.

The trick that makes it safe lies in knowing enough to keep the rear of the car against the "inside" of the highway; that is, to avoid backing save where it can be done with the rising wall of rock waiting and ready to compensate for any miscalculation. It is the old rule of facing the danger, keeping an eye upon it, rather than turning one's back to it.

On the basic highway system, the motorist never will encounter a hill that his car can not climb—in most cases in high gear. Off the beaten path, however, he is likely to find many that defy his abilities though they are well within the power capacity of his automobile.

The modern automobile is powered to climb what amounts to a modest cliff if handled properly, but everything depends upon the way it is handled.

Only those drivers who remember that the greatest power comes out of the engine through the low gear combinations will be able to make such an ascent. He who confuses speed with power and tries to get the latter through high gear is missing this fundamental truth. To climb a real grade, one should put the car into low gear, pick up speed and remain in that combination until the gradient eases enough to permit a shift.

Power produced on this scale demands harsh service of the engine, though not more than it is capable of giving. There is no quicker way to make an engine boil than prolonger running at high speed in one of the lower gear combinations, and as soon as the engine approaches the boiling point its power production begins to diminish rapidly.

A good driver will never be the victim of wheel spin in an attempt to climb a steep grade. Inexperienced and unskilled drivers nearly always are. The errors responsible for their plight usually are one of these two: First, having allowed the engine speed to die down or, second, having delayed too long in shifting down to a lower gear until

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

The Automobile Show

WHERE

The Washington Auditorium, Nineteenth and E streets N.W.
Entrance on Nineteenth street side.

WHEN

The show opened 7:30 p. m. January 27, and continues through Saturday, February 3. Hours open:

Today........................3 to 10:30 p. m.
All other days........10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

WHAT

Auburn
Buick
Cadillac
Chevrolet
Chrysler
De Soto
Dodge
Ford
Graham
Hudson
Hupmobile
Lafayette
La Salle
Lincoln
Nash
Oldsmobile
Packard
Pierce-Arrow
Pontiac
Plymouth
Studebaker
Terraplane

More than one hundred different models, including commercial delivery cars and accessories and shop equipment.

Show held under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Admission 25 cents until 4 p. m. Evenings and Sunday 40 cents.

Washington Auto Show Display Has Models From 19 Concerns

Marked Changes in Body Design With Advent of Streamlining.

Riding comfort, and individuality of body design exceeding anything previously offered are the outstanding characteristics of exhibits at the Fourteenth Annual Automobile Show. The show, held under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, opened last night at the Washington Auditorium and is to continue afternoon and evening this week.

Knee action, axle-flex, floating cushion, floating power, air flow, floating ride, aerodynamics, wind sculptured steel, gliding ride, asymmetric lights, and air wheels are terms synonymous with the 1934 motor cars. These terms are the phrases used to dramatize the various features to be found in the new cars. Most of them have to do with riding comfort and safety of operation but individuality of design has not been forgotten. In years gone by there was great similarity between models. Body styles were conventional and their individuality was determined by length, shape of radiator shell, body moldings, doors and windows on closed models, paint combinations, body molding, or striping, but this year all has given way to stream lining in varying degrees.

It is not only in appearance that there has been improvement, mechanically the 1934 automobile has received much attention. Motors are more powerful, made so in some cases by increase of bore and stroke, in others by changing valve sizes or the location of the spark plug, or by more efficient cooling, or the adoption of a new type of cylinder head. Provision has been made also, in some cases, for the change of the position of the distributor head regulating it according to the grade of gasoline used, for either early or late firing.

Little Left for Driver to Do.

In the matter of operation, steering has been greatly improved and gear shifting has become a thing of the past unless one feels inclined to revert to habit. Even in the matter of starting it is no longer necessary to turn on the switch and push down the starter pedal. In some cases it is simply necessary to insert the switch key, while in others after turning the key, depressing of the clutch will start the motor. For cold weather starting, choking the carburator air intake is now automatic. In fact, driving one of today's cars is almost an effortless task. About the only thing left for the owner to do is not to forget to stop at a gasoline station every now and hen. It is "now and then" if the claims of the manufacturers are to be credited, for economy of operation is a point stressed by all.

Heavy wraps can be left in the closet when going for a ride in the winter time and coats can be removed on a summer day without any discomfort. Ventilation systems have been so perfected that there is always plenty of fresh air within the car without draft, winter or summer, no matter whether the passenger is riding on the front or rear seat. One manufacturer has gone so far as to provide a roof over the ventilating windows so that if it rains the device can still function but no water enter the car.

Many Body Styles.

Body styles range from the smart roadster coupe to the ornate town limousine. One manufacturer in his thoughtfulness has built a coupe so that the rumble seat in which the occupants who formerly had to face the weather may ride in comfort under cover on disappearing chairs. This space can also be used as a luggage compartment. Another has made provision on some of his closed models so that there is a luggage compartment behind the back rest of the rear seat which can be reached by raising up the hinged back. In many cars, the spare tire is concealed in the rear deck.

It is putting it mildly to say that this year's automobiles are far su-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

New Cars Burn Less Gasoline

Automatic Choke Control Important Factor in Fuel Economy.

The motoring public will notice that two claims are made for this year's cars which hardly seem compatible. They are improved fuel economy and greater horsepower. Since power is the product of the gasoline consumed, it would seem hardly possible that greater power could be achieved without the use of more fuel.

The claim for greater fuel economy relates to the average of car performance. Starting the engine, for instance, is less wasteful of gasoline than ever before. Automatic choke control and automatic application of heat to the intake manifold are two factors in reducing this form of fuel loss. Two others are improvements in starter mechanisms and the use of more powerful batteries.

Another form of fuel economy is to be found in the range of city driving and cruising speed on the open highway. The technical way of stating it is to say that the volumetric efficiency of engines has been improved; in other words, that the charge of fuel in the combustion chamber accomplishes more work than in the past.

Even with respect to that range of the car's speed performance in which its full power is used, gasoline economy has been favorably affected by this year's design innovations. For one very important thing, engine performance at its peak output has been steadied. In the past, due to variations in heat on the intake manifold, the average car has had difficulty in holding its peak speed as the driver may have noted on the speedometer. Alternate starving and choking of the engine has been the weighty factor in this condition. So precisely is fuel flow goverened in the latest models that this phenomenon has virtually disappeared.

U.S. Program For Highways Undergoing Huge Change

Absence of Fixed Policy Proves Worrisome to Officials.

Federal Grants For "Emergency"

Road Work Keeps Many Thousands of Men Employed.

By W. E. Schaaf.

In contrast with the fixity which formerly characterized its every phase of improvement and extension, the Nation's highway program enters 1934 in a condition of transition and readjustment. It is this absence of definiteness rather than the comparatively small stature of the total highway appropriation which accounts for the uneasiness of Federal and State road officials as they estimate the situation and the outlook ahead of them.

The word "emergency" attaches itself to too many aspects of the program to satisfy those who would see the many gaps in the road system completed. The bulk of road money active at the moment is from the Federal Treasury. The appropriation is ear-marked "emergency" and its primary purpose is to create work for long idle men.

States Virtually Idle.

The States, on the other hand, are virtually idle so far as highway work financed by their treasuries is concerned. They are accused of shirking, of leaving the matter too much to the Federal Government. Yet, here again the word "emergency" appears, for the States' explanation of their highway lassitude is that the abnormal economic circumstances in which they find themselves demand the use of motor revenues for general purposes.

Federal aid in highway construction goes on, but in quite another way than the familiar one. The former regular Federal aid appropriation which, in recent years, amounted to $125,000,000 annually has disappeared; given way to an emergency advance of $400,000,000 which the States are not required to match dollar for dollar.

That system of Federal aid which has been displaced had elements of permanence, stability and orderliness. The new one, whatever it may develop into later, is temporary with all the uncertainty that the word implies.

Federal Aid System Changed.

Strange, too, in the existing situation, is the fact that the network of improved roads is showing signs of becoming coincidentally shorter and more efficient. This is being accomplished by the displacement of circuitous, meandering routes with those that are direct. In other words, much of the new mileage being built today—representing relocation projects—actually tends to reduce the total in the system.

New road mileage created and amount spent were the criteria by which the highway statistician measured yearly highway progress in the past and evaluated the twelvemonth ahead. This year he finds that highway books are not being kept in that simple fashion.

Records kept in a new fashion show that Federal road funds were and are being spent upon some 10,650 miles of highway at the present time as a result of the mid-year resumption of construction in 1933. This total includes 5,150 miles im-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"Out Our Way" Is Poor Driving Alibi

Home Town Rules No Use to Motorists.

The type of tourist to whom motorcycle and other traffic policemen find it hardest to show courtesy is the "out our way" specimen, as they have dubbed him.

Motorists in this group are those who explain every infraction of the rules with the expression that "out our way, that's the way we do it."

One of them offered this alibi to an officer who had seen him slide by a "stop" sign. "Out our way," he explained expansively, "we just slow down for them."

"Then it must be a great pleasure for you to drive down this way where we know the meaning of the word 'stop,'" the officer shot back.

Thomas A. Edison Predicted Auto Age

Thomas A. Edison predicted the popularity of the automobile when there were only four cars registered in the United States. In an interview published in New York on Sunday, November 17, 1895, Edison said the carriages and trucks of every large city would be motorized in the near future.

Road Program Undergoing Much Change

Federal Aid System Is Now in Process of Development.

Continued from Page 1.

proved with funds from the last $125,000,000 Federal aid appropriation; $5,500 with PWA funds.

Officials of the United States Bureau of Public Roads make it clear that this does not constitute new mileage. Rather it includes the total upon which some improvement was effected in the form of paving, repaving, widening, straightening, relocating, grading and surfacing with one of the less costly materials.

With the end of 1933 the Nation found itself possessed of a highway network in State systems of a total mileage of 372,621. Of this, according to the calculations of the American Association of State Highway Officials, 179,000 miles, or 50 per cent, had a surface of "dustless or better." This aggregate, of course, includes all forms of surfacing, sand, gravel, oil and the like, as well as brick, macadam and concrete.

County and municipal mileage of all kinds rated as surfaced in one form or another, added more than 600,000 miles to this total. That leaves the country with only approximately one-fourth of its 3,000,000-mile road system improved beyond the most primitive, or trail, stage.

Mileage of paved highway in the country at the moment stands at 147,000 miles.

States Show Gain.

With approximately 50 per cent of their mileage now surfaced, the States show a gain of some 8 per cent in this respect over a year ago. The variation between the individual States, however, is an enormous one. Two States, Maryland and Massachusetts, have surfaced their entire State system mileage to a condition of dustless or better.

It is the Eastern States which show the greatest progress in this connection. New York has a record of 89 per cent, or 10,715 miles, of its 12,016-mile system brought to a condition of dustless or better. Delaware has a record of 98 per cent, Connecticut, 94; New Jersey, 99. Pennsylvania's record is only 64 per cent, but it has the highest total surfaced mileage in the country, with 21,995 miles so improved. Its relatively poor showing is the product of absorption into the system within the past two years of 20,000 additional miles of county and township roads.

By way of contrast with these records of the Eastern States, North Dakota stands at the foot of the list with only 5 per cent of its highway mileage surfaced. South Dakota has 8 per cent, Mississippi, 10; Nebraska, 12; Colorado, 13; Louisiana, 17, and Kentucky, 20.

In some cases these figures represent virtually no change from those at the end of 1932. That is because, in many States the highway construction program came to an almost complete stop during the first half of 1932 and was enormously curtailed in all.

Even with the more than $225,000,000 of emergency funds which poured into construction during the later months of the year, the highway program of the country as a whole slumped to dollar proportions of only some $725,000,000. That is the smallest figure of its kind in more than a decade. Moreover, it includes State funds, regular and emergency Federal aid moneys left over from 1932, and the PWA grant of $400,000,000, more than half of which was put into use before December 31, 1933.

The figure compares with a total of some $825,000,000 spent on State highway systems the year before.

Indicative of the drop in individual State's highway expenditures are figures which show that New York which, in 1932, spent $53,685,000 on its system, last year devoted less than one-half of that sum, or $24,180,000 to the purpose. Louisiana road funds decreased from $26,000,000 in 1932 to $12,000,000 in 1933; Minnesota from $33,000,000 to $19,000,000.

It is patent that without the Federal highway grants, the country would have witnessed the virtually complete stoppage of road building ennterprise. Why?

One of the largest factors in the decline, official figures show, is the tremendous diversion of motor vehicle license and gasoline tax revenue to other purposes. Once these funds went entirely for road purposes save for a small administrative expense.

Diversion, however, became a national fashion in 1933. State legislatures, confronted by an insistent demand for funds for relief purposes and for abatement of high local taxes turned to the motor revenues of the States as the one means of obtaining funds without creating an entirely new tax structure. More than $200,000,000 of motor revenues were thus diverted or transferred, it is estimated by the Association of State Highway Officials. Approximately $100,000,000 of this amount went to purposes entirely unrelated to highway construction or maintenance. The remainder represents transfers to counties and municipalities for a miscellaney of purposes.

New York alone diverted $50,000,000 of its motor vehicle revenues to direct relief projects, while Massachusetts used $8,000,000 for this purpose.

At the same time, and in spite of a high rate of gasoline taxation, motor revenues of the States declined as a result of a slump in the number of registered motor vehicles and the restricted use of their cars by millions of owners. It is estimated that one-fourth of the country's cars were removed from service in the early months of 1933 because of their owner's unwillingness or inability to register them at least with unfavorable weather conditions serving as an influence toward nonuse.

The use of highway monies for nonrelated purposes not only resulted in a curtailment of State programs, but also represented a sharp modification of policy. The change, in its way, stood for as definite a dislocation as that created by the failure of Congress to grant the regular $125,000.000 Federal aid appropriation.

Qualified observers, however, can see hope in the present hit-or-miss system, even as they decry its immediate effects.

Provides Labor for Unskilled.

They point out that when the present administration turned to public works as a means of absorbing some of the slack of the huge unemployment, road building immediately leaped into the foreground of consideration. This they ascribe not merely to the fact that it provides for the employment of unskilled men on a nation-wide front, but because it permits the expenditure of emergency monies for purposes that are justified by the sternest of economic yardsticks.

The unusual specification in connection with the grant of $400,000,000 for road construction under the PWA, that grants to States must be spent in at least 75 per cent of the counties, offered not the slightest obstacle to immediate application because projects could not be found on this scale. Moreover, the road appropriation got into action faster than that for any other purpose.

Highway officials think it constitutes effective evidence of the country's continuing need for work on a road system that is far from complete. They believe, too, that it will serve to bring the Federal Government back into highway building on the old continuing basis of an annual appropriation, possibly this year.

Still another direct benefit to the highway program is anticipated in the form of a larger proportionate share of any additional public works funds which are likely to be appropriated this year.

What happens with reference to a restoration of Federal aid and the further grant of public works funds for highway purposes will be the determining factors in highway construction in 1934. So far as the States are concerned, it is estimated that they will spend less than $500,000,000—possibly $450,000,000—for their road programs. With some $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 of emergency funds still to be put to use, the program will have a stature of between $650,000,000 to $750,000,000, or about the same as in 1933 unless further Federal grants are made.

Money Spent Same Way.

Highway officials agree that the form in which this sum will be spent will be precisely the same as this year and one that likely is establishing a new pattern in highway economics. The theory behind the present program is that of making the network more efficient and serviceable in many other ways than merely increasing its length from year to year, of giving motorists more miles of surfaced road.

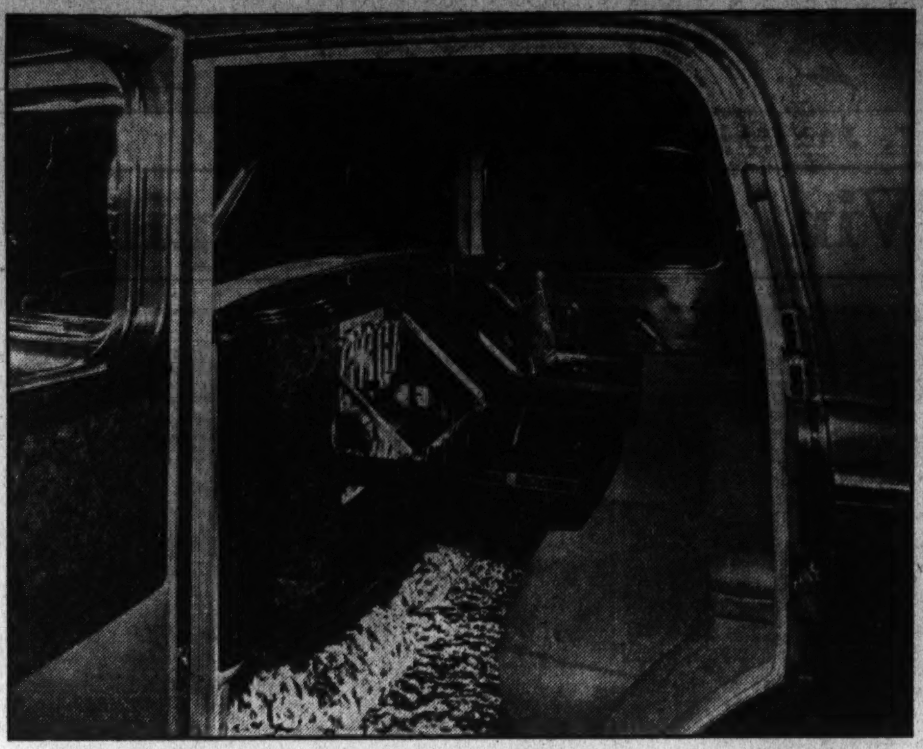
The emergency program has assumed the economic needs best are served by such projects as widening both trunk highways and those municipal arteries which carry the traffic of main routes through metropolitan districts; by building bypass routes; of eliminating dangerous curves; by incorporating in highways engineering devices of a character that are known to improve accident-proof characteristics; by building low-cost highways that confer the benefit of economic motor transport upon some two million farmers who still live on unimproved roads.

With reference to the latter development, it is expected to constitute a significant element in the now emergent highway policy of the future. Last year brought nothing comparable to North Carolina's addition of 45,000 miles of county and township highway to the State system, nor approaching Pennsylvania's addition of 20,000 miles in a single year. Yet there were increases on a piece-meal basis in virtually every State, sufficient in the aggregate to convince many officials that the State eventually will have sole jurisdiction over roads.

It forecasts a vital change in past procedure, one of the many that will fit into the new pattern of road building being created out of the existing situation of uncomfortable transition.

(An Ullman Feature—Copyrighted.)

Auto Has Alcoholic Content



The new Packard in this model sports a bar and a vanity conveniently located in the tonneau.

Washington Auto Show Display Has Models From 19 Concerns

Continued from Page 1.

perior to anything that has ever been offered before. On the two floors of the Washington Auditorium there are more than a 100 different models, the product of 19 manufacturers. No matter what their price bracket, each has some compelling individual feature to hold the attention of the visitor.

The automobile industry decided that 1934 was the time for action and set itself to the task of building it into its products. Each automobile seems to be waiting for some one to get behind the wheel, step down on the accelerator and go places.

Comfort a Keynote.

Going places in today's automobiles will be done in greater comfort than ever before, for not only is their improved spring suspension such as provided by the new front wheel devices, but rear springs have been softened, chassis are more rigidly built, ride stabilizers have been provided, shock absorbers refined and bodies balanced so that passengers are riding not over the axles, but between them. Front seats are adjustable for comfortable driving position. Bodies are more roomy and the safety features improved by the use of stronger construction as well as the adoption of safety glass. Vision has been so improved that one can look out the window of a closed car and see in all directions. Lighting has been simplified and improved to eliminate the hazard of night driving. Brakes are such today that they respond instantly to the slightest touch of the pedal, bringing the car to a stop easily and without dragging.

Interior Very Complete.

Interior upholstery is the finest obtainable and available in many shades and color combinations, as is the exterior finish. Milady's wants have not been overlooked, for there are vanity cases, ash trays, mirrors and arm rests as well as pull-up straps to aid in getting in or out of the car. There are compartments built into the dash for the carrying of small packages and the radio dial is also on the dash. Dials on the instrument boards are of such size that the back-seat driver will have no trouble at all in reading the speedometer.

Ever since last fall when the automobile business started to show signs of recovery the manufacturers and dealers have been preparing to take care of the market which they have visualized for this year. If there is any truth in the adage "pride of possession" the difficulty this year will not be to sell automobiles, but to supply the demand.

Easy to Remember.

Life may be getting simpler after all. Remember those complicated tables of safe stopping distances for motor car brakes we used to have? The stopping distance in feet was stated for 20, 30, 40, and so on, miles per hour, just as if that for one speed had no relation to that for another.

That is no longer the way it's done. The latest code says that excellent four-wheel brakes will stop a car from 20 miles an hour within 20 feet; and that those which take 35 feet are definitely unsafe. That is all. The presumption is that if the brakes are excellent at 20 miles an hour they will be relatively as efficient at higher speeds. Twenty-twenty ought to be easy to remember.

Knudsen Sees Hope For Industry in '34

Replacement Market Has Grown in Last Year.

By William S. Knudsen,
President of General Motors Corporation.

There are sound reasons for the conservative belief that 1934 will be a somewhat better year for all branches of the automotive industry than 1933.

The 1934 models are presented in an atmosphere of national hope, an atmosphere bred of a great people united in an unparalleled movement toward general improvement.

More concrete than this, there is the fact that the national purchasing power has been improved.

The replacement market has grown importantly, which means more this year because of the improved purchasing power. People are in better position to do something about replacing the 2,800,000 passenger cars and 340,000 trucks that have disappeared from the highways in the last three years. The inducement to buy new cars is unusually strong. The industry offers really unusual improvements in appearance and operation of the new cars. Finally, there are the tendency toward reduction of the tax burden on motorists—a sales deterrent in some sections—and the usual increase in the population.

Retail sale of cars was distinctly accelerated during the last part of 1933. The industry sold at retail around a million and a half passenger cars throughout last year. However, had the rate of sale during the six months ended November 30—the last period for which reliable figures are available—been effective throughout the year the industry would have sold a million, eight hundred thousand passenger cars.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

CADILLAC

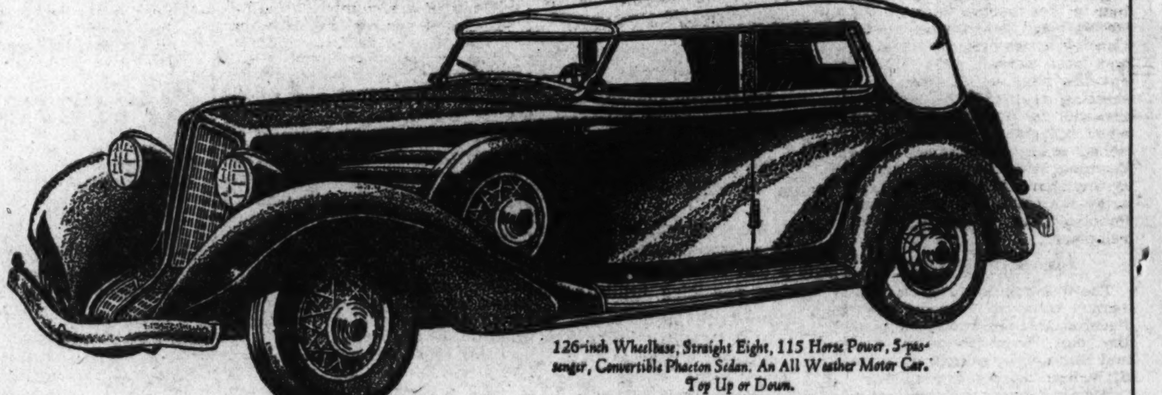
Cadillac greatness becomes infinitely greater in the new cars which you are invited to see here this week. The three magnificent new Cadillacs—V-8, V-12 and V-16—and the sensational new La Salle are beautifully styled in the youthful vogue of tomorrow. They leave behind every hint of the past in their design and in many vital phases of their riding and operation. La Salle, with bodies exclusively by Fleetwood, is completely new in style and abilities, even as was the first La Salle. To the fascination of artistry in authentic stream-lining, to the unprecedented gliding ride of "Knee-Action" wheels, to the superiority of Cadillac craftsmanship and construction—is now added the satisfaction of prices equitably adjusted to prevailing levels of purchasing power. Do not fail to see these splendid cars.

LA SALLE

LA SALLE PRICES FROM $1495 F. O. B. DETROIT

CADILLAC PRICES FROM $2395 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW AUBURN



126-inch Wheelbase, Straight Eight, 115 Horse Power, 5-passenger, Convertible Phaeton Sedan. An All Weather Motor Car. Top Up or Down.
$1225

The world's Smartest low priced car; 119-inch wheelbase Six, low as— $695

It Has DIG

That is what the youth of America wants today, Dig! Of course, Dig is slang. So was another word until the President of the United States recently used it. Dig means pep, power, get-away, acceleration ahead of other cars. It means everything that is the opposite of clumsy, and sluggish, and awkward, and old-fashioned.

The 1934 Auburn is brand-new from end to end. It out-performs any Auburn car ever built before—and Auburn, you know, has built World Champion Stock Cars. It is quick and nimble, yet with amazing road steadiness. No side-sway. No roll.

You will be amazed at its comfortable, spacious interior—and almost unbelievable riding comfort even on rough roads.

Here is our proposition—see them all, drive them all. Then, if you are not convinced that Auburn gives you more of everything than you can get anywhere else—for less money—you will not be asked to buy. That puts it squarely up to the Auburn car itself. Fair enough?

Auburn's 1934 improvements include: New Unit Welded Steel Construction Bodies, quiet, safe, enduring . . . New Controlled Ventilating System with exclusive advantages . . . Dual-Ratio with shift lever on steering wheel . . . X-plus-A Box Section Frame providing rigid protection against torsional twists . . . Hydraulic Brakes . . . New Type Double-acting Shock Absorbers . . . Ride Stabilizer that prevents side-sway or body roll . . . Power Booster for Brakes . . . Needle Bearing Universal Joints that will never require lubrication . . . Metal Spring Covers . . . Insulated Bodies . . . 8½ cubic feet of baggage space behind rear seat . . . Rainproof Cowl Ventilator . . . Combination Ignition and Steering Gear Lock . . . Automatic Heat Control.

DUAL RATIO

6 CYLINDER MODELS $695 TO $945; 8 CYLINDER MODELS $945 TO $1225; SALON 12 MODELS $1595 TO $1745
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Road System Is Huge Item In U. S. Wealth

Fifteen-Billion-Dollar Network Embraces 179,000 Miles.

Poor though they may be, relatively speaking, the American people still are the richest in the world. And dominant among the elements of their fortune is their more than $15,000,000,000 highway system—the greatest transportation miracle in human history!

Over a surfaced network of 179,000 miles, more than 20,000,000 Americans move daily as they go about their appointed tasks—business, trade, professional, and otherwise. Over this same far-flung system move those commodities which enter into the daily living of every one of the 120,000,000 who make up the population of continental United States.

It was not always so. When the automobile was in its swaddling clothes, a new-born freak in the realm of transportation, the highway system was as raw, crude, primitive as was that automobile as compared with the svelte, efficient machine of today. In contrast with the 179,000 miles of surfaced roadway on State highway systems today, there were 144 surfaced miles in 1904, the first year for which records were compiled.

Monument to Leaders' Zeal.

Patently, then, those assessors of human progress, the historians, are right when they evaluate the motor vehicle as the greatest force in human history in the development of roads!

The system stands, however, not merely as an indispensable byproduct of the invention of the internal combustion engine but as a monument to the unflagging zeal of the automotive industry's leaders, early and late, to bring the benefits of a transportation revolution to a nation. Theirs was a vision, born not of commercial sagacity as the cynic might appraise it, but of a tormenting frustration in the first steps toward the achievement of an ideal that was haunting and nebulous. They believed in the motor vehicle and they perceived that their faith could be propagated only by providing it with a far different kind of highway facilities than had served through centuries of transportation darkness.

The impulse toward the modern highway system was born with the appearance of the passenger automobile between the years 1896 and 1900. The passenger automobile, however, was looked upon as a plaything, a toy for the wealthy, and the interest in good roads was by no means broad and general. The possibility that the new transportation medium might have an universal utility was more generally perceived in 1904 when the motor truck made its first appearance.

The following year the State of New York evidenced the first conception of a modern highway system in the tangible form of a $50,000,000 bond issue for the construction of a network of trunk lines and local market roads. Throughout the next seven years the increasing popularity of both pleasure and commercial vehicles intensified highway interest on an universal scale and marked the dim dawning of the conception that the system should be National in character with Federal participation—financial and supervisory—in its development.

Federal Congress Acts.

The first concrete step in this direction came in 1912 when, in the Federal Congress, there was created the joint committee of the Senate and House to investigate the subject of Federal aid for highways.

Highway development gained momentum during the next two years in all parts of the country and in 1914 there came a necessary prelude to the participation of the Federal Government in road building in the form of an organization of State highway officials.

Two years later, there was born what must ever be known as the greatest factor in American highway development, Federal aid. In 1916 the first Federal aid bill carrying an appropriation of $75,000,000 for the construction of post roads during the next five years, with an additional grant of $10,000,000 for the following decade to be used in the building of forest roads. It was demanded in the act that each State, in order to participate in the fund, should set up a qualified highway department for the expenditure of Federal monies in cooperation with and under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

America had set itself seriously to the task of lifting itself out of the mud, of building the foundation of the transportation system it has today. How far removed it was from a system suitable for the new medium became desparately apparent in the following year when the Nation entered the World War. The railroads failed lamentably in the gigantic task so suddenly imposed upon them and the Nation's war lords turned to the motor vehicle. It fitted well into the breach—its sole failures being the failure of the road network upon which it traveled. The experience, heart-breaking and maddening at the time, taught the Nation a tremendously valuable lesson that adequate National defense is a matter of adequate motor transport facilities.

The war ended in 1918, but the Nation remembered vividly the lesson it taught of the highway needs which it must meet.

The automobile industry entered its modern phase, entered it because the motor vehicle became the desire of every adult and most adolescent hearts. From 1919 to 1929, came a decade of highway building that transcended anything developed in preceding centuries. Motorists manifested not only a demand for more and better roads but a willingness to pay for them through the medium of special self-imposed taxes, primarily the gasoline tax which produced billions of dollars in revenue during the period.

How the growth of motor use and highway development paralleled

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

"Power Buggies" of 1895

Top left, Charles E. Duryea in his "power-buggy" of 1895. Top right, the first motor car sold in the U. S. was made by Alexander Winton. Bottom, an Oldsmobile "taking it" on an early proving grounds.

Early Autos Move Watchers To Laughter

Cars Have Progressed Far Since Primitive Days of the Nineties.

Continued from Page 1.

together lacking in responsibility for the most famous jeer of the times, the cry "Get a Horse!" Instead of recognizing that they had something entirely new in transportation media, the early car builders copied the buggy as their model.

Charles Duryea called his car a "power buggy." When the car finally was ready for the market, in 1895, the manufacturing company adhered strictly to the horse age nomenclature. It was called the Duryea Motor Wagon Corporation.

While their buggy-like lines may have indicated some dearth of imagination on the part of the early car builders, this was not their fundamental weakness. The cars' great fault lay in their crude and unreliable engines.

European Designers Ahead.

As they were in the case of transmission development, European designers were ahead of the Americans in the development of engines. The motors they employed not only were more reliable but developed greater power. While Haynes was struggling to get his vehicle to travel at six miles an hour on its one-horsepower engine in 1895, Levassor in France was winning the world's first automobile race, traveling a total distance of 732 miles at an average speed of approximately 15 miles an hour. He used a four-horsepower engine.

For example, the King 4, Charles B. King's first offering and the car which introduced Detroit into the automotive picture in 1894, had many features which sound familiar today. It boasted of a five-bearing crankshaft, detachable cylinder head, tubular chasis members, and battery ignition. King's car had more power than its competitors, but getting it from the engine to the driven wheels was accomplished most inefficiently. The engine flywheel was connected by a belt to a cross shaft, from which a chain and sprocket combination transferred it to the left rear wheel. By the time the power got where it was intended, little of it was left.

Alexander Winton made an important contribution to the solution of the lack of power difficulties when, in 1896, he switched from the manufacture of bicycles to automobiles. Winton perceived quickly that power buggies that had no power were destined to get no place, literally as well as figuratively. Accordingly, he developed a single-cylinder engine which delivered 10-horsepower. He proved his theory, too, by demonstrating that the car was one of the best performers on the market, capable of a speed of 12 miles an hour and of a sustained cross-country driving performance of 150 miles. The figures may look rather sad today but they were splendidly impressive in 1896.

As the early manufacturers borrowed body design from the buggy field, they turned to the bicycle for tires and wheels. They could not have done worse. Tire carcasses, not much sturdier than the inner tube of a modern balloon type, had a tendency to blow out every time they struck a stone in the highway—and the highways were notoriously stony

Incidentally, the investment was quite a large one. In contrast with these days when automobiles sell at a rate of from $5 to $15 per horsepower, the pioneer motorist paid anywhere from $100 to $250. The prices of the cheapest cars ranged from $1,000 to $1,200 and when one ventured into the multi-cylinder group—the fours—they were much higher.

Helping to stimulate interest here was the Stanley Steamer, the first car to run 30 miles an hour and the one to intensify the battle that raged for years over whether steam, gasoline or electricity was the ideal source of automotive energy. The car caught the public fancy at once, not only for its performance but because it was powered by a medium which was much more generally understood and thoroughly proved.

A 30-mile-an-hour car called for a different treatment. Friction brakes of high capacity were developed accordingly.

With that flair for the perception of possible profit out of which industrial America was born, many recognized at this time that the automobile was "here to stay." Factories began to spring up in all parts of the country, bringing into the industry in quick succession such names as Pope, Locomobile, Packard, Autocar, Stearns, Cadillac, National, Olds, Peerless and others.

1900—1905 Sees Progress.

The close follower of technical progress in motor car development may be inclined to question that any five-year period in history ever saw such advancement as the last one. Yet analysis probably will convince any skeptic that the period from 1900 to 1905 was even more fruitful.

The tiller, an adaptation of the bicycle handlebars, gave way to the steering wheel. The engine moved to the front of the car. The float feed carburetor bobbed over the horizon. The bicycle wheel gave way to the artillery type and chassis construction became more on the modern order. The double tube tire was introduced and engines of four cylinders, mounted at three points and with their power transmitted through shafts instead of by chain or belt, came into general use.

Other features which sound familiar today included the pressed steel frame, mechanically operated valves, the cellular type radiator, and the steering knuckle.

To be sure, this burst of creativeness did not remove the last engineering fly from the motorist's ointment. Vibration remained—and continued to do so until the last three years—to harrass and vex both car manufacturers and their now more enthusiastic public. Moreover, on the rough roads of those days the inflexibly sprung motor cars did not ride with that smoothness which delights the modern motorist. It was this circumstance, it can be recorded, which led to the lengthening of automobile wheelbases.

Five-passenger vehicles also appeared in the 1900-1905 interval. So did shock absorbers and tire chains and, in England through the genius of Napier, the first six-cylinder engine.

All the progress at this time, of course, was not of an engineering character. The good roads movement appeared. Mail collection and delivery by automobile proved itself commercially feasible.

Self-Starter Important Advance

The motor industry's technical progress during the next five years was slower, but industrially it made enormous advances. In sharp contrast with its less than 30 passenger car manufacturing units today, 1910 found 200 in production. Moreover, the engineers identified with the industry threw off the yoke of European dominance.

In 1911, a tremendous advance was recorded with the development of the self-starter, a purely domestic product. High-tension ignition, electric lights, and the first closed cars then gave the industry a product that much more closely resembled that of today, in principle if not in body lines.

Under the stimulus of war in Europe, 1915 began to mark another strong technical advance. The year brought the first V-8 engine which was followed quickly by a general increase in the power of engines of all types. The vacuum tank displaced gravity as the fuel feed system, the cone clutch gave way to the disc type, and splash lubrication began its retreat before the pressure system.

Now the industry had reached the modern era. It recorded no startling technical progress in the years immediately after the World War until 1923 brought the four-wheel brake into general use, followed immediately by the appearance of the balloon tire. The next year saw the birth of the first stright eight engine and the first closed car which was priced at the same level as open models.

In the next five years, the industry concerned itself with the development of high compression engines and power plants having not merely greater output but higher efficiency. This period also marked the most determined, and successful attack on the problem of vibration elimination and increased riding comfort.

Body design received especial attention from the standpoint of beauty, although it was not until 1933 that the first pronounced steps toward efficient streamlining were taken. Before that, in 1931, free-wheeling and automatic clutch control made their appearance to produce—along with other detail features—in 1934 an automobile whose beauty, comfort, speed, safety, and performance was undreamed when the motor car was born 40 years ago.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Drivers Must Understand Rural By-Ways

Many Problems Arise to Baffle Motorists in Cities.

Continued from Page 1.

the engine has begun to labor and lacks the power to pick up again.

A fallacy that still clings to the hill-climbing technique of some drivers is that automobiles produce more power in reverse than in the forward gears. The weight distribution of modern cars is such that they climb better in low gear despite the fact that reverse may seem a mathematically more favorable combination for the production of engine power.

While it may sound paradoxical, the secret of avoiding stalling in the mud or in sand is to keep going. The sad fact is that many a driver does not keep going but gives up at precisely the wrong moment when just a bit more of a call upon the car would have carried him through.

Car Finds Way Best.

Treacherous areas should be crossed at brisk speeds, from 25 to 30 miles an hour, with a steady foot on the accelerator and a light hand on the steering wheel, the former to keep the rear wheels moving, the latter to allow the car to pick its own course across the space. In such an area the car will do a better job of finding its way than the driver can do for it and the fact that it may side slip is no occasion for the driver to attempt to steer it nor to modify his pressure on the accelerator.

Timidity under the circumstances is almost certain to result in complete bogging and among the drivers who show it are many who justifiably rate as good on good roads.

Getting out of mud or soft, deep sand or snow also calls for a special knowledge which experience has had no opportunity to bring to a large proportion of drivers. As speed was the proper way to approach this particular waterloo, conservative caution is called for in extricating oneself from it.

Once the car has come to rest, an attempt to put on speed to get out usually succeeds in making matters worse. Too much power spins the wheels violently, causing them to dig deeper holes for themselves. Another idea that fails to work out is that of loading all the passengers into the rear seat to increase weight and, accordingly, traction on the rear wheels. If the passengers can be unloaded, so much the better. After they have left the car, the first procedure is to try backing out, for while there may be no track ahead, there is sure to be one behind, that made by the wheels in getting into the middle of the disaster.

If backing proves impossible, a matting of stones, branches of trees, sacking, or even old newspapers will help provide the initial traction which usually is enough in either snow, sand or mud.

Low Speed to Ford Streams.

While automobiles are not particularly amphibious, the driver who knows how can cross streams of reasonable depth and with hard enough bottoms without difficulty. He realizes that here is a circumstance under which speed is quite likely to be fatal to any chance for success.

The reason for its consistent fatality is that to hit any stream of water with any degree of force is likely to send a spray cascading over the various units of the electrical system. The conventional warning displayed at fords along park driveways to pass through them in low or second gear is not premised upon the idea that the car will not pull the stream in high, but that its speed in that gear is likely to be so brisk as to throw water over the engine.

Reverting again to steel hill driving, this time with reference to descending such a route, one finds again that an excessive timidity is likely to prove costly. On the grade steep enough to strike terror into his heart, the average motorist will think only of applying the brakes to the full. It is an almost certain guarantee of lost control, for in such a case, the wheels will lock and become virtual "runners" upon which the vehicle will slide with dangerous momentum. The better system is to put the gears in low, and to hold the brake pedal firmly, but not too firmly, just short of the point where the pressure locks the wheels.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Government Experiments In Aerodynamics at Bureau

Streamlining Studied in Europe Over Long Span of Years.

By Don Bloch.

Recent definite psychological trend toward "streamlining" has permeated all industries at this time. Not alone are the terms "airflow," "wind-resistance," and "rain-drop," as applied to friction-lessening in body style, limited to the structure of airplanes and automobiles.

Motorboats, bicycles, and even tricycles are "streamlined" by covering the rear wheels of the latter with approved "pants." Radios are called "Streamline" models; sewing-machine advertisements carry the news that their latest are "streamlined;" baby-carriages, washing-machines are streamlined. Fountain-pens and automatic pencils, corsets, overcoats for men, hats and collars, coffee tables and footstools "modern"—all have gone "streamline" in the ads.

The term has come to mean more than the building of bodies for moving vehicles to lessen friction caused by air resistance, thus aiming at greater speed with less power required and consequently economy of operation. "Streamlining" has become synonymous, in the popular mind, with neatness, trimness, "the latest word" in style.

Aerodynamics, a study including wind-resistance of moving bodies, is not a new one, however. Applied to automobiles, even, records show that early as 1902, car bodies were fashioned in streamline, the purpose then (since the car was electric and the industry in its extreme infancy, the tests were "speed" tests) being to lessen wind-resistance and increase acceleration.

Effiel Early Experimenter.

Up to 1910, when the Frenchman, Eiffel, builder of the famous tower in Paris, was making his experiments in automobile streamlining, efforts in that field had been mainly sporadic. The scene of activities shifted to Germany, with Rumpler's work in aerodynamics centering the world's attention. The war stopped most of the experimentation there at the time.

Since 1918, even, in spite of renewed studies and experimentation, the idea simply could not be "put across." It was considered too radical. Early studies and the results of experiments carried on by Sir Malcolm Campbell in England, were not even published. Scores of disasters on the continent of Europe held up progress in this country.

Now the trend is again "definite," according to engineers, and streamlining for automobiles is the main feature in the newest cars. "Fairing," or sloping front and rear, elimination of fenders and running-board (even flush door handles!), and inclosing wheels are the three centers struck at in streamlining of modern models.

In accordance with its policy of meeting all new improvement in whatever field, by independent and collateral study, the United States Bureau of Standards has for 15 years been experimenting in aerodynamics. Three wind tunnels, a 4½-foot; a 3-foot Venturi type, circular in shape, built in 1920, and a 10-foot, wooden, outdoor tunnel, built in 1922, are maintained here.

The first, 4½ feet in diameter, built in 1918, a National physical laboratory type, octagonal in cross-section, is of wooden construction on a steel framework. In this tunnel the main experiments in automobile streamlining effects are carried out.

The faired entrance of the tunnel is 8 feet 10 inches long, the parallel portion 20 feet 4½ inches long, and the exit cone 15 feet long. The diameter at the propellor end is 9 feet. The tunnel room is 68½ feet long. It is divided transversely at the entrance and exit ends of the tunnel by a wall of honeycomb, consisting of pasteboard tubes 1 inch in diameter and 4 inches long, packed in a light framework which is covered on both sides by wire netting. These open honeycomb structures serve to "damp out" the swirl and eddies in the airstream as it returns from the fan to the tunnel entrance. A speed range of 25 to 110 feet per second is attained with the expenditure of from 2 to 75 horsepower. The propeller is 8 feet 11 inches in diameter, and is driven at speeds from 170 to 870 r. p. m.

Models in Wind Tunnels.

The air-resistence on automobiles may be experimentally determined by means of models watched in the wind-tunnel, a device for producing artificial winds. With suitable arrangements for representing the effect of the ground, the air-resistence is the same when the model is held at rest and the air moves, as when the model moves and the air is at rest.

In the wind-tunnel are placed two models, one of a conventional car of today, and the other of one design of streamlined structure. Results of experiments carried on here, while not conclusive evidence that identical results wil occur when a real car is on a real road, nevertheless give basis for belief in and formulae for working construction of actual sized automobiles.

When an automobile is driven along a level road, the power developed by the burning of the fuel is used in part to overcome the friction of the gears and bearings and of the tires on the road. The remainder of the power is used to overcome the resistance of the air. At speeds of 35 or 40 miles per hour, the resistance to motion is about evenly divided between rolling resistance and air resistance. At higher speeds the air resistance preponderates, and the maximum speed for a given power available is determined by the air resistance.

The power expended in overcoming air resistance reappears first as the energy of a wind set up by the passage of the car. Everyone has had the experience of stepping behind a moving car and feeling the strong wind or of seeing the dust clouds stirred up on a dusty road which evidence the motion of the car. These air currents finally die out because of friction in the air and the energy finally appears as heat energy in the atmosphere.

Least Air Resistance.

The least possible air resistance would be obtained if there were no air currents set up behind the car, and there remained only the friction of the air moving past the surface of the car. The resistance in this case would be less than one-tenth that actually is present in a typical, modern automobile. It is not feasible, say bureau engineers, to reduce the resistance of an actual automobile to this amount for practical reasons, but considerable improvement can be made.

The large resistance in excess of pure frictional resistance is associated with the setting up of air currents by the motion of the car. The earliest attempts at streamlining were based on the idea of dividing the air gently by a conical cap or a wedge on the front of the car. It has since been found by experiments in the wind-tunnel that a blunt nose does not produce any excessive resistance. In a certain sense, the air itself builds up into a cap or wedge, not absolutely at rest with respect to the car, but of reduced speed. The real difficulty is to have the air close in smoothly behind the car and be left without forward motion. Air will not turn sharp corners and even with moderately curved surfaces, it separates from the surface for reasons associated with the surface friction. However, great improvements can be obtained by rounding sharp corners and keeping the curvature as moderate as possible.

Stream Line Has Half Resistance.

Experiments carried on by R. H. Heald, research engineer of the bureau, demonstrate that the streamlined car has about one-half the resistance of the conventional car. For the conventional car the resistance at 100 miles an hour is about 15 pounds per square foot of frontal area; for the streamlined car, it is only 6 pounds. In all experiments carried on in their tunnel, the measurements were made by the suspension method.

It is not maintained by bureau experts that the model "streamline" car used in their experiments represents the car of the future. Sufficient wind-tunnel studies have not been made to exhaust the possible methods of reducing the air resistance. In addition, many problems of a practical nature—for example, improving the accessibility of the engine—must be solved before such a car could be placed on the market. When the public becomes conscious of the advantages of true streamlining, however, and demands these advantages in sufficient numbers, manufacturers can and will produce them.

Auto Makers Take Bounce Out of Riding

"Rubber Biscuits" Planted Under Feet of Car Solve Problem.

Just about every feature of today's automobile is given the fullest latitude in bobbling as it pleases. Because this is true, drivers and their passengers bobble not at all. It is in quite striking contrast with the days when car mechanisms were extremely rigid and those who rode in them had a distressing degree of flexibility.

The whole story constitutes one of the miracles of modern science; a dramatic tale that deals with the manner in which the genii of the laboratory have made the going smoother in an unsympathetic, turbulent world.

Who, for instance, ever heard of an automobile engine standing with its two front feet planted firmly in the middle of a couple of rubber biscuits? That is, who ever heard of it until this year? Engines never even had "feet" in the past, much less rubber biscuits upon which to plant them. The power plants of most of the latest automobiles have them or their equivalent.

Look Like Biscuits.

In calling these flexible pads "biscuits," the engineer's reputation for literalness remains intact. They look exactly like biscuits and they are extremely flexible. Engines can and do bounce around on them furiously. However, the occupant of the car never feels any of the force thus created. There is a rubber biscuit between himself and the bouncing engine and it takes the beating while the driver or passenger takes life more easily than ever before.

The bouncing of the power plant is not the only variety from which the occupant of the passenger car has been insulated.

There is that produced by unevenness in the surface of the road. With regard to this variety, the layman might be interested in knowing that motor car engineers long have been embarrassed because automobiles still have springs like those in the coach used by Louis XIV.

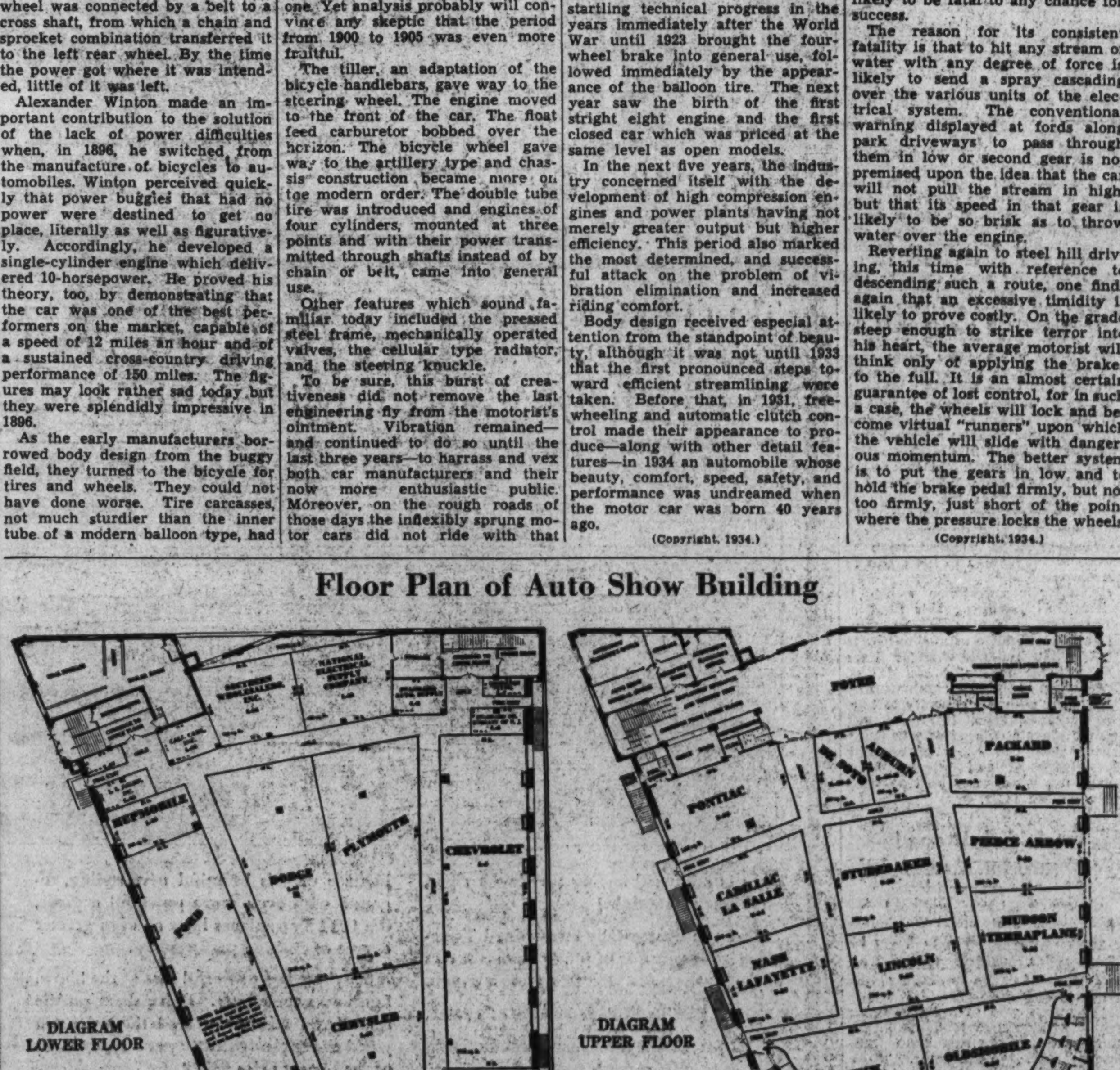
Louis, however, never would know it were he to return and start riding around in a present-day coach model.

Spring Action Eliminated.

A few drops of oil or a pendulum-like metal arm stand comfortingly between the car passenger and the biggest ripples in the road. When the springs of the car deflect and the body drops downward, the stage is all set for the motorist to take a trip to the roof of the vehicle. He would take it, too, unless some way could be found for putting a brake on the recoil of the springs. That is precisely what the oil or the inertia-controlled pendulum accomplishes. They leap in the path of the violent spring reaction and, with extremely soothing effect, eliminate it virtually altogether.

It is not merely spinal comfort that has stimulated the design of a car that soothes while it transports. One quickly learns that from the engineer who describes the car features which move freely in order that passengers may not move at all.

Floor Plan of Auto Show Building



How our cars are saving money for their owners

- The biggest single expense a fine car owner pays is the depreciation cost that comes when his car is outmoded by a new model of radically different appearance.
- But Packard has lessened this cost for its owners! For Packard is one fine car that has kept its distinction and individuality...one fine car that has maintained its identifying lines for 29 years.
- So when you buy a Packard, you need not fear that it will be obsoleted in appearance. Keep it as many years as you wish—it will still be smart. Come in and let us show you the new Packards. Then drive one of them and discover the finest performance that ever thrilled a motorist... We have Packards available for immediate delivery.

Packard Washington Motor Car Co.
Connecticut at S
See the New Packards at the Automobile Show All This Week

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Models of 1934 Feature Speed On "Get-Away"

City Traffic Results in New Engineering Problems.

It is the fleet car in 1934 as compared with the fast automobile of years.

Now it is an automobile designed to save seconds in traffic rather than one which seeks to make more miles per minute on the open highway.

Prospective buyers of 1934 cars must not assume from this that engineers have turned their backs entirely upon high speed. They have not done so. It is merely that the emphasis has shifted to a phase of speed that is much more substantial in meaning. The most concrete expression of the change, a prominent engineer tells the writer, is that to be witnessed when one of the lithe, agile new models darts away in traffic from one that was made, say, four years ago and which may have the same top speed.

New Car Faster.

The two cars may be equally fast, but the new one is the much more fleet.

It was almost a decade ago that engineers perceived the ever-increasing importance of acceleration performance; seeing that the day would come when it would constitute the most significant aspect of the car's speed ability. Traffic was headed toward that degree of congestion which exists today and it was evident that driving eventually would be a series of starts and stops rather than a matter of steady progress at any definite speed.

Hence the conclusion so emphatically expressed in today's new automobiles that if fixed speeds of travel are an impossibility, an automobile must be quick to reach any desired point of its entire speed range. In other words, it is a matter of how fast the speedometer pointer can be made to swing—forward or backward—instead of how fast the car will go when the accelerator is all the way to the toe-board.

The fact that the average 1934 model automobile will fly from a standing start to a speed of 50 miles an hour in approximately 16 seconds speaks volumes for design evolution. To look upon the achievement as the product of so simple a thing as changing transmission or rear end gear ratios is to deny the designer credit for the practical imagination which has revolutionized every part of the car.

Engine Speeds.

Engine speeds have been increased as much as 600, 800 and in several cars more than 1,000 revolutions per minute as between the oldest and newest models of individual makes of cars still thaversing the streets and highways. This has called for tremendously improved carburetion and ignition systems, for a type of lubrication that is almost inconceivably better and for the use of much more tough and durable materials in every small unit of the automobile power system.

A decade ago it was a general assumption that the high speed engine meant one of extremely limited life. However, engine speeds have gone steadily upward for the last eight years and that unbiased agency, the United States Bureau of Standards, reports a steady increase in the average life of motor cars. Research simply proved the earlier limitation a false one.

But the objective of building a fleet automobile demanded still othe revolutionary changes than those designed to increase engine speed and power. It brought extremely sensitive, powerful brakes for one thing, gears that shifted lightly with lightning-like speed and steering that was fast, precise and effortless. The whole automobile, in fact, had to be redesigned from stem to stern that it might fit changed conditions of service.

The 100-mile-an-hour car may be some years in the future, because highways that would make it a reasonable development have not yet appeared, but the automobile that will reach 30 m. p. h. from a standing start in around six seconds is here in 1934. That is much more to the point.

(Copyright, 1934.)

1934 Buick Bodies Are Entirely New

Additional Beauty Given External Appearance.

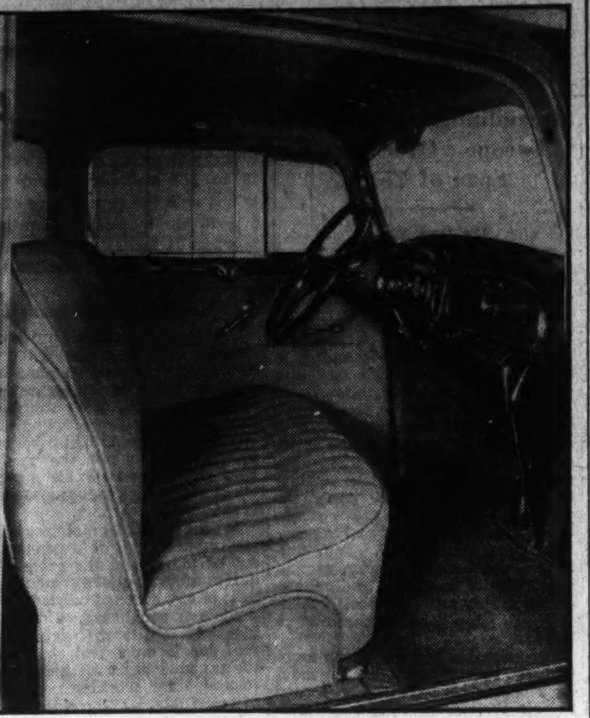
Entirely new bodies, created by Fisher for the 1934 Buick cars, are of a character that gives additional beauty to their external appearance. There is Buick quality and individuality evident in every model of the three series—19 in all.

In addition, the new bodies and fenders possess important practical qualities. They are designed and built to contribute still further to the complete sense of ease that will be enjoyed by drivers and passengers. All bodies are sealed against noise, dust, cold and heat. The dash is completely covered with a mat of felt and insulating board, and embossed finishing board. Door and body panels are insulated with asphaltum board, cemented to the metal. The front floor is covered completely with a rubber mat (90 series uses carpet, inserted in rubber), to which is cemented a heavy ¼-inch layer of felt. This mat extends up under the skirt of the dash mat. The rear floor is insulated with a ¼-inch layer of insulating board glued to the floor, over which the floor carpet is laid. In all models the insulation is still further improved by sealing all panel joints to the frame with heavy hair felt.

All models are equipped with an improved form of Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, an exclusive General Motors feature. A new element is the rain or snow deflector, fitted to front doors above the ventilator. Convertible coupes and phaetons have ventilators built in the front doors.

Throughout the cars, the beautiful and the practical have been most successfully combined.

Buick Driver's Seat



Buick's 1934 model driver's seat is both compact and spacious.

Car's Important Safety Features Should Be Studied by Drivers

Attention to Brakes and Tires Would Yield Dividends.

How many owners are in a position to dispute the point that the brake system of their automobiles is no more to their consciousness than a pedal upon which they place a foot when they want to stop the car? How many can deny that the steering mechanism is nothing but a wheel upon which they rest their hands? Yet brakes are made up of rods, shafts, cables, tubes, shoes, linings, drums, cams. The steering units include gears, shafts, bearings, rods, bushings and a number of other features.

These are rarely, if ever, seen by the car owner. Yet it would pay him real dividends if he were to pause now and then and consider the matter of how they are getting along. Every day they hold his life in their metal hands. Into their keeping he unconsciously commends the most precious of gifts. Seldom does he ask of them: How safe am I?

There is an answer. Safety standards exist for measuring almost every feature of the car. Good four-wheel brakes, reasonably good ones, even, will stop a car from a speed of 20 miles an hour within 35 or 40 feet. Safe headlights have been defined and the definition has become virtually universal.

Safety Depends on Tires.

Unfortunately, these two mechanical features of the car hold too much of the spotlight when its safety is considered. There is little disputing that they are the foundations of safety, considered purely in a mechanical light. However, they are not the sum and substance of it. For instance, any unbiased analysis of motor car accidents will reveal that poor tires account for many mishaps. Defective steering causes its share. Then there are other things which discount safety.

The question put to numerous engineers and service authorities, "How would you inventory your own car from a safety standpoint?" adduces some interesting light on the whole subject.

Brakes Most Important.

Like the average motorist, everyone of them would start with the brakes.

"But," says one engineer, "I think I'd place my standard higher than that prescribed in many codes. I'm not so sure that that standard is not obsolete in the face of the faster driving of today. Maybe it would be better if we prescribed a stopping distance of 35 or 40 feet from a speed of 30 miles an hour. As a matter of fact, most brake systems as they come from the factory are inherently capable of doing this; some of doing even better.

"Where many a lay motorist fails is in not realizing that no matter how inherently good a brake system may be, it needs proper maintenance. It will not go on forever stopping the car safely and surely without attention. That is an impossibility, for everything mechanical eventually wears out and before that it diminishes in efficiency. Now an engineer recognizes this as he should. It is quite logical that the motorist should not recognize it so acutely. The latter may not have the slightest interest in his car mechanically so long as it runs."

The only way one can know about brakes is to test them or have them tested and each of those who answered the question declared in favor of a three months' interval for such an inventory step. Where it is not done free the charge is small, it is pointed out.

About headlights, from the viewpoint of safety, the sentiment was unanimous that the car owner errs in thinking only of eliminating glare when he has his lights inspected or adjusted. It is quite as important that the intensity of the light and its placement—other than where it will not strike another driver's eyes—be just right, so the experts insist.

All agreed, too, that the modern motorist makes a mistake when he forgets that tires are a tremendously vital factor in any car safety inventory.

The motorist who says with regard to a tire, "I'm expecting it to blow any day now," is absolutely foolhardy, in the opinion of all those questioned. They have serviced cars that have been wrecked in mishaps due to tires blowing out. They know the dire consequences. They avoid them scrupulously.

Rear Wheel Blowouts Dangerous.

In connection with tires, one of the country's leading engineers made the following point:

"Somehow or other, motorists have picked up the idea that a rear wheel blowout is by no means as dangerous as a front one. That is not true. In these days of high speeds, four-wheel brakes, traffic congestion and the like, it is unsafe to drive any tire that is near the blowout stage. There is no way around it. The dollar's worth of additional mileage that one gets by trying to drive such a tire to its death is not worth having at the price one may pay in car repairs or doctor's bills, if not something greater."

Brakes and steering are linked by many in their inventory of car safety. Poor steering in the pinch that may result most seriously often is the product of unequalized brakes in these days, it is pointed out. Beyond that it is a matter, so service authorities agree, of keeping the steering mechanism lubricated and adjusted, keeping the tires inflated and checking wheel alignment. As to breakage of various parts, the experts seriously doubt the possibility if the other forms of care are given.

Two items that many a car owner completely overlooks on most occasions figure prominently in the safety inventory of every one of those questioned. They are the windshield cleaner and the rear view mirror. Surveys by insurance companies, State motor vehicle departments and others concerned reveal that tens of thousands of motorists are trying to get by without either of these devices, although they are legally required everywhere. In some of these instances, to be sure, the skeletons of once living and active wipers and mirrors remain in their old position. But, they do not work.

The elements and long service have killed the usefulness of many a windshield cleaner. On some, the rubber blade has hardened, cracked and worn away. Others reveal the complication of a vacuum connection that has deteriorated until there is no hope that the operating suction ever could reach the wiper mechanism.

Mirrors on which the plating has cracked and peeled are found by the thousands when State officials go inspecting cars for their safety. They are rarely found by motorists because the latter so seldom notice the face of this vital safety feature. When it ceases to register the view behind, he ceases to look at it at all.

Observant car owners confess to a despairful helplessness when they are forced to drive without a horn in modern traffic with its congestion and its haste. Strangely, enough, however, there are thousands of others who go without working warning signals until they have a mishap or meet with arrest which may reveal the deficiency in equipment.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Compartment in Rear For Tire or Baggage

On the Terraplane and Hudson cars for 1934 the spare tire is carried in a compartment at the rear. This compartment is within the body contour so that the spare tire is concealed while at the same time it does not interfere with the finely balanced lines of the car. Should the purchaser desire, he may have fender wells for his spare tire on the car and when this is the case, the rear compartment becomes a capacious baggage space.

There are some real practical advantages to the rear compartment when used either for the spare tire or for baggage. When used for the spare tire, there is no tire cover to fuss with in making a tire change. The tools are carried in the rear compartment and the passengers do not have to be disturbed when a tire change is made. Furthermore, the tire is protected against theft by a secure lock and the rubber is protected against the deteriorating effects of sunlight.

As a baggage compartment there is room enough for sufficient luggage for a transcontinental trip. No rattles will result, as the floor of the compartment is part of the chassis frame plate cross member. This sturdy floor, plus the ability to close and lock the compartment, make it a highly practical feature of these new cars.

Farmers Fought Speeders.

New York State's farmers were active in fighting automobile speeders at the opening of the period covered in General Motors silver anniversary. In December, 1908, the Oneida Pomona Grange adopted a resolution urging enforcement of the 20-mile speed law and asking that motorists be required to slow down to 4 miles an hour when passing teams. The resolution said speeders were ruining the roads and likewise endangering life and property.

1934 Driver Needs Only to Do Thinking

Mechanical Operation of Car Reduced to Nearly Nil.

It will not be long before the driver's sole contribution to the operation of an automobile will be a little thinking. As for physical effort, well, it already has become unnecessary almost to the vanishing point.

A glance at today's automobiles reveals that only two driving controls of the car are entirely manually operated. They are the gearshift lever and the steering wheel. Spark control is fully automatic. The choke opens and closes of its own accord. The starter of many different passenger cars is electrically operated, requiring nothing more of the driver than the turning of a key. The radiator shutter, or its efficient equivalent, the thermostat is automatically controlled.

Several passenger cars are employing either one of two systems of power braking, one of the outstanding developments of motor-car laboratories at the present time.

Power Steering Considered.

Now, after a glance behind the scenes, it can be reported that power steering is receiving considerable attention. Engineers are tackling it from every possible point of view. Mechanical, hydraulic, electric and pneumatic steering units have been developed to various stages of efficiency and workability and the research efforts are showing no signs of diminishing.

"Why power steering?" the car owner may ask.

Engineers point out that there are a number of excellent reasons for its development. One is that it will be less necessary to compromise on the selection of gear ratios for steering mechanisms. That which is right for parking without a great expense of energy is not of an order which assures precise and positive control of the car at high speeds. Both qualities simply are not inherent in the same ratio.

Solves Problem of Shimmy.

Almost any ratio will do if the car is power steered, and whatever one is chosen steering becomes effortless. The owner merely starts and stops the movement of the steering wheel with the lightest of finger pressure. Actually the wheel turns itself.

Another virtue of power steering is that it provides a solution of the problem of shimmy and front-wheel wobble which has been an irritation ever since the balloon tired, high-speed automobile became popular. This alone is enough to recommend it to many engineers who have struggled manfully but without complete success to find another solution of the problem.

Coincidental with the perfection of power steering, the motor world is likely to mark the general arrival of the automatic transmission.

When the two bow their way into the picture, the motorist will be out of a driving job, at least physically.

Car Tests Again Interest Public

Demonstrate Changes and Prove Performance.

Whether or not the average motorist has noticed it, car manufacturers are showing a disposition to go in more and more for proved performance figures. In other words, they are submitting their products to tests which, in the palmy days of 1929, were regarded as—and actually were—altogether unnecessary.

It is different today. There has been a considerable revival of economy runs, officially checked speed tests, hill-climbing campaigns and other public performance exhibitions which harken back to the days when the motor industry was young.

Why this change of attitude?

It definitely is a product of the last three and one-half years of diminished demand for motor cars. In that time, a huge replacement market has been created. When it begins to become active, it will be to the advantage of the individual manufacturer to have all the heavy artillery possible in drawing attention to his product. In the meantime, he will have held a place in the public eye in the creation of that ammunition through the medium of varied performance exhibitions. It is counted upon to redound very much to his credit in the form of sales.

Another circumstance which is viewed as justifying this kind of continuing campaign is the comparative ignorance of millions as to just what radical changes have taken place in motor car design. Interest in individual cars naturally has faded with the capacity to buy. Performance tests, in which the public plays a driving role in many cases, have the effect of creating knowledge of and interest in a given car which may be translated into buying later.

Horse Is Frightened To Death by Automobile

Stories were circulated in the early 1900's to the effect that horses were being frightened to death by automobiles, according to The Horseless Age, a motoring periodical, July 9, 1902.

"The first case of a horse being actually frightened to death by an automobile is reported from California," said the magazine. "At a small place called Corning, in Tehama County, the other day a horse saw a Locomobile for the first time, and showed signs of fright.

"The driver got out of the buggy and grasped the animal by the bit. As the steam vehicle approached, the horse reared a few times and then fell over dead—of heart disease, it is supposed."

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

Buyers Asked To Determine Exact Values

Points to Consider When Selecting Your Car.

Probably the most used word in the automobile industry's lexicon is "values." Yet you can not write or talk into a motor car what is not built into it. Values make their appearance on the drafting board and end when the car goes to the junk heap.

What helps determine value in an automobile goes back even further than the drawing board. The policies of the manufacturer behind the product, the strength of its management, its pioneering policies, its purchasing power, its availability of engineering talent, its manufacturing facilities—all these contribute in a large way to the value of the product.

The prospective purchaser, if he is using the same astuteness and business acumen in buying a motor car that he does in buying a home or a good bond, will consider closely what is meant by "values." The modernity of the product, its performance, the quality of workmanship throughout chassis and body, are basic and fundamental in using the yardstick.

Performance will become more than merely a word. The motorist will get behind the wheel of the automobile that he considers buying and drive it. He will find out what this car does in traffic; how it performs on the highways and on the hills. He will compare its initial price, gauge its economy of operation; he will find out through actual experience whether this car does what he wants an automobile to do, how well it handles, how easily it steers, how comfortably it rides.

Eye appeal, too, becomes part of value. The car that has a distinct appearance, that has individuality, that is not just another automobile will be chalked up on the credit side of value. Then there are those features that are exclusive—what he can not get in any other automobile, yet is given him in the price class that he is considering. The astute buyer considers quality of workmanship, quality of materials, things he can not see yet which play an important part in his enjoyment of the automobile such as comfortable riding qualities, accessibility of controls, lack of vibration and noises, restful seats, and bodies with sufficient room that he need not be cramped.

The experienced buyer in his search for the most per dollar will study the strength and endurance of the car that he is considering. He will know that strength makes for safety and that endurance means less upkeep cost.

Then, too, back of all these is the name plate—the record of the company over a period of years. This may seem to be an intangible value, but it is highly important. The record of a manufacturer having kept faith, of having gone ahead, of being in a position constantly to go ahead each year building a better product is of vital importance.

Result Is the Same.

They may affect thme car difefently in other respects but mixtures that are too lean and too rich have one result that is identical. Both cause the engine to overheat.

Let It Rain!

With this drip shield, the latest addition to the Fisher No-Draft Ventilation System, the ventilator can be opened 20 degrees without shipping water.

New Chassis Construction In Auburn

Designed to Be More Rigid Under All Conditions.

Auburn has contributed a third major improvement in automobile frame construction in its 1934 models by pioneering box section reinforcement as an addition to its X-plus-A cross members introduced in previous Auburn frames.

This advanced type frame is designed to give maximum strength and regidity with minimum weight. It is the product of the same engineering experience which gave the industry the X-type frame, now in almost universal use. The X-type frame was introduced by Auburn in the Cord front drive in 1929 and on rear-drive cars in the 1931 Auburn and was followed last year by the addition of the A member which extends forward from the ends of the X brace, converging at a point on the center of a channel cross member at the extreme front.

Directly back and above the point of the A member is a double-flanged cross member which braces the A for twist and vertical load. Now Auburn introduces, in addition to these two major reinforcements, the box member. This special box section extends from the rear end of the X membar to the rear kick-up and prevents flexing of the frame over the rear axle, while the double channel runs from the box section to the rear end of the frame side rails, providing extreme rigidity under all conditions.

As an additional strengthener to the front section of the frame, these box members also extend from the front end of the X member to the extreme front section of the frame.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

1934 TERRAPLANES AND HUDSONS DRAW BIG CROWDS AT AUTO SHOW

At the Auto Show this year news hawks report bigger crowds, more enthusiastic crowds around the new 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons than anywhere else at the Show. There's plenty of reason! These cars offer literally the most advanced streamlining which is practical. Even greater beauty and comfort have been gained!

Both Terraplanes and Hudsons have Axleflex, the only type of independent springing which gives "knee action" without sacrificing sturdy front axle safety or full non-skid tires.

But that is only the start. Terraplanes and Hudsons have scooped the field with built-in rear luggage vestibules that are dust-proof, damp-proof and theft-proof . . . advanced year-'round ventilation . . . specially designed built-in radio, standard on de luxe Hudson models, available on all others . . . and many other important features.

Perhaps, however, the greatest Terraplane-Hudson newsmaker is engineering — that exclusive Hudson principle of Unit-engineering which has now produced cars of even greater performing ability than those which brought to the Hudson banner 72 official AAA records in a single year.

Everybody says this year's show is the finest in years—and that the Terraplane-Hudson exhibit is the show of the show.

Bring on ANY car—The 1934 HUDSON Straight 8 will outperform them all!

Yes, sir! This big straight 8—the most powerful Hudson ever built—will actually outperform any other eight—regardless of price!

And value? Here is a car of such superb beauty, of such commanding appearance, with such fine attention to detail in its hundreds of important features and improvements, that an impartial jury of experts, when they were asked to judge its price, guessed from $300 to $500 more than the price tag actually reads! That's *value!*

In safety and riding comfort the new 1934 Hudson straight 8 again stands unmatched. In addition to four individual Road Levelers, in addition to its patented splayed springs, Hudson offers you Axleflex independent springing, *giving individual front wheel "knee action" without sacrificing the safety of sturdy front axle construction and full non-skid tire protection.*

See this car at the Show. Consider its luxury . . . consider its performance . . . consider its price—and you will never consider anything but a Hudson!

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

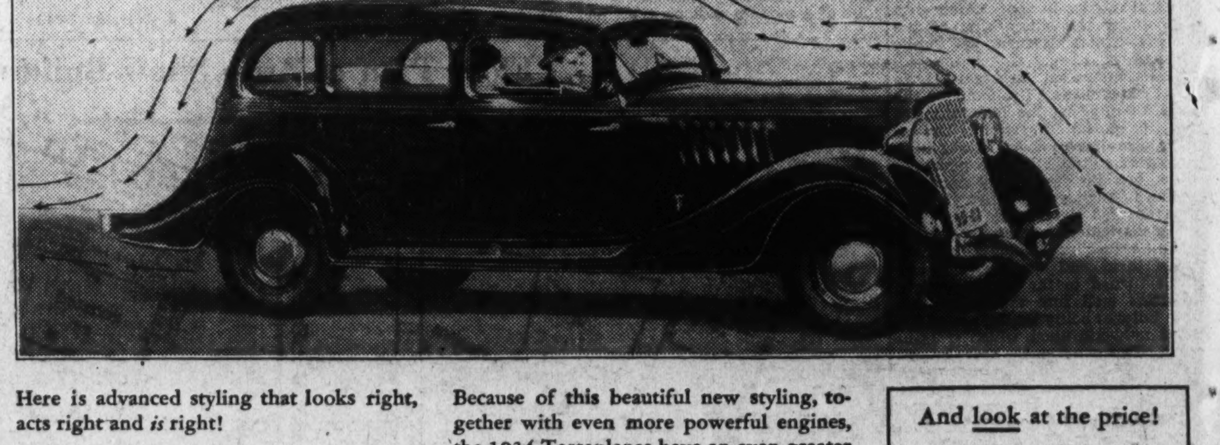
And look at the price!

$695

FOR THE COUPE, AT FACTORY

10 Models • Two Wheelbases
108 and 113 H.P.

The dynamically streamlined 1934 TERRAPLANE offers the only fully advanced styling in the lowest price field!



Here is advanced styling that looks right, acts right and *is* right!

And the dynamically streamlined Terraplane is the only one of the 4 prominent cars in the lowest price field that gives it to you.

You'll like Terraplane beauty, of course.

The Terraplane has dynamic streamlining . . . streamlining with practical efficiency.

Because of this beautiful new styling, together with even more powerful engines, the 1934 Terraplanes have an even greater degree of flashing performance.

See these big powerful cars at the Show. Look over their lines. Drive them on the road. And when you read the price tag you'll understand why they are THE "thrill of the lowest price field."

And look at the price!

$565

FOR THE COUPE, AT FACTORY

14 Models • Two Wheelbases
80 and 85 H.P.

NEW—THE HILL-HOLD

The Hudson Hill-Hold is available for use in hilly sections to prevent the car from rolling backwards on inclines, even when all brakes are released. On a hill, your feet are free to engage the clutch and operate the accelerator. The Hill-Hold operates and releases automatically.

Distributor
Packard Washington Motor Car Co.
Connecticut at S. Adams 6130

Metropolitan Dealers.
SCHULTZE MOTOR COMPANY
1496 H Street N.E. Linc. 6265
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES
1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Natl. 7077
BRITT MOTOR COMPANY
1421 Irving St. N.W. Col. 3747
WEIMANN-WESTFALL MOTOR COMPANY
2813 M St. N.W. Pot.2357

Nearby Dealers:
Clarendon Hudson Essex Co, Clarendon, Va.
Brosius Brothers & Gormeley, Rockville, Md.
Tyson's Crossroad Garage, Vienna, Va.
Moreland Motor Co. Waldorf, Md.
Boyer-Shipley Sales, Inc. Capitol Heights, Md.

Autos Taxed Ten Billions In 25 Years

Peak in Assessments Was Reached at Apex of Depression.

Even in these days of fabulous figures dealing with various aspects of economic catastrophe, $10,000,000,000 is a commanding sum. Yet that is what the privilege of owning and operating motor vehicles has cost the American public in the past 25 years, and the cost is increasing steadily.

As Federal and State Legislatures face the stern necessity of raising additional revenue to meet emergency needs and to replenish fiscal reservoirs, a view and review of the motor vehicle tax situation is distinctly in order.

In the recent past there is but one optimistic chapter in the motor tax story. It was written in the automatic reduction of one-half cent a gallon in the Federal gasoline tax rate, replaced by a tax on alcoholic beverages. It will save the Nation's motorists more than $50,000,000 yearly. The levy was imposed temporarily to finance in part the gigantic public works fund of $3,300,000,000.

New Burden Confronted.

As against this favorable development there looms the darker and more ominous one that Congress will be called upon to increase Federal public works allotments to make further inroads upon the great slack of unemployment. The money must come from some source. Those who must raise it have stated bluntly the great middle class can expect itself to be saddled with the burden. What shall be the medium through which this group shall be made to pay? The more than $10,000,000,000 it has paid in the past 25 years for the privilege of motoring has convinced the legislative mind that the motor car is an excellent medium for the raising of necessary revenues.

Motordom's ten billion dollar tragedy, then, is a double one! Because it has paid this vast sum, it has demonstrated that it can do so. So it will be asked to continue on as great, if not greater, a scale unless it is saved by some miracle of recovery or successful resistance to further tax attacks. Dispassionate analysts can see for it no other fate.

The most startling effect produced by a backward glance over a quarter century of motor taxation is the realization that the figure on total taxes paid in 1909, 25 years ago, is less than 1 per cent of the bill being paid today. Motordom's total tax payments in that year were $942,675, at a rate of $3.20 per vehicle. The estimates for 1933 are that the tax will total approximately $1,150,000,000, an average of approximately $40 per vehicle.

Auto Taxes Rise Steadily.

To be sure, there were far fewer cars and trucks 25 years ago; but it is the rate per vehicle that so emphatically tells the story of the trend in motor taxes. On this basis, too, the figures tell a story of weird injustice growing out of the period of economic depression. In 1928, the average tax per vehicle was $25.61. Then came 1929 and with it the slump in business and industry which paralyzed the whole economic system. But motor taxes rose steadily. In 1930, they averaged $32.10 per car; in 1931, they were $34.10; in 1932, the figure was $34.70; and in the year 1933, with Federal taxes of nearly a quarter-billion in effect and higher State levies imposed generally, the average was approximately $40.

The ten-billion dollar figure for motor taxes over the past 25 years really is an undercalculation. It fails to include some hundreds of millions of personal property and other smaller political subdivision levies for which precise figures are not available over the entire quarter-century interval.

1933 Treasury Estimate.

It does incude, however, State registration, license fee, operator's permit and title costs and gasoline taxes. These, comparing the largest single item in the total aggregate some $6,900,000,000. To this can be added a Federal excise tax total of $1,125,477,496 during the interval from 1918 until the repeal of the tax, just a decade later in May, 1928. This levy, assessed as a manufacturer's tax, necessarily was passed along to the car owner as part of the price paid for his automobile.

In 1933 Federal excise and gasoline taxes took another $258,000,000 from the car owners of the country, according to the latest estimate of the Treasury Department.

As mentioned previously, accurate figures are not available for the quarter-century period on personal property and municipal motor taxes. Accurate estimates, however, are available for the 14-year interval extending back to 1919. These place the total of such levies at the figure of $1,551,000,000, which shows that the smaller political subdivisions have exhibited the same voracious appetite for motor revenues as the larger ones, and to indicate that the figures missing for the 11 previous years bring the total easily to the $10,000,000,000 zone.

And, because it has carried such a burden, its leaders fear that motordom will be asked to go on carrying a still greater one, unless by some miracle of education it can soften the legislative heart in the interest of justice.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Lightning Encased in Velvet Is Description of 1934 Auto

Motorists Must Relearn Operation of New Improved Vehicle.

Buried deeply in the musty files of my contributions to the chronicles of motoring I find here and there an embarrassing article.

One, written back in 1928, declares in substance that it takes a delicate touch to drive the, then, modern automobile. It spares no superlatives in praising the genius of the motor car designer in trumpeting the merit of his creation. The car's light, lithe agility lent ecstacy to the fingers that tapped out on the typewriter the song in its praise.

More than five years have elapsed since that other article was written. Sadly, it must be admitted it was all wrong. It didn't take a delicate touch to drive the car of 1928. It was not light, nor lithe, nor agile. It was not smooth, svelt and silent.

It was a truck, comparatively speaking. Just a crude, lumbering truck!

As compared with that car, the one which is the current model is tamed lightning, with lightning's power, speed and brilliance, encased in velvet. In that figure, some 30,000,000 Americans who are completely ignorant of its performance can get at least a faint idea of the essence of the automobile many of them are beginning to buy.

That article written in 1928 was ahead of its time; just five years ahead of its time!

Must Learn to Drive Anew.

Thirty million motorists will have to learn to drive all over again when they abandon the cars, made before 1930, which they now are driving. Incidentally, the 30,000,000 drivers include the wives, husbands, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters who drive family cars, it being estimated that there are one and one-half drivers for every motor vehicle registered in the country.

The relearning process is going to require two things, primarily. One is a vastly lighter physical touch; the other a considerable speeding up of one's mental processes. To be sure, if one fails in adapting oneself, he will not run into disaster as a result. He simply will not get all that is to be had out of his new car. In other words, he never will drive it for the kind of automobile it is.

One needs to do no more than sit in the latest automobile to sense profoundly that it is something different. Let him, for instance, find that the seat adjustment is not quite to his liking. All that he needs to do in such a case is to drop his finger to a light but positive spring-controled latch down at the base of the seat. When this is freed, the seat zips backward or forward into precisely the position desired. It relocks itself automatically.

Easier to Change Seats.

The ease and celerity with which it is done is in amazingly sharp contrast with the procedure involved in adjusting one of the adjustable seats of as short a time ago as two years. It was necessary then to get out of the car and turn a thumb screw or go through some equally involved and energy-consuming process.

Even if one buys the same make of car, he is likely to find that important predriving gesture of starting the engine radically different, certainly easier. It may involve nothing more than turning on the switch and waiting a second or two while the engine is cranked entirely automatically. Again, the car may be one which is started simply by turning on the ignition and stepping down on the accelerator—the starter and accelerator being linked together. Or, starting the engine may mean simply pushing, or pulling a button placed on the dash.

If the new method were less simple, less completely foolproof, the radical difference between it and the old might leave the driver feeling quite disconcerted. Happily, however, it does nothing of the kind.

The next two steps in the operation of an up-to-the-minute automobile are those in which the uniniated are likely to encounter the most startling of surprises. They are the shifting of gears and actually getting the vehicle under way.

Car Accelerates Rapidly.

Let the driver of a new car be warned that the order of acceleration speed which is the standard of the moment is something which must be experienced to be appreciated. Riding in such a car or watching one in traffic merely hint at what is to be expected. Only the experience actually of driving the car brings out the full meaning of acceleration.

Handling such a car with the heavy touch one is accustomed to bestow upon a vehicle of earlier date is likely to be accompanied by a feeling of dismay lest it veritably "jump from under" him.

The degree of pressure on the accelerator that one is accustomed to use produces almost phenomenally different results. That is because, instead of usable speed of 10 to 15 miles an hour in low gear, the new car responds with an easy 25. In second, they will run up to 40, 45, and even 50 with an instant responsiveness which shows how much more clever the designer is these days in making use of power.

To drive a new car, that is, to drive it thoughtfully, is to discover what an adjunct to one's driving one has made, subconsciously, of various operation noises. Now that cars are silent in second speed, many of them in low as well, reflective drivers are learning how much they have used their ears in driving in the past.

They find that they shifted during the process of acceleration, not simply on the basis of the momentum attained by the car, but when the combination of transmission and exhaust noises informed them it was time to do so.

Impossible to Drive By Ear.

It no longer is possible to drive by ear. Failure to perceive this has led many a motorist into an humiliating blunder. The shift from low to second made, the driver finds the car moving along silently and at a satisfactorily snappy pace. In the absence of noise and its correlative feeling of sluggishness in the car's performance, the driver simply forgets to shift into high. It has happened to thousands of motorists, an experience that is peculiarly designed to emphasize how much they have driven "by ear" in the past.

Apart from strikingly new performance effects, the actual shifting of gears has been revolutionized. Gear shifting always has been regarded as the most involved and complex of the mental and muscular coordination processes in driving. Many a driver never has mastered it although few realize this deficiency in their driving technique.

Mastery is no trick now. Gear shifting is child's play. The difficulty in the past has been that of bringing smoothly into mesh two sets of gears attached to different shafts and moving at different speeds. The gears now are synchronized automatically as to speed. If not that, then they are of the constant mesh type in which the teeth of the respective gear sets remain always in contact. A deft and delicate touch brings out the marvelous simplicity of the whole process.

With respect to gear shifting, free-wheeling and automatic clutch control sound like a relatively old story. So far as actual experience in their operation goes, however, they are a complete novelty to the vast majority of motorists. That this is true may be readily determined by any one. Let him inquire among his friends how many of them actually have driven cars fitted with free wheeling and ask how many made use of it. The latter part of the question is essential for, more often than not, it turns out that those who have driven cars so equipped have not ventured to make use of them upon such short acquaintance.

Use of Free-Wheeling.

Either of these devices is easy to use. Each makes its contribution to simplified control of the automobile. Yet, because they are different, the individual stepping into a new car will find he must learn how to use them.

"Just how should one use free-wheeling or clutch control?"

That question pops into the mind of every prospective purchaser of a new automobile. Time and use by several millions of motorists have provided an answer. Neither device is widely employed, as many thought it would be, to save gasoline by letting the car coast after it has attained satisfactory momentum. On the contrary, the primary use has been in respect to eliminating the clutch in gearshifting.

Now the average motorist will enjoy exemption from clutch use thus obtained, but he is accustomed to using it and the change-over demands alteration of a fixed habit. Subconsciously, the left foot goes on trying to play its part in the shifting process. It has been doing so ever since one started driving and now it must be broken of the habit.

Under another important driving control there lurks a quality of performance much higher than that to which the older car driver is unaccustomed. The control in question is the brake pedal. Let the driver step on it with his accustomed pressure and he is in for the same kind of disconcerting surprise that he finds when he handles the new accelerator in the old dominant way. In the latter case, the car tends to jump out from under him; in the former, to drop our from under him.

In many cars—those fitted with power brakes—the driver's foot on the brake pedal merely applies the initial pressure, opening the floodgates, so to speak, for a surge of deceleration force supplied by the engine or the car's own momentum. In others, not so equipped, the operation of the brake linkage has been rendered so light as to be deceptive until one adjusts oneself to the velvety softness of the system.

The brakes on a new car are just the kind the operator would realize were necessary were he to pause and reflect upon the quality of the vehicle's performance in respect to acceleration and speed. It takes quick, potent brakes to control a car which runs as does one of the newer models. Only lightning-like brakes can control lightning-like power.

Steering, too, will be found to be faster and lighter in the automobile for which millions of older machines are destined to be exchanged in the near future. Due to revisions in steering gear ratios there is a quicker response on the part of the front wheels to movement of the steering wheel. The change has been made in order that the car will be as quick in one respect as in another and to give the driver that degree of positive control that was lost at one time when steering geometry was concerned largely with easy parking.

A secondary control, but a tremendously important one nevertheless, will be found to have undergone a somewhat considerable alteration. I refer to the light switch.

A third stage of control is a feature of the headlighting systems of many cars now, the new stage being called the "meeting" or "passing" beam. It provides an entirely new pattern of light, one in which the right hand beam reaches out and down along the right side of the highway while the left dips and dims to avoid glare in the eyes of an approaching driver. Because this auxiliary beam takes care of the passing light problem, the driver will find that the upper beam is more powerful and reaches out a greater distance ahead of the car to make fast driving at night safer.

The system, however, is only as effective as the operator makes it. If he misuses it, he will have failed in a signal fashion to have learned to drive his new car.

Viewed broadly, it is a great experience that is ahead of motordom when it exchanges its old cars for new. The new type of driving which one must learn is vastly more exhilerating than the old Rightly learned, it means the thrill of handling lightning that has been made harmless.

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

Chevrolet Motors Still Retaining Leadership

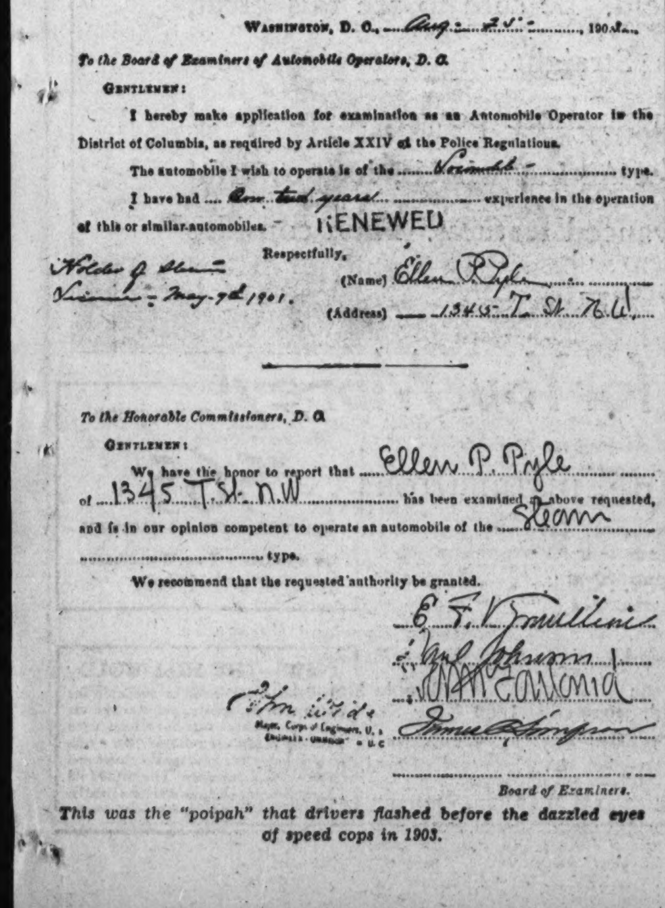
Registration figures for 1933 reveal that Chevrolet not only retained its position as the world's leading manufacturer of automobiles, but quadrupled its margin of leadership over the second-largest builder, accounting for 45.3 per cent of all passenger and commercial car registrations in its class through the 10 months' period on which totals are available to date.

This is the fifth time in seven years that Chevrolet has led the industry. The first was in 1927, when, with a four-cylinder car, it registered 752,642 of a total of 1,819,122 passenger and commercial units in the United States, or 41.3 per cent of the combined price and weight class registrations. This was the first time in the history of the industry that a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the national automobile shows, has led in the number of units built and sold.

Modern Motor Interior

Top—The convenient luggage compartment to be found in the new Chrysler. Bottom—The coupe features these folding front seats.

Old Driver's License



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24 190

To the Board of Examiners of Automobile Operators, D. C.

GENTLEMEN:

I hereby make application for examination as an Automobile Operator in the District of Columbia, as required by Article XXIV of the Police Regulations.

The automobile I wish to operate is of the Locomobile type.

I have had One two years experience in the operation of this or similar automobiles.

RENEWED

Holder of Steam License May-7th 1901.

Respectfully,

(Name) Ellen P. Pyle

(Address) 1345 T St. N.W.

To the Honorable Commissioners, D. C.

GENTLEMEN:

We have the honor to report that Ellen P. Pyle of 1345 T St. N.W. has been examined as above requested, and is in our opinion competent to operate an automobile of the Steam type.

We recommend that the requested authority be granted.

Major, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Engineer Commissioner D. C.

Board of Examiners.

This was the "poipah" that drivers flashed before the dazzled eyes of speed cops in 1903.

Car Terms

Manager Defines Words Then and Now.

Jack Turner, assistant sales manager of the Nash organization, has ended a perennial argument about the source and real meaning of familiar motor car terms a few days ago.

He produced a note book and, remarking that it represented the last word in automobile show dictionaries now that Webster is gone, proceeded to read the following "then and now" derivations for this week's most used words:

"Sedan. Then: An aristocratic, portable covered chair with side windows, borne on poles by chairmen (not the speaker's table variety) and introduced into England by Sir S. Duncombe in 1634. Now: The handsomest of 1934 closed cars, manufactured in three popular series in Kenosha, Wis.!

"Brougham. Then: The graceful four-wheeled closed carriage described by Thomas Moore as 'the odd little kind of garden chair' which Henry Peter Brougham, Lord Chancellor of England, had a coachmaker construct to his own design in about 1808. Now: The ultimate in traveling luxury, comfort, beauty; available in the 142-inch Ambassador twin ignition eight and 121-inch Advanced twin ignition eight series.

"Coupe. Then: French word meaning 'cut off.' Later a car seating two persons. Now: Nash makes these better, too!

"Beavertail. Then: What beavers knew as their most important building implement. Now: Term designating the pleasing, low-curved back of closed cars which helps eliminate air vacuum or suction created by swift movement.

"Speedstream. Then: Water slipping easily and swiftly by barriers in its bed. Now: Just the most admired of good looking 1934 automobile designs. See Nash for 1934!"

24,136,879 Autos in U. S.

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures are quoted showing that of the world's 33,602,839 motor vehicles, only 9,465,960 are registered outside the United States. With 24,136,879 cars registered last year, the United States had a ratio of one for every five persons. The least motorized country is Liberia, with 53 automobiles registered, one for every 28,301 persons. Second in cars per population is Hawaii, followed by New Zealand, with seven and eight persons per automobile, respectively.

Clean Out Cooling System.

Flushing the radiator at regular intervals is a valuable and frequently overlooked item of car care which the owner should undertake. Any car will be the better for a cooling system washed clean of impurities.

Auburn Has New System Of Ventilation

Ejects Stale Air and Smoke Through the Rear Windows.

A draftless ventilation system that is entirely new in principle, and which can be controlled, at will, by the motorist is one of the important features of all 1934 Auburn closed models.

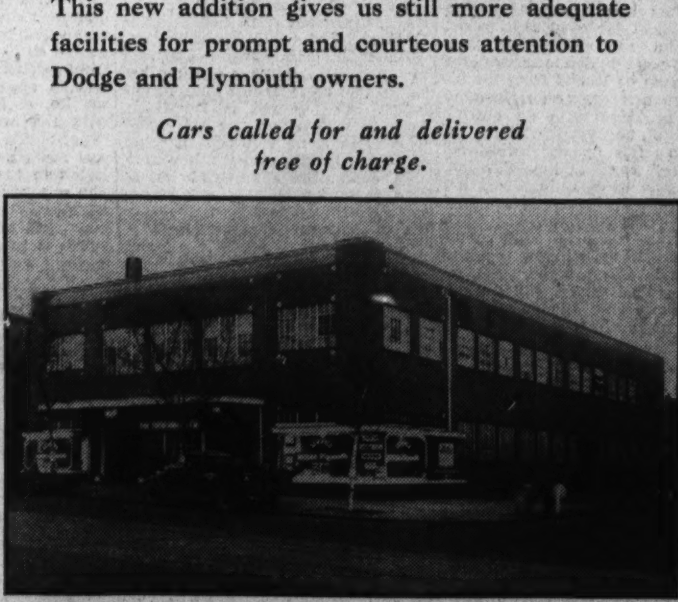
Ventilation is obtained by air currents generated by the motion of the car bringing pure, clean air in through the front windows to the body and ejecting stale air and smoke through the rear windows. The system employs the natural law of air currents which cause air constantly to seek an equal pressure in a given area.

The control of the system is mechanically simple in operation, and practically free from jamming and breaking of glass. The driver or passengers merely lower or raise the windows at the front with a single regulator. Moving the rear windows back or forward completes full functioning of the system. On these windows, the control handle has been placed at the top instead of at the bottom as in conventional cars, eliminating the possibility of tearing clothing and at the same time, providing more arm room.

In actual use the system is a great contribution to motoring comfort and safety, too, and an outstanding safeguard to health. The annoyances of conventional driving with all its discomforts through drafts when the windows are open and stale air when closed, end with the adoption of this system.

As a safety feature, it eliminates driving dangers from clouded or frosted windshields. It also prevents rain or snow entering the car even though the front section of the window is open. Extremely simple in operation, it in no way interferes with normal operation of the windows.

The new cowl ventilator operates separately or in conjunction with the window ventilation system. Of novel design, it may be used, too, at all times and under all conditions without excessive drafts. The entrance of water into the driving compartment even in a driving rainstorm is prevented by a catch basin. A drain pipe carries the water away. A screen on the front eliminates possibility of dirt, insects and other foreign matter entering the car. It is particularly convenient during storms. The inside of the car can be kept delightfully comfortable by the current of cool, washed air that enters through the cowl, instead of unbearably close and stuffy because of the windows being closed.



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Learn by experience about the new, bigger Dodge with features that even some of the highest priced cars don't have—*and at such a surprisingly low cost.*

Dodge Made Automobile History in 1933

—outselling all excepting the three lowest priced cars. Today's Dodge exceeds last year's "miracle car."

Let Us Tell You About the Sensational Low-Priced Plymouth Six

If you are a business man learn how the new Dodge Commercial Car and Truck can serve you.

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A service station at 14th and V Sts. provides the very latest in the way of time and labor saving equipment. Convenient to all Washington—wide driveways make for easy ingress and egress, courteous attendants thoroughly grounded in Dodge and Plymouth service work. No matter what your needs—come in.

of 20 Years in Business

During the past 12 months we showed a 266.6% increase over 1932.

and we are again forced to expand. On August 1 we moved into a new sales building,

1526 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.,

where we have doubled our display floor space. Now we have moved the service station into larger quarters at

FOURTEENTH & V STS. N.W.

All told we now have over 90,660 square feet of floor space devoted to the sales and service of

DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

This new addition gives us still more adequate facilities for prompt and courteous attention to Dodge and Plymouth owners.

Cars called for and delivered free of charge.

Specialized Service Building, 14th and V Sts. N.W.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Established in 1914

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DODGE SIX $645 AND UP • PLYMOUTH $495 AND UP • DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS $370 AND UP and TRUCKS $370 AND UP

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Two New Eights Are Auburn Co. Presentation

Dual Ratio Is Engineers' Contribution to Progress of Industry.

Uniquely modern in design and powered to introduce new high standards of performance, two 1934 lines of new straight eight Auburn motor cars are being exhibited at the Automobile Show by the Warrington Motor Co.

These new straight eights are in addition to the Auburn 6 and 12-cylinder lines also on exhibition.

Engineering advancements, unprecedented in the nine years of this company's leadership in the straight eight car field, are built into the new cars. From the base of the wheels to the top of the body and from bumpers to tail lights, the Auburn straight eights are entirely new automobiles.

They incorporate an outstanding array of original features in body and engine design that stand out conspicuously. Among these are: All-steel unit-weld body structure, controlled ventilation, new-type frame construction, automatic clutch, new shock absorbers and many refinements in exterior and interior design that will add appreciably to the available reputation Auburn has achieved among the world's finest cars, for comfort, safety, performance and luxury.

In the custom straight eight, largest and most powerful of the two straight eight series, dual ratio, an exclusively Auburn contribution to the automotive industry, has been included as standard equipment.

A distinct trend toward aero streamlining—departure from the conventional yet not extreme in design — is reflected in the long, sweeping lines of the bodies. This streamline effect is carried through artistically from the new radiator shell, with its gradually sloped front, to the ultramodern rear end, with wide wing-type fenders at the front and smart, narrow, newly styled fenders that barely project beyond the body over the rear wheels.

In performance, these straight eights actually usher in a new era, accelerating quickly and smoothly in city traffic and on the level country highway or in climbing the steepest hill, providing a quiet, smooth, even flow of power that is sensed immediately by driver and passengers. A distinct sensation of gliding through the air is felt as the speedometer pointer passes on through 60, 70, 80 miles an hour and beyond.

The new radiator grill, framed in a chromium beading, has two small grills at the base that act as air scoops to keep down under-hood engine temperatures. At the same time, they enhance the appearance of the car, as do the long, sets of three novel louvers on each side of the hood. The windshield, minus center-post for clear vision, is immovable. It slopes gracefully back at an angle that materially reduces glare from the sun and lights of other cars, making driving materially safer by day and night. Its unusual depth and width gives a broad range of visibility, both from the front and the rear seats.

Modernistic, new headlamps, attached to the top of the front fenders, are finished in color that matches the body, while the bright chromium bumpers ore of new design.

The wheel-base on both straight eights is 126 inches. Low, roomy bodies provide ample room for leg and knee, particularly in the front, where the cowl is projected a considerable distance forward.

Entirely new bodies are found this year on the Auburn straight eights. An all-metal heavily reinforced bed extends the entire length of the frame, designed for exceptional rigidity. It is welded to the bed as are the side quarters. The body framing provides a uni-type, or one-piece construction, of exceptional strength, free from rattles and squeaks. Elimination of body sills not only increases rigidity of the assembly, but allows a decided reduction in the overall height of the car, giving a lower center of gravity. The entire body structure is sprayed liberally with an effective insulating compound, particularly the cowl, to keep out heat, cold and noises.

Additional tightness of the front doors is achieved by an extra dovetail at the top edge in addition to those at the door lock. The instrument panel is designed as an integral part of the cowl reinforcing. Door locks are rattle-proof with hardened steel guides to insure long life and may be locked from the inside when driving. The right-hand door is provided with an outside key lock of improved type.

Auburn this year introduces "draft-free" controlled ventilation, mechanically simple in operation and an important factor in comfort, health and safe driving. The front windows operate as a unit, as in the conventional window or the front section only may be raised or lowered as desired, controlled by a single handle with the addition of a small lever. The rear windows slide toward the rear to complete full functioning of the system. The control handle is placed at the top of the window to guard against tearing of clothing on entering or leaving the car, and to provide more arm room. The new ventilation functions either with or without the new cowl ventilator, of novel design, that keeps water from entering the driving compartment even in the heaviest rain storm. A catch basin with a drain to carry the water away, together with a screen for deflecting and catching dirt, insects and other foreign matter, complete the assembly. The combination gives the passenger the degree of ventilation he desires individually, regardless of weather conditions, sending fresh air into the body, ejecting smoke and stale air and reducing windshield frosting, in addition to freeing the car from injurious drafts. Window seals between the sections prevent leakage under all conditions.

All closed bodies are wired for radio installation.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

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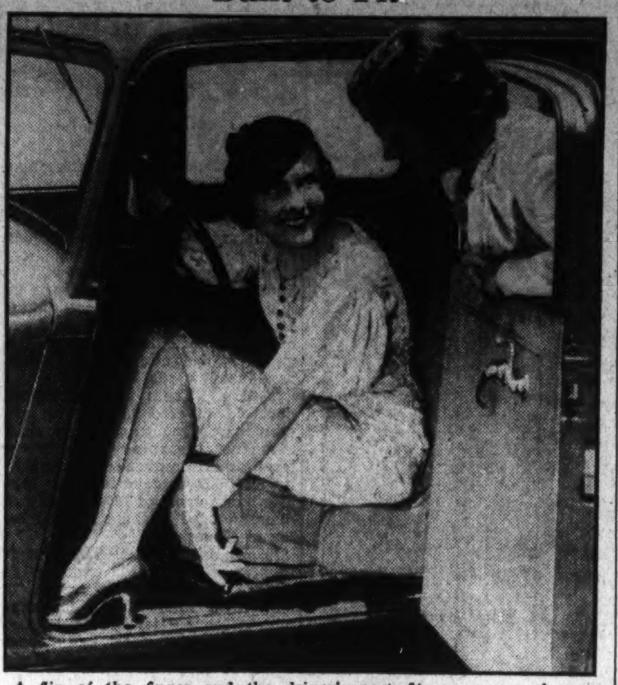

A flip of the finger and the driver's seat fits a person of any size—this dainty miss or her giant of a brother.

Plymouth Offers 6 and 4 With Many Improvements

3-Way Ventilating System, Automatic Clutch Control Among Features.

The new Plymouth six offerings for 1934 are the roomiest, most powerful and stylish cars ever presented in this line.

A companion car, the de luxe Plymouth six, 114-inch wheelbase, carrying all of the improvements of the new Plymouth six and, in addition, numerous other features also is making its debut.

Skirted fenders, a new V-shaped radiator design with a new radiator ornament, a new and more graceful slope to the windshield, new roof lines of greater streamline curvature, new instrument panels, more luxurious interior trim and upholstery, are just a few of the features. A more powerful engine with "floating power" engine mountings imparts new performance standards.

It is in comfort, however, that Plymouth engineers have most noticeably changed the chassis. Individaul front-wheel springing in the new Plymouths is offered as the means by which a riding comfort not heretofore obtainable has been built into these cars while at the same time increasing driving safety.

Floating-power engine mountings increase physical comfort by eliminating annoying vibrations and noises in the body Plymouth's cross steering eliminated wheel fight and Plymouth engineers point to it as a highly important factor in the total effectiveness of Plymouth's individual front-wheel springing.

Thus, having achieved the maximum in riding comfort obtainable with conventional design, Plymouth engineers turned to methods of car suspension to obtain further improvements in riding comfort.

The big problem was to eliminate the galloping tendency inherent in conventional chassis. This meant that softer springs would have to be used to absorb completely road irregularities.

The first step was individually hinging each wheel from the frame with strong V braces in such a manner that the wheels can move up and down freely, but be kept at all times in proper alignment.

Departing from the leaf spring principle, Plymouth engineers developed a "torsion" spring, consisting of a steel rod actually more than 3 feet longer than the entire wheelbase of the car to absorb the shocks by twisting instead of bending. The rod was formed into a coil spring and placed at the front wheel. There are two such coil springs, one for each front wheel.

This arrangement permitted a front-end suspension design for the new Plymouth six and de luxe Plymouth, which combines simplicity with the utmost safety and riding comfort.

The line is offered in four body styles, consisting of a four-door sedan, a two-door sedan, a business coupe and a rumble-seat coupe.

The de luxe Plymouth is available in five body types, four-door sedan, two-door sedan, business coupe, rumble-seat coupe and convertible coupe.

Outstanding of the special new features of the big de luxe Plymouth are a new three-way ventilating system, larger brakes, an automatic clutch control, which has an automatic compensator to allow for wear of clutch facings; airwheel tires as standard equipment, at no extra cost, and an interior trim which closely resembles that of the highest-priced custom-built automobiles.

Taboos of Other Lands Restrict Auto Colors

American automobile concerns must observe National color restrictions in catering to export trade, according to information on strange features of automobile trade and travel in distant lands collected for General Motors silver anniversary.

Black automobiles can not be sold to superstitious natives of India because the color is considered unlucky. Use of red is forbidden, even as a trim on the body and wheels, in some countries because of efforts to suppress Bolshevism.

In Japan, only imperial household cars may be painted maroon, the royal color, nor may any cars except hearses be painted yellow, which, to the Japanese, signifies mourning.

Ride-O-Graph to Measure Bumps

Science Perfects Device to Determine Jars.

For years scientists have been able to give us data upon the varying intensity of the jars to our system we suffer from the ordinary noises of a great city. Now scientists have perfected a machine which measures the jerks the poor old human frame must absorb while riding in an automobile. The machine is called the ride-o-graph. It is one of the many unusual measuring devices at the General Motors Proving Ground.

In this case necessity once more mothered the invention. The engineers needed something to measure the actual effectiveness of the new system of equalized front and rear springing put into 1934 General Motors automobiles. No such instrument existed so the engineers made one.

The result is a platform resting upon four coil springs, at the corner approximating the springing arrangement and the weight distribution of the new automobiles. An ordinary automobile seat is placed at the proper point on the platform. Flat pneumatic pads connected with a recording instrument by small rubber tubes, are placed on the seats and back of the automobile seats. Every jar communicated to the body is registered by the varying pressure upon these pads. The recording instrument marks the fluctuation in a waving line on a roll of paper.

A visitor seats himself. Attendants adjust the springs in the front pillars of the platform so they equal the short stiff front springs of the old type of automobile. Then the platform is given a series of jolts, approximately those of an automobile striking car tracks or other bumps in the street. The jolts communicated to the passenger are recorded on the roll of paper, then the front springs are readjusted to a tension approximately that of the springs, or in other words springs with the same effect as the new "knee-action wheel" springs of General Motors. The platform is subjected to the same jolts as before. The occupant of the seat not only can feel the astounding lessening of jerks, but can see it on the graph which is torn out of the recording machine and given to him.

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1934 Will Write New Chapter In Auto Design, Fields Predicts

Floating Ride Described by Chrysler Sales President.

By J. E. Fields,
President, Chrysler Sales Corp.

Nineteen thirty-four will, I believe, write a new chapter in the progress of the design of the automobile. This year will reenact, in all probability, the complete toppling of all previous standards of automobile design that occurred in 1924.

In the relatively short span of 10 years we have indeed seen the reconstruction of all earlier conceptions of adequate performance, of handling ease, of riding comfort, of external appearance.

But all that has gone before was but the preparation for yet greater advancements, for more radical improvements in riding and handling and design than the industry has ever known.

Since 1927, for instance, the Chrysler Motors engineers, headed by Fred M. Zeder, Carl Breer and O. R. Skelton, have been conducting exhaustive research and experimentation in scientific dynamic balance, or redistribution of weight, and in the importance of airflow, or aero-dynamic, design.

As a result of these years of development, one important factor in the fulfillment of my prophecy of great changes in 1934, will be the presentation by Walter P. Chrysler of his conception of the first motor car since the invention of the automobile.

To say that 1934 will see the first motor car since the invention of the automobile is indeed a strong statement; but one based on proved results.

Mr. Chrysler and his engineers have in the forthcoming Chrysler cars begun with an entirely new conception of motor car design. In a word, for the first time in history, these designers began with the functions of an automobile and built around those functions the type of vehicle which would best perform them.

Thus we shall see in these 1934 products cars of such extraordinary riding quality that one can read or write, or even sleep, in a car traveling at any speed up to 80 or 90 miles an hour. For the first time the world will see a motor which travels over dirt or rutted gravel roads more smoothly than old-fashioned cars ride on asphalt.

The riding sensation of the new dispensation in motor cars is completely new. It is precisely the difference between sitting on the end of a seesaw, getting all the bumps and the wide swings, and sitting at the balancing point, where one scarcely moves. Mr. Chrysler has named this new mode of travel the floating ride—and it is precisely that, since the new cars take any kind of a bump with a floating instead of a bouncing motion.

But no less important than the redistribution of weight are the unusual results of a new type of spring action. Spring "periodicity," or rate of spring motion, has been brought down to the degree and timing which is most restful to human nerves. The immediate result of these notable engineering developments is to virtually eliminate the fatigue of riding.

Coincident with these developments, Chrysler engineers carried their research into the field of truly scientific streamlining. Instead of creeping gradually through the stages of pseudo-streamlining, they leaped to the ultimate in the reduction of wind resistance and drag. The result is a new design, which is the most nearly perfect in function that the world has seen.

With the airflow design comes a new conception of car spaciousness. It is literally true that the new cars are equally comfortable and roomy Either front or rear, three large adults ride in complete comfort and relaxation.

From this you will see that Mr. Chrysler has created a new form of land transportation. And that is why I describe it as the first motor car since the invention of the automobile.

Interior of Panorama Garage

Left to right, Otto Jacoby, George Neff, James Welch, general manager of Electric Vehicle Co.

First D. C. Holder Of Auto Permit

Milo Barnett Played Truant to Learn About Motors.

Having won his "spurs," so to speak, driving racing cars backward in New York and New Jersey test races, young Milo Barnett came back to the Seaton School in Washington. Already this lanky young man had been given the nickname of "Legs," one which stuck until his death in 1917.

When he was 15 he ran away from school. He sneaked down to the Panorama garage, where Oho G. Jacobi had a sort of training school for drivers, and announced his intention of becoming an automobile expert.

He didn't need a great deal of training, Jacobi discovered, and so Milo found himself on the first list of "graduates" of the first driving school here. By reason of the initial of his surname, Barnett was first on that list. Incidentally, that was the first list of drivers in the Capital to be sent in to the new board created from members of the District Engineer Commission to examine drivers.

Thus to Barnett goes the credit of having permit No. 1 "to drive a horseless vehicle" in the District of Columbia. This was early in 1903, the first year permits were necessary. By August 29 of that year permit No. 233 had been granted, so it is not to be assumed that Barnett was the first driver in any sense of the word, in Washington. He had merely been fortunate enough to get the first legal permit to drive.

PONTIAC
STRAIGHT EIGHT
1st AMONG ALL EIGHTS AT NATIONAL SHOWS!
(In Unit Sales for 1933)
and 4th AMONG ALL CARS EXHIBITED!
(In N. A. C. C. Records of Dollar Volume)

Pontiac was *proved* in '33. For '34 it has been *im*proved! All the features which made last year's Pontiac the world's most popular Straight Eight have been retained. Ten major advancements—and a host of minor refinements—have been added. Thus the 1934 Pontiac Straight Eight—bigger, roomier and smarter—stands *supreme* as the quality car of the low-price field. Be sure to see this great, new Pontiac car. Study its famous Straight Eight engine, now improved to give you more smoothness, more power, more speed—and *more economy*. Examine its Knee-Action wheels, its powerful Bendix brakes and its many other advanced features. Then consider its price! You, too, will surely want to—

"Get a Straight Eight for Your Money!"

L. P. STEUART, Inc. DISTRIBUTORS
1440 P STREET N.W.
Branch, 141 12th St. N.E.

Brightwood Motor Sales
5832 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Flood Motor Co.
3419 Connecticut Ave.

Wade Motor Co.
Gaithersburg, Md.

Blythe's Garage
Lanham, Md.

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.
132 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Southern Maryland Garage
Upper Marlboro, Md.

Temple Motor Co.
1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Windridge & Handy, Inc.
Rosslyn, Va.

A GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY VALUE WITH LARGER, FINER FISHER BODIES

"Aero Stream" Is a Feature Of New Dodge

Independent Springing Is Another Innovation in 1934 Model.

A more than ordinarily interesting contribution to the competitive line-up of the new automobile year is that presented by Dodge Brothers Corporation whose 1934 offerings bear proof of long and careful preparation on the part of the makers.

The new Dodge line consists of two series—one with a wheelbase of 117 inches the other with a wheelbase of 121 inches.

Streamlining — "aero-streaming" is the term used by Dodge—has been worked out with extraordinary success. The windshields are set at a more rakish angle; sweeping fenders, "aero-streamed" in conformity with the ensemble, are attractively pantalooned for gravel deflection and mud protection; roof lines are gracefully curved, while backs terminate in new beavertail slopes of dynamic symmetry.

In the interiors, to which a newly perfected seven-point ventilation system is said to give comforts akin to those of the modern air-conditioned home, Dodge body designers have plainly striven for new heights of motoring comfort.

The Dodge front suspension, to which the trade name "floating-cushion" wheels has been given, is of the pantograph type representing what may be called true independent springing. The method is axleless. The conventional long leaf springs are also absent. Spring action is furnished by large coil springs, one on each side of the car.

The main members by which "floating-cushion" wheels are attached to the car are V-shaped, drop-forged support arms. The open branches of the "V" are attached to the frame structure, the pointed end to the lower end of the steering knuckle support. The top end of the steering knuckle support is attached to a double-acting hydraulic shock absorber bolted to the strong forward frame cross member which also serves as radiator support. Mounted between the large control arm and the shock absorber is the large coil spring.

The employment of the shock absorbers introduces a nice point of suspension design. In the conventional leaf spring the required retarding effect is produced by friction between the leaves; this interleaf friction, it is pointed out, is not a fixed quantity, but varies with different lubrication conditions and even in accordance with weather, so as to alter the car's riding qualities. With "floating-cushion" wheels the retarding effect is provided by the powerful shock absorbers the action of which is correctly calibrated and maintained, without change, throughout the life of the car.

Floating Power Engine.

Floating power engine mountings of the new Dodge engine place the power source low in the frame so that there is practically a straight-line drive from the rear of the transmission to the rear axle. The mountings are arranged to permit the engine to oscillate on a line forming the engine's combined center of weight and mass. The mounting contacts are of special rubber so that there is no actual contact between the engine and the chassis. The natural vibrations of the engine due to power impulses are neutralized by the unique mounting and absorbed in the rubber blocks' surfaces.

With a bore of 3¼ inches and a stroke of 4⅜ inches, the engine normally develops 82 horsepower. This output is obtained with the standard 5.6 compression head. A 6.5 compression head of aluminum alloy is offered as optional equipment.

An X-girder type frame, described as being virtually two frames, one within the other, forms the backbone of the new Dodge chassis, with modifications to meet the requirements of independent springing. The frame construction puts greatest strength where it is most essential, namely in the front part which in addition to cradling the engine now carries the parts making up the "floating-cushion" wheel suspension.

A detail worthy of mention in connection with the Dodge engine is the manner in which the cylinder head combustion spaces have been shaped so as to give the incoming mixture a degree of turbulence resulting in controlled ignition and complete conversion of the fuel vapors into power.

Exhaust valve seats of special heat-resisting steel alloy, introduced in last year's Dodge engines, are also used this year the argument in their favor being that they maintain the valves compression-tight and make valve grinding jobs few and far between.

The body ventilation system introduced by Dodge is called a 7-point system because it offers seven ventilation features, including new windshield and cowl ventilator controls and safety-glass adjustable front and rear ventilator wings of the butterfly type. Any one of the seven different ventilation combinations may be brought into play or made inoperative in an instant. Ventilators may be locked from the inside.

Within its aero-streamed all-steel bodies Dodge obviously has achieved an exceptionally fine method of upholstering and trimming. The upholstering materials—mohair and Bedford cloths—are attached with a smooth tailored effect. An interesting novelty is the manner in which the rear seat cushions are hinged at their tops. They may be raised by means of a fabric loop provided for the purpose. In the raised position the cushions expose spacious, sound-proofed luggage compartments.

Dodge interiors are equipped with adjustable visors, rear view mirrors, glove box, silk assist cords, silken robe ropes, carpeted foot rests arm rests and other comfort-promoting details. Smart smoking sets are built into rear quarter window garnish moldings. An ash receiver is also provided in the center of the instrument panel; this may be removed to have radio controls put into its place. All closed bodies are wired for radio reception.

Radical Changes in Cadillac Insure More Riding Comfort

New Interpretation Given Aerodynamics and Streamlining.

A completely new and graceful interpretation of aerodynamics and streamlining as applied to body lines, and revolutionary changes in chassis design—featured by "knee-action" front wheels to provide what is claimed as a new standard of riding comfort—characterize the three new lines of 1934 Cadillacs.

Through the development of an entirely new principle of weight distribution, and the adoption of a new and wholly different frame and front wheel spring construction and suspension, a new glide or flat ride has been achieved.

The Cadillac V-8 is presented on three wheel bases, 128, 136 and 146 inches, the V-12 on a 146-inch wheelbase and the custom-built V-16 on a 154-inch wheelbase. The V-8 has Fisher bodies, with Fleetwood optional, while the V-12 and V-16 have bodies by Fleetwood in the most complete range of body styles and colors ever presented by Cadillac.

The V-16 Cadillac line is continued as a specialized customized line with production limited to 400 cars for the year 1934. All three Cadillac cars have the improved Fisher no-draft ventilators.

Radiators Slope to Rear.

In the graceful, flowing lines, each curve is fashioned to lessen wind resistance and air noises, and increase the smooth passage of air current, from the steeply sloping windshield to the beaver-tail rear-deck.

The new V-shaped radiators slope steeply to the rear, with new design grill front and ornaments—new long hoods extend nearly to windshields, with shutter-type louvres—new air-foil-type front fenders with streamlined fronts are brought low to cover chassis, while rear fenders blend with streamlined tail lamps—the new double-bar bumpers with concealed coil springs are especially shaped to deflect gravel and flying stones, and new tear-drop headlamps have bullet-shaped parking lights underneath.

All bodies are 2 inches lower, from 2 to 4 inches wider in body compartments, have new type of headlighting, and headlighting control, rearrangement of controls in front compartment to permit greater roominess and new front seat adjustment. The new instrument panel has provision for radio installation in the center.

The new front suspension—"knee action"—is one of the embodiments of the Cadillac principle of riding comfort. In combination with the new steering mechanism it is largely responsible for the improved ease of control.

There is no front axle. Each wheel is secured to the frame by parallel upper and lower forked arms. Simplification is effected by employing the upper arms as a means of operating the hydraulic shock absorbers and the lower arms as a support for the frictionless helical springs, which are half the weight of equivalent semielliptical springs.

This spring suspension permits an improved steering mechanism. The worm and double roller steering gear operates a steering connecting link which is connected to and operates a bell crank supported upon the massive frame cross-member. To this bell crank are attached the two steering cross rods, each of which controls one of the front wheels.

Frame Within a Frame.

The Cadillac front suspension lends itself to the design of a much more rigid frame. The X-member is not merely a central reinforcing member—it is a complete frame in itself, providing a frame within a frame. The X-member legs form a box section fore and aft and are welded as well as riveted to the side rails. Webs of X-members are now located so that they intersect at the theoretical center, increasing rigidity and consequently eliminating twisting strains.

Rear springs are continued as semielliptic but instead of being shackled front and rear, the front end is attached and cushioned to the frame on a sturdy spring bolt covered with rubber. These rear springs have permanent and unvarying lubrication provided by graphite-bronze inserts. A rubber composition strip between the main and second leaf of each spring controls interleaf friction, fixing it at a definite value that does not change in service.

The same famous power plant: V-8, V-12 and V-16 are continued with refinements that add materially to power and economy. Cadillac V-8 engines have heavier crankshafts and heavily ribbed cylinder heads which increase engine smoothness.

Temperature Reduced.

An important innovation is that the carburetor intake is through the top of the radiator core (instead of the conventional under the hood). The design is claimed to have reduced temperature as much as 100 degrees Fahrenheit. By using cold air taken from the front of the car rather than air which has been heated by passing through the radiator and over the engine, the Cadillac engine is fed a greater weight of air, hence delivers more power. This construction gives some of the increased power of a supercharger without the objectionable noise.

A still further increase in power is realized by increased compression —a 6.25 to 1 compression ratio as against a former 5.4 to 1. While the increased compression does not affect the amount of air being used, it increases the efficiency of its use, not only giving increased power, but also improved gasoline economy.

While the passengers, particularly the back seat passengers are most benefited by the riding ease of the new Cadillacs, the driver has not been neglected. Many innovations have been provided for his convenience.

Due to the new double roller steering gear having an increased ratio, with antifriction bearings under the rollers, and on the roller shaft, steering is so easy that parking is said to be almost effortless, and maneuvering is simplified by the greatly reduced turning radius, enabling a Cadillac to turn in as small a space as the conventional shorter car.

Front compartment floorboards are now entirely clear. No impediaments interfere with the driver's entrance from the right hand side. The hand brake lever is conveniently mounted under the left hand side of the instrument board. It is inverted and supported from the board so as not to interfere with the clutch pedal manipulation. Operation is by a concealed cable extending from the lever to the brake rockershaft below. The convenient position of the transmission control lever has been retained, but the base of the lever now passes through the floorboard at the toe board.

A clear front compartment floor, a front seat undivided and adjustable as a unit on Fisher bodies and 4 inches wider Fleetwood bodies insure comfortable accommodations for three persons if desired.

The interior appointments and fittings are characteristically Cadillac, with many options of trim, coloring and appointments to fit individual tastes. The bodies are not only roomier, but have newly shaped cushions and seat backs, new plain, pleated and tufted trimming, easier operating doors, new design for door bolts and inside door locks and new type inside visors.

Makes Starting Easier.

When there is insufficient energy in the battery to turn over the engine with the starter, the average motorist resigns himself to the job of cranking. If an assistant is handy, the easy way to do the task is to combine the starter with the crank. With one person working one, the other operating the other, the speed attained is just that much more assurance of getting off with the very little current that is available.

Doctors Were Speeders In Pioneer Motor Days

One of the controversies of pioneer automobile days was whether or not physicians should be allowed to break the current speed laws in answering emergency calls. In general, considerable leniency was shown toward doctors, but one news item from Buffalo (N. Y.) showed the other side of the argument.

"At Buffalo feeling among automobilists is running high in consequence of the arrest of three doctors who were speeding up their automobiles on hurry calls, as they explained to the magistrates," said the Horseless Age.

"The president of the Buffalo Automobile Club, himself a physician, contended with the chief of police that members of the profession should be accorded this privilege when serious cases were waiting for them. But the chief of police was obdurate, saying, 'The result would be that we would have a lot of doctors racing around town in automobiles and killing more people than they saved.'"

Hudson Develops System Of "Unit Engineering"

By Stuart G. Baits
(Chief Engineer Hudson Motor Car Co.).

The unit principle of engineering which has been responsible for the success of the Terraplane, and which is now utilized in both Terraplanes and Hudsons, is a development of our own factory. It has been made possible because of the fact the Hudson Motor Car Co. is unique in the industry in that one factory organization contains both chassis and body engineering and production.

There is no division between the body engineering and the chassis engineering, in so far as this company is concerned. The car is designed and built as a unit. In fact, there is actually no dividing line between body and chassis. The bottom plate which forms the lower closure of the body is also a web plate frame cross member. This plate belongs both to body and chassis. Without it the body would have no bottom closing, and without it the chassis would be lacking a frame member of importance.

The unit construction of chassis and body is one phase of unit engineering, as is also the fact that many parts perform two or three duties. Take, for instance, the instrument panel. Generally, it is only a support for the dials and control mechanism. On Terraplanes and Hudsons, however, the instrument panel is a very efficient cross member and contributes its share of strength to the box-girder construction at the front end of the body. Running board brackets may be cited as another example. These brackets are not only firm supports for the running boards but they actually act as important submembers of the frame contributing their strength to the structure.

New Kind of Auto Motor Is Considered Probable

Engineers readily concede that it is not improbable that considerations of economy, so prominent in the world today, may yet evolve a different kind of automobile engine. The four-stroke type now in universal use may have many advantages over the two-cycle engine, but economy of operation is not one of them.

The need for carrying the present type of engine through two more strokes is one that is met by the burning of fuel. The process is one that is most wasteful in the aggregate when the engine is operating under a light load. The vast majority of motor car power plants operate under that condition most of the time.

Contemplating this circumstance, the engineer now and then ruminates upon the possibility of the two-stroke engine. Another aspect of its economy is that having to do with compactness. Its smaller size would make for greater body room in the average car.

Leadership in Value brings leadership in Sales

CHEVROLET
WINS FIRST PLACE AT THE
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWS
FOR THE SEVENTH
CONSECUTIVE
TIME

CHEVROLET

"SHOW America value, and America will buy." That is a basic Chevrolet policy, and as a result, Chevrolet has occupied first position *at the National Automobile Shows for seven consecutive years, and leads in sales again for 1933—this time by the widest margin in history.*

Chevrolet deeply appreciates the public preference which made this record possible. It affords ample proof that leadership in value and dominance in public favor go hand-in-hand. And that is why Chevrolet confidently looks forward to another successful year. Because never has Chevrolet presented America with such a big package of value as its 1934 car.

The new Chevrolet has "Knee-Action" wheels, which change the ride to a glide; a new engine principle, which makes 80 miles an hour an easy, comfortable speed, and increases economy at touring speeds by 12%; a new frame 1500% stronger; greater weight and length; greatly improved all-weather brakes; and bigger, roomier bodies. Furthermore, all the good things that brought Chevrolet leadership in the past have been retained; the tried and proven six-cylinder engine, Syncro-Mesh gear-shift, the Starterator, the Octane Selector and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. In fact, we have built so much value and such outstanding smartness and performance into the car that is occupying first place at the National Automobile Shows, that we say with complete confidence and entire good faith, "Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car."

CHEVROLET
WORLD'S LARGEST
BUILDER OF AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors

SEE THE 1934 CHEVROLET AT THE AUTO SHOW
Washington Auditorium, 19th and E Sts.
Jan. 28—3:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Jan. 29 to Feb. 3—10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

"Blue Streak" Engine Hailed For Its Power

Chevrolet Features Include Compression Head of New Type.

Incorporating an entirely new design of compression head and other features new to passenger car motors, the "Blue Streak" engine with which the 1934 "knee-action" Chevrolet is powered, is described as the most powerful and efficient engine ever to be produced by Chevrolet.

Chevrolet's 1934 power plant is declared to be not only more powerful, but smoother, quieter and more economical than any of its predecessors. With the same bore and stroke—3 5-16 by 4 inches—this year's motor has a maximum output of 80 horsepower at 3,300 revolutions per minute and produces a torque of 150 foot-pounds through a speed range from 800 r.p.m. to 2,200 r.p.m.

One of the most important improvements effected is in the cylinder head, development work on which was begun over three years ago and perfection of which involved literally thousands of gruelling test miles at General Motors proving ground.

The possibilities of this new type of head design were discovered three years ago when Chevrolet engineers were asked to design a race-type engine with a very small piston displacement and which would deliver exceptionally high power. This naturally demanded valves of large diameter than could be placed in the available space in the conventional manner. The design which accomplished the desired results paved the way for the 1934 Chevrolet engine.

Valve Arrangement Changed.

To explain the general changes in the cylinder head in a not too technical manner, it might be said that Chevrolet engineers succeeded in controlling detonation in the head by absorbing the heat from the last gas burned and at the same time saved power and economy by not absorbing heat from the gas which is burned first. This was accomplished by an entirely different arrangement of valves and spark plugs—a new angle at which they function.

In the new engine, the exhaust valve is located relatively close to the spark plug in the area of the first gas burned. The inlet valve is located at the opposite side of the combustion chamber, farthest from the spark plug, in the area of the last gas burned. Thus the entire mixture is conditioned, because the heat absorption is controlled.

In addition to this the Chevrolet cylinder head has the advantage of high volumetric efficiency, itself a measure of the filling ability of the engine and its subsequent quick-action detonation when the spark is applied to the mixture.

The inlet and exhaust ports are also increased in area to insure free, unrestricted flow to the inlet valves and from the exhaust valves, which is also an important factor in attaining high efficiency. The spark plugs are located high in the combustion chamber, very close to the exhaust valves, entering the chamber at an angle with the spark gap so placed that it is always surrounded by fresh explosive mixture at the instant of ignition.

New Distribution Method.

The new Chevrolet engine also embodies the results of many years' experience in providing ample water space aroung the valves and spark plugs in addition to means for most effective delivery and distribution of water. By an entirely new method of distribution control, the coldest water in the system is taken into the cylinder head and directed toward the exhaust valve seats, normally the hottest point in the head. This control is accomplished by means of eight small stamped copper nozzles pressed into the lower wall of the cylinder head near the exhaust valve seat walls.

The entire valve mechanism has been improved and refined so as to produce an absolutely quiet engine at all speeds and at the same time insure proper valve action.

In essentials of design and construction the cylinder and crankcase retain the features which have been responsible for Chevrolet's performance and economy over long miles of driving.

Features of the Blue Streak engine also include: Downdraft carburetion; newly designed pistons and piston rings; improved harmonic balancer; full-pressure lubrication; deeper oil pan; new inlet manifold; longer and more efficient exhaust and muffler system; octaine selector; air cleaner and intake silencer; improved and simplified fuel pump and the revision of the cushion-balanced principle of engine mounting in which five rubber mountings are used, two of these units are located at the front of the engine, two at the sides of the engine toward the rear and one under the rear of the transmission. Complete insulation of power shock transmission is insured by the cushion-balanced mountings.

Black Staging Comeback In Automobile Finishes

Black is coming back into its own in automobile finishes. It is now said to be second in popularity only to "Packard blue," a deep shade much like navy blue. Many different color combinations are offered for the Packard eight and Packard supereight cars as standard paint schemes, and the Packard twelve is finished in any color of the spectrum desired. With all of these combinations, however, Packard blue and black, say Packard factory men, are the colors ordered for fully 45 per cent of the new Packards.

Springs Self-Lubricating.

The semi-elliptic rear springs of the new Dodge cars are made permanently squeak-proof by so-called super Oilite Inserts placed between the leaves. The pressure exerted on the inserts by the leaves causes the inserts to ooze oil—just enough oil to keep the springs lubricated throughout the life of the car.

Early Motorists Deplored High Price of Gasoline

Motorists of 1902 expected a gasoline shortage to force adoption of some other fuel for automobiles. The price of gasoline in 1899, when automobiles were scarcely beyond the experimental stage, was 7 cents a gallon. By 1902 gasoline retailed at 19 or 20 cents a gallon throughout tthe Eastern States.

As a result of high gasoline prices the International Motor Car Co., of Toledo, Ohio, announced it would equip steamer cars with kerosene burner or gasoline burners, at the customer's option. The Horseless Age, a motorists' magazine, believed a substitute for gasoline an absolute necessity.

"The chief cause for this enormous rise in price is undoubtedly the great increase in the demand for this fuel, both for domestic and motor purposes," said the magazine. "It is quite certain that the use of liquid fuel will still be largely extended in the next few years, and as it will be impossible to increase the supply in proportion to the demand, the price of gasoline may be expected to go up until a satisfactory substitute is found."

V-Type Engine In Lincoln Cars

Single Design for Both Chassis Is New Motor Development.

Well launched on what promises to be the most satisfactory season since 1929, Lincoln Motor Co. comes to the automobile show with a comprehensive display of the two new Lincolns for 1934.

First presented in mid-December in showings in New York and principal cities throughout the country, the new Lincolns, according to Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., already have won such recognition as a result of these displays and their presentation at the National Automobile Show that retail orders accepted by Lincoln dealers already are running well ahead of factory production.

The two new Lincolns, one with a 136-inch, the other with a 145-inch wheelbase chassis, are both powered by a single 150-horsepower 12-cylinder V-type engine. Development of the Lincoln engine to the point where decision was reached to standardize upon the single engine design for both chassis marks one of the important mile posts in Lincoln engineering progress.

Twenty-One Body Types.

Twenty-one body types are listed in the new Lincoln series—eight standard types on the V-12-136 chassis, three standard and ten custom types on the V12-145 chassis. The custom types are creations of Lincoln body craftsmen as well as of five of the world's leading coach makers—Brunn, Dietrich, Judkins, Le Baron and Willoughby.

Both new cars maintain Lincoln traditional place in the fine-car field, the V12-136 series intensifying Lincoln's appeal to the great group of motor car owners in the middle-price field, and the V-12-145 series of customs creations and a small group of Lincoln-made bodies being designed for those who desire the most luxurious automobile transportation.

Important mechanical improvements both in engine and chassis, together with refinements in body design and fittings, including a new controlled clear-vision body ventilation system feature the new Lincolns. The cars reflecting in their body lines the flowing grace of the streamline design, are fleet and graceful in appearance, wholly modern in conception, yet retaining the dignity characteristic of Lincoln. Treatment of the radiator shell, which is finished in the body color, serves to accentuate the lengths of the new cars. Fenders and chassis are treated in colors to harmonize with the body hues.

Attention to Ventilation.

The body ventilation system offered by Lincoln is extremely simple in design, permitting the desired amount of air without a draft, and operating without obstruction to view or driving facilities.

When controlled ventilation is desired, all door and quarter window glass lever raise the glasses to the closed position, then, by a slight additional turn, slide back the glass approximately an inch or less, as needed. This permits air to be drawn into and exhausted from the interior, providing adequate ventilation without a draft. In the V12-145 cars an additional ventilator is incorporated in the dome light.

The body interiors are richly fitted, and unusually spacious with deep-cushioned seats. Upholstery is luxurious. Garnish moldings are of solid mahogany, with diamond shaped inlays of mahogany of a lighter shade. Driver's seats, and, in some closed body types, both front seats are adjustable. Auxiliary seats in the 7-passenger sedans and limousines fold flush into the partition wall and are completely concealed when not in use.

Engine Has Greater Power.

The Lincoln power plant represents the culmination of years of engineering research and experimentation, out of which has been evolved a single engine which powers all the 1934 Lincolns. The engine has greater power over the entire speed range and a remarkable increase in flexibility. Its new features include an oil temperature regulator, polished aluminum cylinder heads, oxidized aluminum alloy pistons, heavy-duty airplane-type bearings and a newly-designed crankshaft with additional center counterbalance.

Important chassis improvements are a new single-plate clutch, new equal action mechanical brakes, with cable-conduit control and a vacuum brake booster; an improved steering mechanism affording great ease of control, and improved shock absorbers, fitted with oilless bearings and rubber-mounted connecting links.

No More "Clutch-Foot."

With the Dodge automatic clutch, when the driver's foot is lifted from the engine throttle, the clutch reengages. There's no movement of the clutch pedal itself. That's how easy it is to operate the Dodge automatic clutch.

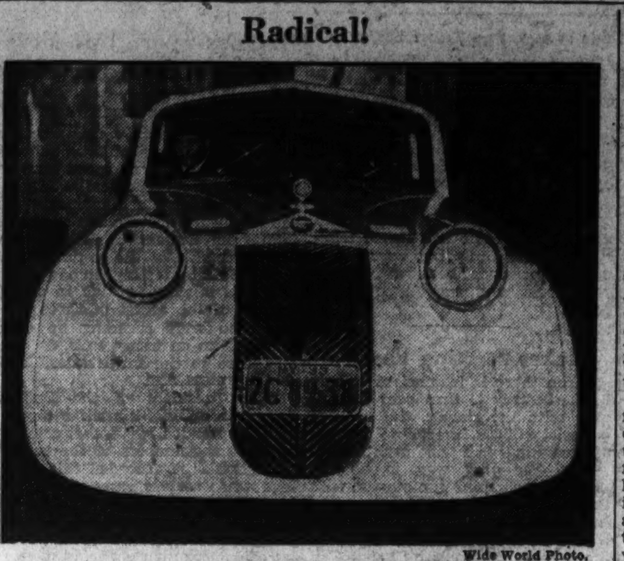
All Aboard!

Steam Board Once Issued Automobile Licenses.

Getting a license tag for the family "machine" in the early 1900's was only a little less involved than a transfer of citizenship. Applicants for automobile licenses gathered at the District Building to be grilled by the steam board, for the only thing comparable in operation to a "power-burner" horseless carriage was a steam engine. After adequately identifying himself and proving his competence to manage one of these new-fangled go-devils, the applicant went to a luggage shop and purchased a leather case in which to fit the metal number he would be issued.

About 1906 an automobile board was formed under H. M. Woodward which handled motor licensing.

Radical!



Wide World Photo.

$15,000 of any one's money will buy this DeLage with an ultra Grummer body, the most radical stream-lined car ever built in France.

Industry Makes Progress During Year, Says Sloan

By Alfred Sloan, jr., President, General Motors Corporation.

Another year passes. The automotive industry is grateful for the increased patronage received during the year as measured by a relatively important increase in its volume. It is thankful to have been able, for that reason, to have increased its pay rolls through added employment and to have made it possible for others to do so likewise through its greater purchases of materials, thus in degree helping all.

Once again this industry presents new offerings for a new year. Critical examination will demonstrate that its engineering staffs have gone forward in technical development, have added comforts and conveniences and have improved appearance appeal. Our products are better products—as they should be with an added year of experience and knowledge.

Each year during the entire period of the depression, with its severe reduction in volume and drain on resources, we have made progress—always something better and usually at lower prices. We believe continual progress to be vital to the health of every industry, and more so in times of adversity than in those of prosperity.

The most important step forward this year is added comfort in the form of a better ride—something that will appeal to all, young and old. The result is bound to be an increase in the radius of automobile travel, thus adding to the utility value of this wonderful instrumentality of transportation.

Prices are necessarily somewhat higher, thus reversing the trend of many years past, but this increase goes to the workers within the industry and to those of other industries from which it buys—our part in the general plan of National recovery.

I look forward hopefully into 1934. I am convinced there is a distinct improvement throughout the whole world; that the worst is behind us, and that better times are not very far ahead.

Bicycle Riding Sport Is Tough on Motorists

Motorists who develop severe attacks of the jitters at the sight of bicycle riders are in for a hard season. The sport is coming back on a grand scale.

Motor vehicle and traffic authorities have given the situation some attention. As one help to motorists they have informed the pedalers that they are subject to the traffic regulations; that they are invading a dangerous realm, and that they are required to use care and discretion.

Incidentally, motorists might find helpful the policy of one driver who says his practice is to give cyclists "a loud signal and a wide berth."

Again there is a better automobile . . . and again BUICK is building it

THE *NEW* BUICK

Buick with Knee-Action Wheels

AGAIN this year, the outstanding engineering advancements revealed at the Automobile Show are advancements introduced by Buick.

★ First of all, there's the new GLIDING RIDE, mainly due to BUICK'S KNEE-ACTION WHEELS with gently operating coil springs.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And then there's NEW DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT, which is gained by moving the engine forward, and which gives greater body room and makes the back seat ride as comfortably as the front.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ Also the RIDE STABILIZER, which eliminates sidesway and body roll, and new AIR-CUSHION TIRES—both combining with Knee-Action Wheels and new distribution of weight to give Buick's gliding ride.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ Another headliner is VACUUM-POWER BRAKES, giving more effective stopping power with only one-half the former pedal pressure—the safest and most efficient braking system known.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And another, COMPLETE AUTOMATIC STARTING . . . with choke, heat control, spark advance and idle control ALL automatic . . . so you merely turn the ignition switch and press the accelerator pedal or advance the hand throttle to start the car.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And still others—new CENTER POINT STEERING CONTROL, which enables you to hold your car straight to the mark with little or no effort . . . Improved Fisher No Draft Ventilation System . . . and new Safety Multi-Beam Headlighting System, to mention only a few.

◆ ◆ ◆

All of these advancements give revolutionary new results in gliding ease—in safety—in comfort—and in *automatic* operation and control. They change the whole character of motoring so completely and delightfully that people are learning about motoring all over again. And almost all of these features, as we have said, *were introduced by Buick.*

Every owner and prospective owner of a Buick car will take pleasure in remembering this fact when he visits the Automobile Show. Because here is additional proof of the statement—When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

◆

REMEMBER—It takes all four of these features to give the gliding ride as Buick gives it:

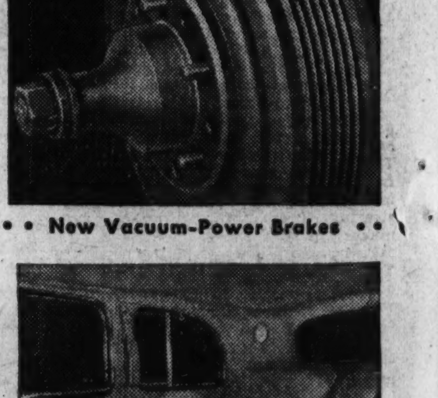
❶ Knee-Action Wheels ❷ Balanced Weight and Springing
❸ The Ride Stabilizer ❹ Air-Cushion Tires.

◆

A General Motors Silver Anniversary Model

• • Knee-Action Wheels • •

• • Ride Stabilizer • •



• • New Vacuum-Power Brakes • •

• • Center Point Steering Control • •

• • Complete Automatic Starting • •

• • New Bodies by Fisher • •

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14TH ST. N.W.

EMERSON & ORME
17TH & M STREETS N.W.

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Inc.
Hyattsville, Md.

Temple Motor Company
1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Wade Motor Company
Gaithersburg, Md.

Windridge & Handy, Inc.
Rosslyn, Va.

WHEN • BETTER • AUTOMOBILES • ARE • BUILT • BUICK • WILL • BUILD • THEM

Weight Shift Found to Give Smooth Ride

Dynamic Balance Principle Incorporated in Airflow Chrysler.

On the tenth anniversary of the Chrysler car the Chrysler Sales Corporation announces a series of new Chryslers that are even more outstanding today among motor cars than was the original Chrysler of a decade ago.

These new Chrysler cars—Airflow Chryslers—are eight-cylinder cars of a totally new kind.

For more than five years Chrysler engineers have wrestled with the basic problems of weight distribution in the old-fashioned cars. Their research led them to the discovery of the principles of dynamic balance throughout the motor car.

For example, rear seat passengers ride in Airflow Chrysler 20 inches in front of the rear axle, instead of over it, as had been the practice heretofore.

In the old design, the engine—the heaviest unit in a car—was behind the front axle. In the Airflow Chryslers this mass weight is over the front axle in a position nearly 20 inches farther forward than in ordinary practice.

This new distribution of weight completely eliminates all pitching of the car.

Besides the new distribution of weight the Crysler engineers have designed a new type of body construction which is so stiff that all secondary vibration has been eliminated.

New Radiator Appearance.

In appearance the cars are the most perfectly streamlined yet to be produced. Gone is the conventional radiator appearance. Instead, the radiator grille is a smoothly-rounded curve which flows gently and sleekly into the windshield line and to the roof. The roof, in turn, slopes gently backward and down to a smoothly and beautifully molded rear line which tends to eliminate the vacuum caused by previous designs that held back the car.

The entire structure of the Airflow Chrysler bodies is one complete unit of steel from front to rear. It is therefore possible to incorporate a truss type of construction which runs from the front of the car to the rear. Frame members are built up into the sides of the car, starting from the front end, running up the front springs, through the top of the body and down to the rear.

Then vertical and diagonal members are used to join the lower and upper longitudinal members, giving one complete bridge-like frame which takes all bending and twisting forces.

This type of body structure makes it unnecessary to depend upon a car frame for rigidity.

For still greater strength and safety the sides of the body are built up higher than usual, so that the window moulding is just about shoulder high for the average person. Thus, without decreasing vision in any way, more protection is provided for the occupants of the car.

Bodies Are Larger.

Due to these structural changes the bodies themselves are larger. Doors are wide as house doors. Both front and rear seats have the spaciousness of divans. There is ample leg-room, headroom and seat width for six adults. The front seat as well as the rear is roomy enough for three large persons without crowding.

Large windows greatly increase the vision of the driver and passenger. The greater width of the body makes possible a windshield as big as a bay window. These new airflow Chryslers have a new ventilating system in which the entire window may be lowered, including the ventilating section. Individual ventilating windshields are operated by a crank.

The interior is fitted and appointed in a mode as modern and distinctive as is the exterior. Seats and interiors are fashioned in rich, long-wearing Bedford Cord piped with genuine leather and the flash of chromium in the seat frame gives a pleasing, modern note to the whole interior. Arm rests are extremely comfortable. The extremely wide doors have made it possible to design the front seat in both brougham and coupe models in one piece, although the seat backs are divided to permit folding.

Steering Mode Easier.

The new airflow design also made possible a new and improved location of the steering mechanism. The Chrysler steering gear is in front of the axle where axle movement can not impede or affect steering. Placing it forward also makes possible the comfortable, rakish angle of the steering wheel. The wheel position now makes it possible to steer simply and easily with the forearm, at all speeds and over all sorts of roads.

Chrysler is announcing three new airflow models, the eight, the imperial and the custom imperial.

The Chrysler airflow imperial eight is a luxurious car of 130 horsepower and 128-inch wheelbase. Its overall length is 214 inches.

The engine has 3¼-inch bore and 4⅞-inch stroke. The piston displacement is 323.5 cubic inches.

An all-aluminum cylinder-head is used on the Chrysler Imperial engine permitting a compression ratio of 6.5 to 1, the highest known on a motor car of standard production. The patented floating power type of rubber engine mounting is used on this engine as well as on all others of the new Chrysler airflow line.

The husky crankshaft has five bearings and eight counterweights. It is equipped at the front end with an impulse neutralizer. Pistons are T-slot aluminum alloy. Three compression and one oil rings are used for each piston.

Valves are the usual poppet type, chrome nickel for intake and silcrome for exhaust, with special alloy valve seat materials.

Carburetor on the Imperial Eight is of the dual down-draft type with accelerating pump, automatic choke control and air cleaner integral with silencer.

The engine oil system is the full pressure type. As has been customary on Chrysler engines for some time past, the crankcase is fully ventilated. Improved thermostatic water control permits water to circulate around the engine but not through radiator, so that a cold engine reaches operating efficiency more quickly.

The front axle on all the new airflow Chryslers is a heat treated steel alloy tube. The rear axle is of the semifloating type. Drive gears are spiral beveled and of chromium nickel steel. The axle shaft is of chrome molybdenum steel, with a diameter of 17-16 inches at the bearing.

The new Airflow Chryslers will be equipped with overdrive transmission gears. On the Imperial and Imperial Custom line this feature will be standard and will be available at slight etxra cost on the airflow eight.

Airwheel tires, 7.50x16 inches on the Imperial and 7.00x16 inches on the Chrysler Eight are mounted on new all-steel wheels.

Both the Airflow Imperial and Chrysler Eight models are equipped with dual horns and with distinctive head lamps of the three-beam type. They also have coincidental starters which eliminates the starting pedal.

Dual Carburetion Used.

The Airflow Chrysler Eight is powered by an engine of 122 horsepower and has a wheelbase of 123 inches. Its over-all length is 208⅝ inches.

The engine has a bore and stroke of 3¼x4½ inches. The piston displacement is 298.6 inches. An aluminum cylinder head and dual carburetion are used.

The Airflow Chrysler Eights are produced at the present time in four body types, six-passenger, four-door sedan, brougham, town sedan and five-passenger coupe. The Airflow Imperial is produced in three types, six-passenger sedan and town sedan and five-passenger coupe.

The Airflow Custom Imperial, which is mounted on a 146-inch wheelbase and has an engine of 150 horsepower, will be available in a number of individualized body types.

Besides the airflow eight-cylinder models, the Chrysler line for 1934 will contain a six-cylinder car built on two wheelbases; one of 118 inches and the other 121 inches.

This new Chrysler Six is powered by an engine with a bore of 3⅜ inches and a stroke of 4½ inches. This power plant has a standard compression ratio of 5.4 to 1 and develops 93 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions per minute.

Speed Range Enhanced.

Carburetion is of the downdraft type, which enhances the flexibility and speed range of this car at the same time that it also contributes to more economical performance. A mechanical fuel pump, driven from the camshaft, is used. The gasoline tank has a capacity of 15 gallons.

Floating power type of rubber mountings are standard on this new six.

The frame is of the double-drop X-type with side members seven-sixty-fourths of an inch thick. The propeller shaft is tubular with roller bearing type universal joints.

The Chrysler Six has independent front wheel coil springs which smooth out the bumps received by its wheel. Each wheel takes its own bumps. There is no front axle to transmit shocks from one wheel to another. All nose bounce and road fight is eliminated.

Hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers are used with the front springs and single-acting shock absorbers with the semielliptic springs in the rear.

Steering gear is of the worm and roller type with a gear ratio of 18.2 to 1. Steering wheel is equipped with three spokes and is 17 inches in diameter. The steering column is adjustable to the driver's convenience.

The interior trim used in all closed cars is new broadcloth. Walnut type garnish mouldings of a new design are used throughout. The indirectly lighted instrument panel is also newly designed. All the instruments are of the airplane type. A glove box is at the right of the instrument panel.

There are seven different body types. The five on the 118-inch wheelbase are: Four-door sedan, brougham, convertible coupe, business coupe and de luxe coupe. The two body models on the 121-inch wheelbase are: Close coupled sedan, convertible sedan.

Across U. S. by Motorcycle.

The first motor vehicle to cross the United States was a motorcycle driven by George A. Wyman in 1903. Wyman pedaled the last 30 miles with a dead engine.

The trip took 50 days. Wyman left San Francisco May 16, reached Omaha June 11, Chicago, June 18, Buffalo, June 30, and Albany, July 4. He had the motorcycle repaired in Buffalo, but had trouble within 30 miles of New York. He reached New York July 6.

Officers of Automotive Trade Association

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Officers of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, who also comprise the show committee. Top row, reading from left to right, J. M. Sanders, secretary; L. S. Jullien, treasurer; Oscar Coolican, second vice president; J. M. Trew, president. At bottom, C. L. Warrington, first vice president.

1934 Packard Presents New Oiling System

Added Beauty and Further Reduction of Noise Claimed.

The new Packards disclose many important improvements in mechanical details. They have been given even added beauty and big strides are claimed for them in further reduction of noise and in greater comfort and ease of handling.

Packard now has eight different chassis with 41 body models in 13 different types and three engines, two eight cylinder in line motors and a 12 engine for the superluxurious head of the "line," the big Packard Twelve. In addition there are custom Packards.

One of the outstanding of the many mechanical improvements is a new oiling system for the eight-cylinder motors. All oil in the new engines is filtered and cooled before going to the bearings, through operation of a new oil conditioner. In cold weather the oil also is warmed quickly. Packard engineers say months of testing have proven that the new Packard oiling system will still further increase the life of the car and cut repair bills, through reducing wear.

Fenders Are Deeper.

Exterior appearance of the new car is characteristically Packard. Fenders, however, are deeper and carry the curve of the wheels. Around the edges of the fenders and their deep skirts is rolled a large hidden gutter which carries any water thrown up from the pavement by the wheels, preventing it from being blown back along the sides of the car. Recessed plates in the rear fender catch stones cast up by the tires from gravel roads.

With these new cars Packard becomes the first automobile builder to give full recognition to the radio as a desirable feature of motoring. The new models are completely engineered for the installation of radio sets. Besides shielded wiring and lead-in wiring, change in coils to prevent interference, larger air-cooled generator and other such engineering features the instrument board carries a removable panel into which the radio controls can be set. The panel follows the characteristic Packard radiator lines and acts as a decoration for the instrument board if a radio set is not installed.

Cove ceilings, three built-in smoking sets, improved upholstering treatment, chromium screens for the side cowl ventilators and many other improvements in details add much to the interior appearance of the cars. Seat backs, orthopedically correct to give ease and comfort, have been made higher to lend full support to the shoulders. Ventilating windows are adjustable to suit all conditions of driving.

Other Improvements.

Other important improvements in the new Packards would make a long list. Just a few follow: A new easier steering system; new and larger clutch which requires a pressure of from only 23 to 28 pounds; roller bearing universal joints with sealed lubrication, positive and automatically lubricated clutch throwout bearing permanently sealed against dirt; new type running boards and bumpers; new radiator filler caps; new louvre door handles; a new accelerator pedal; new-type exhaust muffler system tuned, like the tuning of an organ pipe, to reduce noise to a minimum; a combination tail, backing and warning stop light; double trumpet horns with new relay switch for more positive operation; concealed type curtain rollers and babbited steel back cam shaft bearings.

Such Packard features as automatic chassis lubrication; angle set rear axles with quiet hypoid gears; synchromesh transmissions, quiet in all three speeds; power brakes, adjustable at the dash for any desired foot pressure; adjustable sun visors; shimmy and wheel tramp eliminator and many others as well known are found also in these latest Packards.

And We Are All Alive In Spite of Ethyl Gas

It requires no great stretch of the imagination to leap backward in memory to the period about 7 years ago when motor fuel contained tetra-ethyl lead first began to be marketed to eliminate the knock in high compression engines. It was a veritable field day for the calamity howlers.

They could see nothing but disaster in the use of such a fuel. They envisaged long lines of swooning pedestrians, gassed into unconsciousness by the fumes of the ethyl constituent in the fuel. As for motorists, they were to develop all kinds of serious skin maladies as a result of having drops of the gasoline fall upon their hands.

But the ethyl proponents were not awed. They saw that the substance offered a big promise of service to the motoring public and trusted to their own ability to nullify any danger in its use. Every refiner uses the substance today and a large proportion of motorists do likewise.

Packard Safeguards Discourage Thieves

Automobile thieves are discouraged by many safeguards against theft in each Packard. The body serial number is stamped into the steel dash. Identifying numbers for ignition keys can only be procured by obtaining the serial number from the key itself. This makes it almost impossible for thieves to obtain duplicate keys. Every individual assembly in the entire car carries its own serial number and there is a complete record at the Packard factory of these numbers for every car. A motor-car thief could not obliterate or change all the identifying numbers of a Packard.

Only Kings May Own Automobiles in Nepal

In Nepal, the country extending for 520 miles along the southern slope of the Himalayas, in northern India, the sanctity attached to kingship is still so strong that only members of the royal family are permitted to own automobiles.

By special concession, certain high officials of Nepal are permitted to own cars, but other than these officials and the family of the king, no one, no matter how wealthy, may own a car. Because of this restriction, the country, with a population of more than 5,000,000, had only 150 automobiles when the last figures were obtained.

Car Owners in 1903 Objected To Buying New-Fangled Tags

Old-timers who owned cars before and during 1903 objected strenuously to buying the new-fangled tags. It was much like buying a dog-tag, they said indignantly.

In the earliest days, there had been no necessity for any sort of number or tag. Cars were recognized by their make or color. As a matter of fact, they were known best by their noise. Each of the few cars on the streets before 1900 had its own peculiar whine, rattle or grind. People inside their homes could identify passing motorists without looking outside.

After 1900, cars began to become a bit more common. As a public menace, it was necessary that these motorists be tamed down; they were made subject to arrest for exceeding a speed limit of 12 miles an hour.

Examinations were held for large classes of these motorists, in the old District Building on Louisiana avenue (now Indiana), on Friday nights. One had to say whether his car was electric, steam, or gasoline driven, and different tests were given and questions were asked accordingly. The examination for drivers of steam cars, it is said, would be comprehensive enough to pass a modern plumber and steam-fitting expert.

If you did not pass the first time, you went home, studied and came again the next Friday night. After you had passed, you got your number. This you painted on a board or piece of cardboard or metal, and nailed it on the rear of your car. Some owners merely painted the number on the rear. This number was good for the life of the car anyhow.

Then in 1903, regular permits after examinations were required, and tags of metal were placed in a designated spot on the front and rear of the car. Even then, however, motorists still disliked the idea. They often cracked the plate across the middle so that pursuing bicycle policemen could not catch the number. The police, however, recognized the owners by the color of the cars which dashed past them, and fines were levied with no more recognition of drivers than that.

Gas Tax Varies.

Motorists paid approximately $715,000,000 in Federal and State gasoline taxes during 1933, at rates ranging all the way from 3½ cents a gallon to 8½ cents, in addition to local gas taxes imposed in some sections of the country.

The A. A. A. listed the State gasoline tax now effective in the various States as follows:

Alabama	6c	Nevada	4c
Arizona	5c	New Hampshire	4c
Arkansas	6c	New Jersey	3c
California	3c	New Mexico	5c
Colorado	4c	New York	3c
Connecticut	2c	North Carolina	6c
Delaware	3c	North Dakota	3c
Florida	7c	Ohio	4c
Georgia	6c	Oklahoma	4c
Idaho	5c	Oregon	4c
Illinois	3c	Pennsylvania	3c
Indiana	4c	Rhode Island	2c
Iowa	3c	South Carolina	6c
Kansas	3c	South Dakota	4c
Kentucky	5c	Tennessee	7c
Louisiana	5c	Texas	4c
Maine	4c	Utah	4c
Maryland	4c	Vermont	4c
Massachusetts	3c	Virginia	5c
Michigan	3c	Washington	6c
Minnesota	3c	West Virginia	4c
Mississippi	6c	Wisconsin	4c
Missouri	2c	Wyoming	4c
Montana	5c	District of Columbia	2c
Nebraska	4c		

Nash Co. Launches New Sales Program

Auto Industry a Leader in National Recovery.

By C. W. Nash
(Chairman, Nash Motors Co.).

Forty years' experience in manufacturing vehicles has convinced me that this country is a good, sound place in which to work and progress.

It welcomes theory, but it is founded on hard facts.

In my opinion, the facts of greatest significance to industry at this time are that the demand for manufactured necessities has caught up with the supply, and that confidence, hope and the will to go forward are uppermost in the public mind.

The first provides a substantial outlet for products best suited to an accelerated National advance. The latter promises enthusiastic public support of those enlarged manufacturing and sales programs which will hasten business recovery, but which will not bring extravagant and unwarranted increases in costs and retail prices.

As predicted, the automobile industry has taken leadership in the practical recovery movement by the development of 1934 products so unmistakably better in comfort and utility that they create a practically new automobile market. It has blazed the way to better times by a fearless but well-calculated capital expenditure for comprehensive motoring improvement and by greatly intensified sales and advertising efforts.

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

FRED FRAME—*famous racing driver, Winner of Indianapolis Speedway Classic,* 1932. *Winner of Elgin Stock Car Race,* 1933. *Holder of twenty-one national and international world's straightaway records.*

Here's what a Famous Racing Driver says about

The NEW FORD V·8

"I PICKED a Ford V-8 for the 1933 Stock Car Race at Elgin and I thought it was a great car when it brought me home in front. It takes a lot of automobile to average 80.22 miles an hour for 200 miles over a course like that.

"When I heard that the 1934 Ford V-8 was even better than the 1933 job I was just a little doubtful. It just didn't seem possible, but I thought I'd find out.

"I could see it was better-looking, but I wasn't much interested in that. The thing a racing driver looks at is the engine. How does it sound? How is it built? How fast will it go? How does it stack-up on gas and oil?

"So I took it out on the road and opened it up. It held the road like a veteran and the way that speedometer touched the top numbers was something to talk about. If I'd had that car in the Elgin race I'd have averaged closer to 90 than 80.

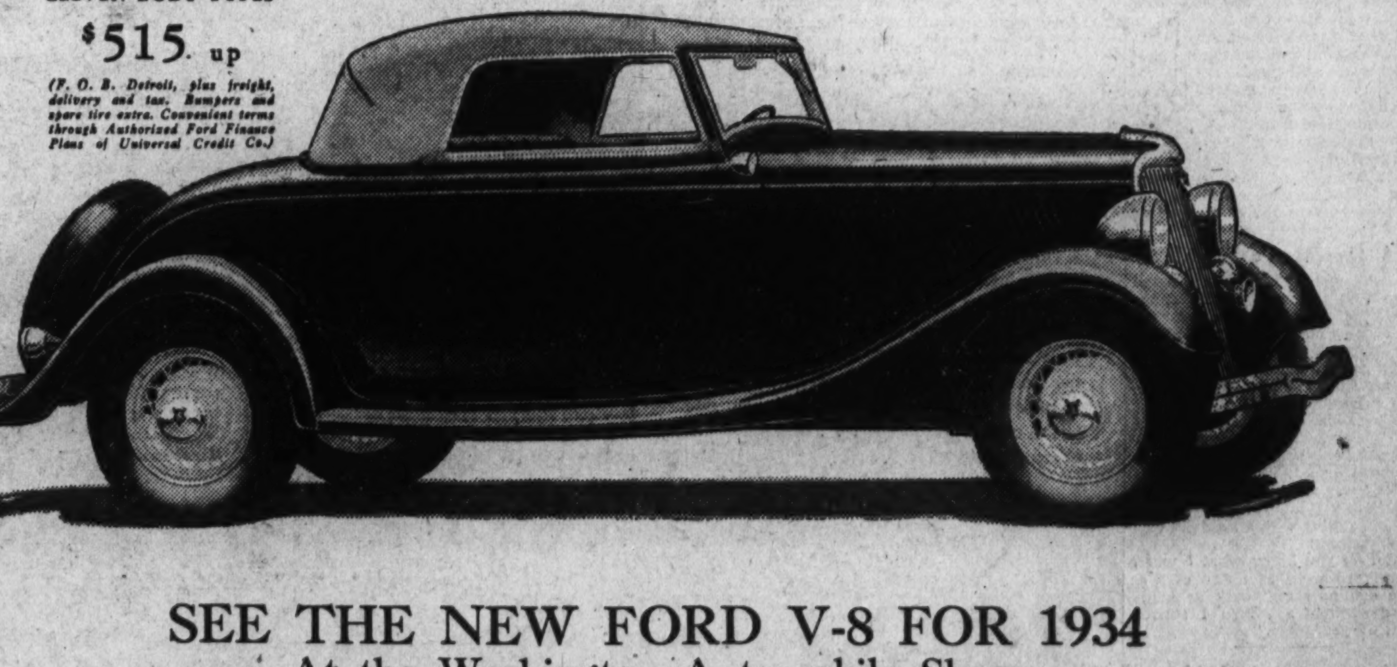
"You can put me down as saying this New Ford V-8 is going to go places in 1934. It's a sweet job all the way through and that new dual carburetion system is going to save you a lot of money on gasoline."

Fred Frame winning 1933 Elgin Road Race in Ford V-8

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR 1934

ELEVEN BODY TYPES
$515 up

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)



SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934
At the Washington Automobile Show
January 27th - February 3d

Brake of New Type Evolved To Curb Jolts

Several Other Engineering Improvements Adopted by Oldsmobile.

A brand new low-price all-feature six, with combined advantages of high economy and advanced engineering, together with a superb new straight-eight of greatly improved all-around performance and efficiency, are announced by Oldsmobile for 1934. The new cars inaugurate Oldsmobile's thirty-seventh year of automobile building.

"Knee-action" wheels, center-control steering, a ride stabilizer, and absolutely scientific weight distribution, all of these representing new engineering principles, are leading features of the new Oldsmobiles. They give the cars radically new and improved riding and handling qualities. Added to these is another important improvement—superhydraulic self-energizing brakes.

The new Oldsmobile bodies present a further development of the aero-dynamic theme, the lines suggesting grace and fleetness, as well as presenting a harmonious blending of contours from front to rear. Bodies are longer and lower, enhancing the low-slung, windstream effect. The Fisher no-draft ventilation has been improved for the new cars.

The "knee-action" wheel suspension permits each front wheel to be cushioned on its own strong coil spring, which is much more resilent than the type of spring used with the conventional stiff front axle. As the wheels are connected with the frame by parallel horizontal arms, the new springs have only the work of softening the ride of the front end of the car. Wheel action is controlled by double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

Pitching Eliminated.

With this construction each wheel "steps over" bumps or depressions in the road without communicating bounces or jars to the passengers. Pitching of car or passengers is entirely eliminated. Unsprung weight is greatly lessened and a more scientific distribution of sprung weight is obtained. The center of gravity is lowered.

Central-control steering, made possible by the new wheel mounting, greatly lessens steering effort, gives easier handling in parking and maneuvering and provides greater stability and safety at all speeds. In the new hook-up there is a separate steering tie-rod of equal length for each front wheel, the rods being pivoted from a central point to maintain a constant correct relationship between each wheel and the steering mechanism. For use with this hook-up a new worm-and-roller type of gear has been designed.

The ride stabilizer, a bar of spring steel joining the rear shock absorbers, overcome the tendency to roll which motorists have experienced in the older type of cars, especially when rounding curves.

With these improvements for riding and steering, Oldsmobile has designed a new brake, superhydraulic, self-energizing, giving a breaking action that is progressive throughout the pedal range and thus stopping the car without jolting or jarring. These new brakes are an important safety feature. They are identical in their internal construction with the efficient and easily adjusted mechanical brakes used by Oldsmobile in 1933, except that they are actuated by a piston within a hydraulic cylinder in place of a mechanically operated cam.

Aerial in Top of Body.

The new models are wired for radio, the aerial being located in the top of the body, with the shielded lead-in wire following down the left corner post and into the body.

The body models for both the six and straight eight chassis include the following:

Five-passenger touring coupe (trunk integral), five-passenger coupe (without trunk), five-passenger touring sedan (trunk integral), five-passenger sedan (without trunk), two-passenger business coupe, two-passenger sport coupe (rumble seat). There is also a two-passenger convertible roadster with rumble seat on the straight eight chassis.

Problem of Steering A Matter of Contrast

The wife had induced her husband to invest in a new car for the family and he, busy male, deputized her to make the selection among cars in a specified class. About all of them she had a single complaint to make—that they were too light in respect to steering.

"It gives me," she told one salesman, "a feeling that the car is about to run away with me."

"It's merely the contrast with your old car," he assured her, and she took his word for it.

Three weeks later, she and the salesman met again.

"You know," she confessed, "the thing I like best about the car is the ease with which it steers."

A Gas Man's Wish.

It was one of the many small towns that line one of the country's most famous highways. A pair of gasoline pumps stood at the curb in front of what appeared to be the general store. The gas gauge was registering empty so the motorist decided to stop.

"I been doing this for a long time," the grizzled proprietor explained as he cranked the fuel into the empty tank.

"Yes," encouraged his customer.

"Certainly have," the veteran went on, adding with a sudden burst of enthusiasm:

"And do you know what I wish? Wish there were as many cars as there are now and only as many filling stations as when I started about 25 years ago."

Ammeter as a Guide.

In addition to being a guide as to whether the stop light is working, the ammeter will indicate whether the silently running engine actually is running.

1934 Drivers Like Feeling of Power

New Cars Are Proof of Man's Mastery.

It has taken those master creators of the machine, our automotive engineers, to make the latest discovery of man's ability to say nay and make it mean just that. One of the design subjects upon which this group has been working is a transmission in which the gears are shifted automatically.

They are, however, by no means in universal use. Moreover, those currently offered as standard features of certain cars with one exception, merely modify the role of the driver in gearshifting rather than eliminating him entirely from this feature of control. Why should this be? Why should the designer, having gone so far, stop short of making the machine dominant in this respect? Here is the answer of one of the foremost authorities on the transmission subject:

"One of the psychological objections to the fully automatic transmission, and one which may not appear at first, is that it robs the operator of one of the distinct pleasures of driving."

Doubles Service Facilities

Increased business has necessitated the Trew Motor Co., Dodge distributors, to take a service building at Fourteenth and V streets northwest, which has a frontage of 69 feet on Fourteenth street and 140 on V street. The building is two stories in height, but with a roof gives the equivalent of three floors—all devoted to service for Dodge passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks.

"Born in a Wind-Tunnel," Say Engineers of De Soto

The Airflow De Soto presents a smart new styling, totally unlike anything on the roads of this country today.

Literally "born in a wind tunnel," the shape of the new Airflow De Soto is designed to aerodynamic principles. The front of the car is gracefully rounded to "bore" through air currents, and the radiator is concealed behind a chromium grill. Headlamps are sunk into the body. The fenders form an integral part of the streamlined shape. In the rear, the body curves downward in true streamline form.

The result of more than five years of work by De Soto engineers, revolutionary advantages introduced by the new Airflow car are an Airflow body which has 40 per cent less wind resistance than a car of similar size; the body and frame are one all-steel unit, with the body trussed with steel girders like a bridge, as sturdy at the front as at the rear, making the unit actually more than 40 times more rigid than conventional cars.

Thus the passengers actually ride inside the frame, instead of over it, with the body forming a protecting wall of steel. The motor is over the front axle instead of behind it. This allows an entirely new redistribution of weight, resulting in a "floating ride."

The rear seat is not over the axle, as in other cars. It is actually 20 inches in front of it.

The interiors are different than any car that has gone before. The tonneau is like a modernistic room, and upholstery is a smart frieze, the first time this rich material has been used in an automobile.

The seats are "cradled" on chromium tubing, like modernistic chairs. This further adds to the "floating ride." Although over all height of the body from the ground is only 67 inches, interior headroom has been increased 2½ inches.

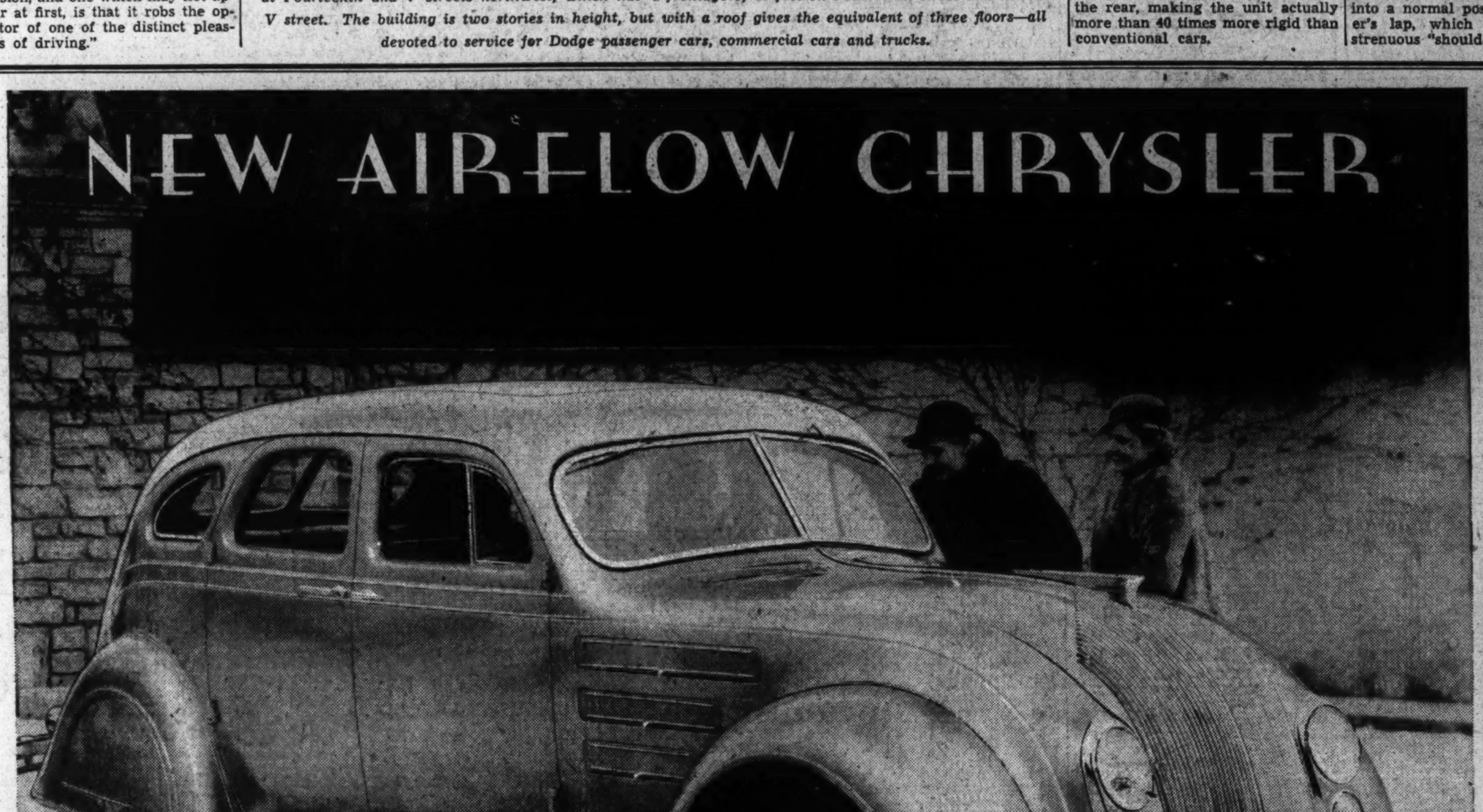
The steering mechanism is of a new design which makes driving virtually effortless. The wheel drops into a normal position in the driver's lap, which does away with strenuous "shoulder action" and allows steering with an easy forearm motion.

On the coupe model, with its ultra streamlined form, the spare tire is concealed in the body. The coupe seats five persons. Three can sit in front, two more on modernistic chairs in the rear. These two rear seats, inclosed in the body, take the place of the usual exterior rumble seat. The seats can be folded down, making a spacious compartment for luggage. Front springs have been lengthened 16 inches.

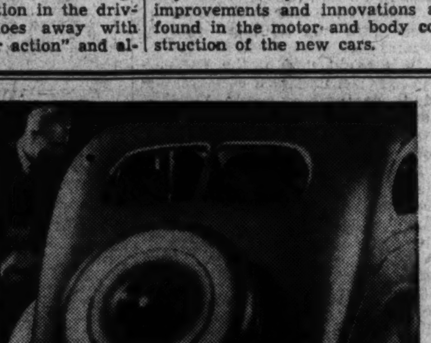
The six-cylinder motor, with floating power engine mountings, and aluminum cylinder head, develops 100 horsepower. The Airflow cars are said to be exceptionally fast. Many other mechanical improvements and innovations are found in the motor and body construction of the new cars.

Chauffeur Driven Sedan Growing in Popularity

The chauffeur driven sedan limousine type of car is believed to be growing in popularity. Men in charge of the work of following car specifications in the Packard factory have discovered that the percentage of sedan limousines to other type of cars has doubled.



NEW AIRFLOW CHRYSLER



AIRFLOW LINES TAPER BEAUTIFULLY

ENTIRELY NEW STEERING POSITION

WIDE, DEEP LUXURIOUS SEATS

HISTORY
REPEATS
ITSELF

Again CHRYSLER Revolutionizes the Motor Car

ON THE TENTH anniversary of the first car to bear his name, Walter P. Chrysler proudly presents to the world the new Airflow* Chrysler.

Nothing that has previously existed in transportation gives any adequate idea of the sensation of riding in this car.

In one master stroke of engineering, it brings to the motor car the effortless glide of the airplane, the spaciousness of a drawing-room, and a silent, floating ease of motion that surpasses any known form of travel on sea or land or air.

The new Airflow Chrysler is the world's first truly functional motor car. It was created by ignoring all the shackles of habit and tradition and setting out to create something entirely new and vastly better. The result is Airflow design . . . a brilliant beauty that takes its form from a marvelous new kind of comfort and performance.

It is literally possible in the new Airflow Chrysler to write a letter, read a book, or go to sleep while traveling over *any sort of road* at speeds up to ninety miles an hour!

This astonishing ride is achieved through the application of scientific principles of Dynamic Balance. All the important weights in the car have been redistributed. The engine is *over* the front axle, the rear seat is 20 inches *forward* of the rear axle, the passengers ride at the center of balance . . . suspended between the two axles.

But Chrysler engineers went still further! They studied the "periodicity"—or rate—of spring movement. They discovered ways to produce a rate of spring action which is most natural and restful to human nerves. They called the result the "*Floating Ride.*"

And they found that the various factors of the Floating Ride called naturally and inevitably for the Airflow body.

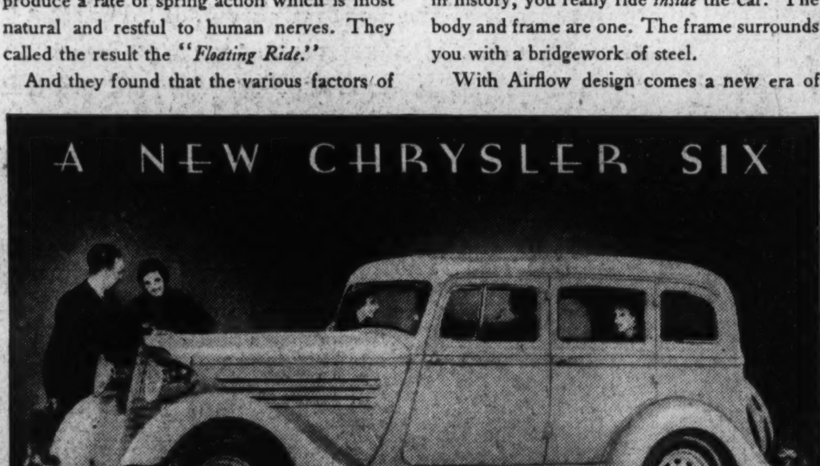
In the Airflow Chrysler, for the first time in history, you really ride *inside* the car. The body and frame are one. The frame surrounds you with a bridgework of steel.

With Airflow design comes a new era of roominess. The doors are as wide as house doors. Front and rear seats have the spaciousness of divans. There is legroom, headroom and seat-width for six big adult passengers. There is room for a big dustproof luggage compartment back of the rear seat.

With Airflow design, you get delightfully easy and positive steering; you guide the car with a simple forearm movement. On top of all this, Airflow makes possible perfect ventilation without wind roar.

Within and without, the Airflow Chrysler is modern to the minute. The interior roof treatment makes use of an entirely new material . . . dustproof and washable . . . strikingly beautiful. Fitments and upholstery are as refreshingly distinctive as a modern penthouse apartment.

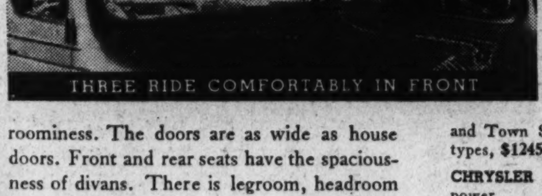
A whole new world of motoring opens up to you in the Airflow Chrysler. When you see it and ride in it, you will know for yourself that it brings about a wholly new era in personal transportation.



A NEW CHRYSLER SIX

with independently sprung front wheels

The 1934 Chrysler Six is longer, roomier and more powerful than any of the famous Chrysler Sixes that have gone before it. It offers the flashing performance of 93 horsepower and the luxury of 118 and 121-inch wheelbases. ☆ It has independently sprung front wheels . . . to give a levelized, cushioned ride over any sort of road . . . safer, smoother, steadier. ☆ It has a new type of ventilation system . . . providing better vision and maximum control of air volume. ☆ There are seven models of striking streamlined beauty.



THREE RIDE COMFORTABLY IN FRONT

Four Distinctive
1934 MODELS

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 122 horsepower and 123-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan, Brougham and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types, **$1245.**

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase . . . Six-passenger Sedan and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types, **$1495.**

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 horsepower . . . magnificently-styled, individualized body types.

1934 CHRYSLER SIX . . . With independently sprung front wheels . . . for smoother, safer riding . . . 93 horsepower, 5 body types on 117-inch wheelbase; 2 types on 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from **$725** up. 4-Door Sedan, **$795.**

All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

All 1934 Chrysler models have patented Floating Power engine mountings . . . safety all-steel bodies . . . hydraulic brakes . . . all-silent transmissions . . . alloy steel valve inserts . . . Oilite squeak-proof springs . . . free wheeling. Automatic clutch available.

*NAME COPYRIGHTED 1933—CHRYSLER CORP.

See the Cars

The new Airflow Chrysler Eights and 1934 Chrysler Six are on display at the Automobile Show.

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COAST-IN AUTO WORKS, INC.
712 E St. S.E.
Lincoln 9393.

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC.
620 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 6270.

Debut Is Made By Lafayette At Exhibition

New Make Presented as Low-Priced Companion Car to Nash 6's-8's.

The LaFayette, "the car with the jeweled movement," built and presented by Nash as a low-priced campanion to its standard line of Nash sixes and eights makes its debut at the annual automobile show this year—the only addition of the season to the names along automobile row.

Sturdiness, roominess and a general big car "bigness" built into the smartest of streamline styling characterize this six-cylinder invader into the low-priced field. It definitely lives up to the promise of the pre-appearance gossip concerning it. It is a big car for its class in more than just added length of wheelbase.

It has taken its name from the fine car field—the de luxe Nash-built LaFayette of a decade ago, and from this field also it has taken an array of exclusively fine car features not generally found in cars of its price class. It is these which, like the jewels in a watch, insure smooth, quiet and efficient operation and long life, and give LaFayette its "jeweled movement" designation.

The motor is an L-head high compression, high turbulence six with single ignition from six aircraft type spark plugs. It has a 3¼-inch more and 4⅜-inch stroke, giving it 217.76 cubic inches of piston displacement and an N. A. C. C. rating of 25.35 horsepower. By actual dynamometer brake test it develops 75 horsepower at 3,200 R. P. M. The motor is mounted by four-point suspension on rubber with an additional rubber insulated stabilizer under the transmission insuring smoother and quieter operation. Intake valves are of chome nickel steel and exhaust valves of chrome nickel silicon steel.

Mechanical features from the fine car field which have been incorporated in the LaFayette include: Full pressure lubrication not only to crankshaft main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings and timing chain, but through rifle-bored connecting rods to the piston pins themselves; aluminum alloy pistons with invar struts to control expansion; pressure cooling adjusted to permit a temperature variance of less than 5 degrees between the front and rear of the cylinder block; synchro-safety-shift type transmission with machine lapped helical cut gears: rigid X-dual low double drop frame with long X-type subframe; worm and roller type steering gear; seven bearing forged steel integrally counterweighted crankshaft fitted with a torsional vibration damper and hollow crankpins and such details as metal-covered springs for lasting riding comfort.

A shock eliminator to take up road shocks on the steering wheel and four Gabriel double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers equipped with automatic and themostatic control to provide for road, load and temperature changes further insure riding and driving ease.

Safe, sure-acting four-wheel internal expanding mechanical brakes are cable and conduit operated and work in pressed steel brake drums. The parking brakes, located conveniently at the left of the driver, operate on all four wheels.

The LaFayette is being offered on a 113-inch wheelbase chassis in the following models, in both standard and de luxe lines: Five-passenger four-door sedan, two-passenger coupe, four-passenger coupe with rumble seat, five-passenger two-door touring sedan and the two-door sedan.

Motoring Costly For Vanderbilt

Long Islanders Led Their Live Stock to Slaughter.

Early copies of Horseless Age, a motorists' magazine, recall in a humorous way how certain farmers, with more business acumen than principle, took advantage of wealthy motorists. One article in particular tells of some of the motoring difficulties of William K. Vanderbilt, jr.

"New York, Dec. 25 (1901).—It costs William K. Vanderbilt, jr., $57.23 a mile to take pleasure jaunts on his automobile through the roads of Long Island, according to conservative estimates. Prosperity has struck the residents of the island since the young millionaire chose its roads for his speedway, and the men with the hoe are reaping a rich harvest.

"Vanderbilt's famous 'white ghost' collides with teams and vehicles. He always turns his machine, apologizes and tells the owner to send the bill to him. The bill is promptly paid, and each time the young man delivers a little speech of advice to the farmers on the etiquette of the road, and principally as regards automobiles.

"Some of the Long Islanders have heard the speech so often that they know it by heart. The Long Island agriculturalist is hardly the simple-minded product of the soil commonly classed as 'jay.' The Long Island farmer has been taught by his parents to 'do' a New Yorker whenever possible, and the Vanderbilt automobile has offered a fine chance.

"The farmers have discovered that a horse isn't worth over $6 for glue and fertilizer will bring from $65 to $100 when killed by the Vanderbilt auto. When Willie K. starts over the Thirty-fourth street ferry for a spin on Long Island, the news is telephoned along the line. A person unacquainted with the facts would think the calvalcade on the road was a procession.

"All of them are lying in wait for the young millionaire's motor vehicle. It is said that two fights occurred last week over which man should have the privilege of having his horse killed first.

"Several farmers who did not own animals have learned that it is profitable to buy street car horses that have been disabled. Recently two nearsighted speculators allowed their horses to be killed by cheap automobiles, and the ventures were a dead loss. Mr. Vanderbilt has also grown suspicious, and intends to employ a claim agent to adjust [illegible]."

Pontiac Improvements Include Ease of Control and Economy

Comfortable Ride Assured, Especially for Rear-Seat Passengers.

The smart, new Pontiac straight eight for 1934, larger, heavier, faster and more powerful than before, presents important motor refinements which improve fuel economy by 10 per cent. In addition, it offers radical improvements in riding comfort and ease of control.

The new motor, developing 84 brake horsepower—an increase of seven horsepower over the previous Pontiac—accelerates with silent, split-second pick-up and attains an effortless road speed well above 80 miles per hour.

Pontiac's improvement in riding comfort, especially for rear-seat passengers, is attributable largely to the independent "knee" suspension of the front wheels. Increase in wheelbase to 117¼ inches, increase in car weight to 3,480 pounds for the four-door sedan, increases to 6 inches in the diameter of the rib-tread tires, and use of longer, roomier, Fisher bodies, rubber-mounted on a new type, 270-pound "K-Y" box girder frame of tremendous strength and rigidity, are other factors contributing toward Pontiac's new riding comfort.

The new type of front end springing permits marked security of steering control and abolishes "telegraphed" road shock. With the new Pontiac principle, each front wheel is attached to one end of a heavy crankshaft or "knee." The other end of the "knee" pivots into a massive sealed housing where its movements are controlled by extremely powerful dual coil springs and by two-way hydraulic shock absorbers. In steering the entire assembly of wheel, "knee" and spring housing swivels as a unit about a king pin by which the assembly is attached to a short, heavy "dead axle" securely bolted to the frame. This rigid mounting holds the front wheels in unvarying relation to the chassis. In other words, it now becomes impossible for road shock to deflect the front wheels from the line in which the car is traveling. Such deflection, of course, was possible with the former conventional mounting of the front axle, flexibly attached through leaf springs to the frame.

Compression Raised.

Among all the improvements in the 1934 Pontiacs, factory engineers are most enthusiastic over the design of the new 84-horsepower straight eight motor. They claim it is surpassed in smoothness by only one car in the entire American automobile industry—a car that is far above Pontiac in cost.

Displacement remains at 223.4 cubic inches, but compression has been raised to a new ratio of 6.2 to 1. A specially designed cylinder head, which exerts a definite cooling effect upon the advancing flame of the cylinder explosion, permits the use of ordinary grades of fuel under this high compression.

So completely smooth is the new straight eight motor, assert the engineers, that the road speed of the car can be advanced in one-mile stages throughout its entire range of speed without developing the slightset trace of vibration. In early tests of the 1934 car, this smoothness proved so deceptive that drivers found themselves inadvertently going into the turns at speeds from 10 to 15 miles higher than usual.

The new Fisher bodies are offered in seven types, as follows: Four-door sedan, two-door sedan, four-door touring sedan (with trunk), two-door touring sedan (with trunk), coupe, sport coupe and cabriolet.

Graceful, Attractive Bodies.

Longer by several inches, lower and racier in appearance, the new bodies are regarded as the most graceful and attractive ever to grace a Pontiac chassis. The hood, with a new-type horizontal chrome-lined louvre, is exactly 7 inches longer than the hood of the 1933 Pontiac. Part of this added length is gained by a further overlapping of the cowl by the hood. Another inch of backward tilt has been added to the chrome grilled radiator. The cowl ventilator door now opens backward instead of forward, no longer opposing the rearward flow of the car lines. The front fenders, more deeply crowned than before, are brought down still lower in front and hug closely to the radiator. Forty-eight spoke wire wheels with large-diameter chromed hub covers carry the larger section tires. Massive chrome bumpers complete the smart exterior ensemble.

All closed bodies are equipped with Fisher no-draft ventilation. Added wheelbase permits nearly 4 inches more leg room in the rear compartments of the sedans. New interior hardware with bakelite window control knobs in walnut finish and the new, narrower pleats in the upholstering of the deep cushion seats complete the comfortable interior appointments.

Good Roads Pioneer.

Automobile fans in Pennsylvania were pioneers in the campaign for good roads. In 1908, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation was circulating a highway improvement petition to be presented to the State Legislature. They wanted $3,000,000 for improvement of existing roads, and a constitutional amendment authorizing a $50,000,000 bond issue for new highways.

Camalier & Buckley

MOTOR LUGGAGE

The Valapak

Well suited for the motor, it conforms to almost any space that may be available . . . made in cowhide leather.

$15

Automobile Trunks Made to Order

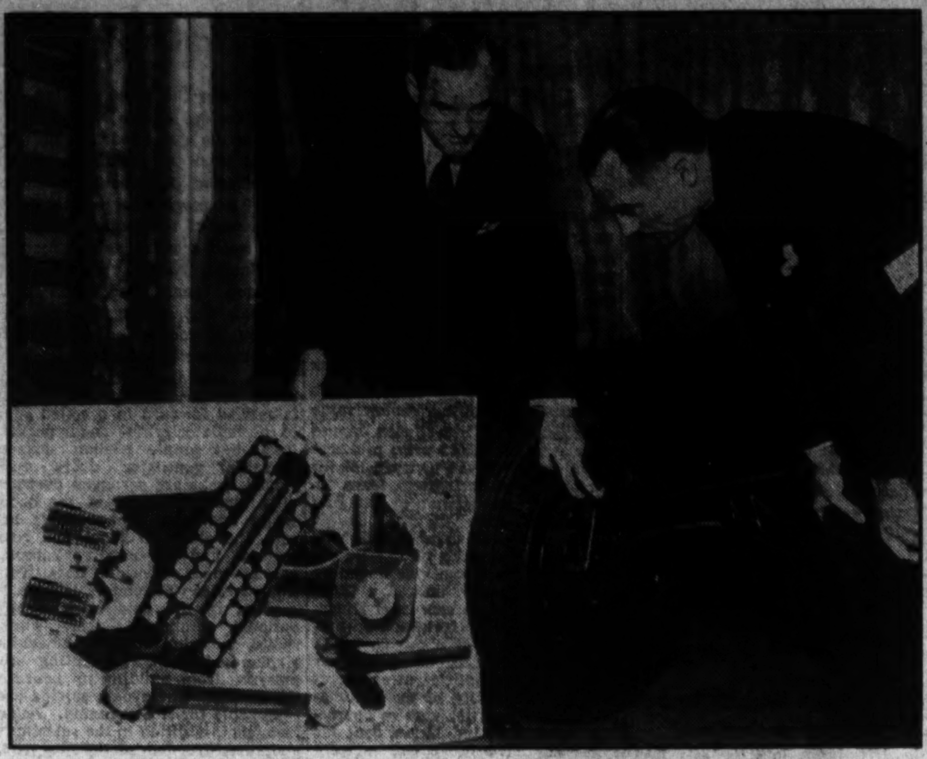
FINAL CLOSE-OUT
Fine Cloth and Plush
AUTO ROBES
Reg. $45 $30.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

"Knee-Action" Inside and Out



The Chevrolet knee-action wheel system is one of the outstanding improvements on the 1934 car. It is inclosed in a weather-tight housing. The internal construction of this efficient means of securing a smooth ride may be seen in the chart. All new motor car devices may be seen at the auto show.

1934 Prospects Favorable, Packard President Believes

By Alvan Macauley
(President Packard Motor Car Co.)

Viewing the beginning of another year, there is much encouragement to be gained by the motor car industry in looking back at 1933. Certainly there was little that was auspicious as we launched out into a new year 12 months ago. The discouraging start made the finish all the more heartening. The industry's record for the year is an inspiration as we face 1934.

The worthwhile increase in the industry's business during 1933 had a telling effect in the country's struggle back to better times. However, the 2,000,000 vehicles produced represent but a drop in the bucket when compared with what must be built to rehabilitate the country's personal transportation system.

It is an unescapable fact that more motor cars must be manufactured or the country must give up its automobile transportation. It is also a fact that the motor car has been so woven into our plan of living that it can not be given up. These facts lend encouragement for the future.

No matter how well they are made, automobiles do wear out. About us everywhere are cars which have rendered service far beyond that which was expected of them. Many have reached a point where they are either now, or shortly will be, dangerously past the time for renewal, and, withal, the usage of automobiles is growing, while better roads are spreading throughout the country.

It took this depression for the industry to learn how well it had built; for the public also to find how many more miles could be obtained from a car than had previously been thought possible. However, these miles are about exhausted from millions of the country's automobiles. The time when their owners must buy new cars or forego the automobile entirely may already be upon us as the industry launches out into this new year. If it is, there is real reason for a good feeling about the next twelve months.

During the last three or four years there was no escaping the fact that the faster cars wore out the more would have to be made. The industry, however, built the longest life possible into its product. It has sought continuously with all the means at its command to make cars last longer. Competitively, it had to.

Reward may lie in the manner to which America has so completely committed itself to the motor car. Lesser effort on the part of the industry might have caused us to be less dependent on automobiles for our personal transportation than we now are.

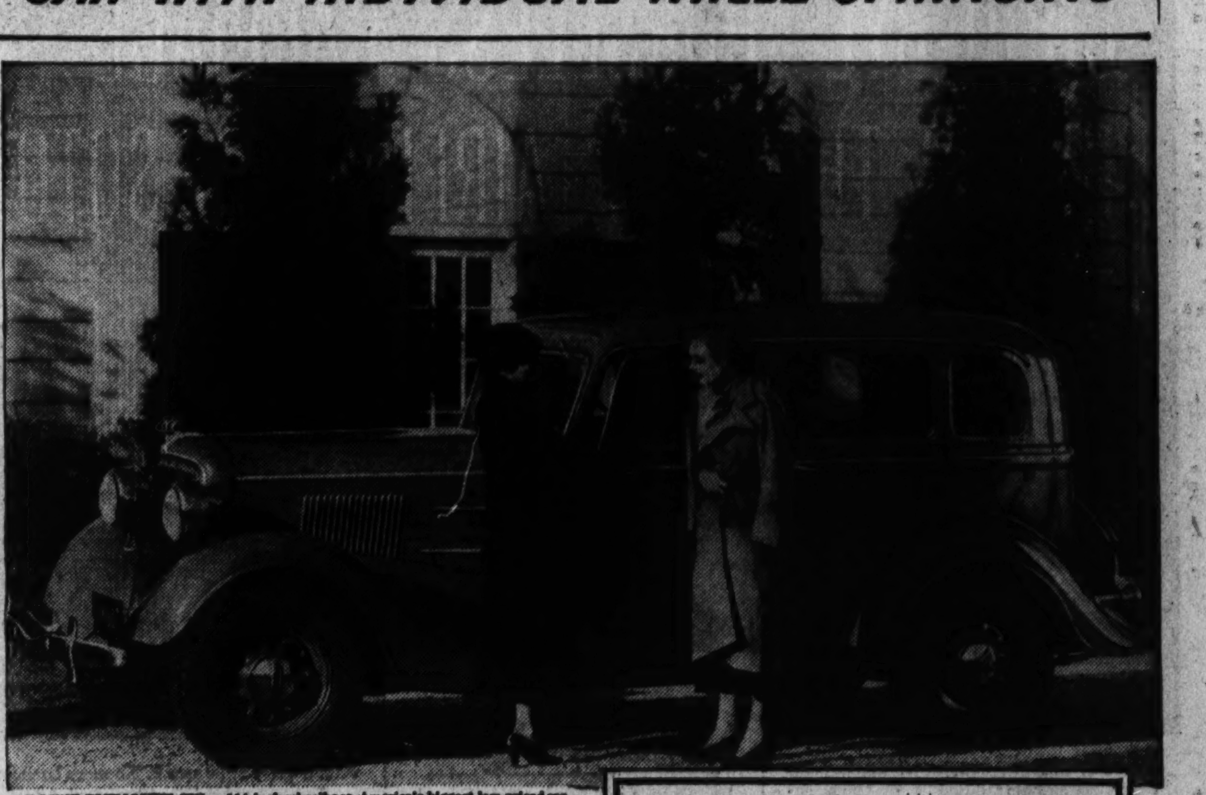
As it is, in America man now looks first to food. Next he is concerned with clothes, and then with shelter. Fourth comes the automobile. It has certainly become one of the four great needs of man in the present-day scheme of American living.

NEW 1934 PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY TODAY

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING

COME SEE the Biggest Car in the Low-price Field!

The *Only* Low-priced Car *with* Individual Wheel Springing . . . *plus* Floating Power . . Safety-Steel Body . . Hydraulic Brakes



DE LUXE PLYMOUTH SIX . . 114-inch wheelbase. America's biggest low-priced car.

YOU'VE SEEN *two* of the leading low-priced cars. Now see the *only* low-priced car with *Individual Wheel Springing—PLUS the three other features that are vital to real car value today!*

Plymouth is the world's lowest priced car with Individual Springing. It's on all models—even the lowest priced.

And note this: Plymouth's Individual Springing is the strongest and simplest type known. In principle, it's exactly like the kind used on much higher priced cars!

A Complete Ride Story

But Plymouth gives you more than one feature to insure smooth, easy riding. Every Plymouth has patented Floating Power engine mountings to end engine vibration.

These mountings are more than just rubber under the engine. They suspend the motor in *balance*—permitting it to absorb its own vibration.

You can rest and relax—because with *both* Floating Power and Individual Springing, Plymouth gives you the smoothest ride you'll find anywhere in the low-price field.

Give a Thought to SAFETY

Everyone wants to be safe—so look at Plymouth's brakes—and Plymouth's safety-steel body.

Plymouth bodies are built of steel reinforced with steel—then welded into one permanent piece.

This means real protection. It means no joints to rot, pull loose or squeak. It means longer life with less need for "service" because of body troubles.

And the brakes are *all*-hydraulic. No bolts, rods, cotter pins. Sure, smooth, equal action on all four wheels at all times—because hydraulic brakes are automatically self-equalizing.

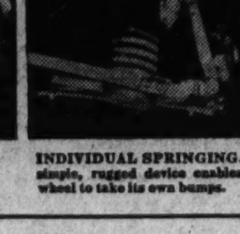
See Plymouth—and Compare

Plymouth is the only low-priced car that gives you all four of these vitally important features. In fact—no other low-priced car has more than *one* of them.

Ask any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer to *prove* that Plymouth is a better engineered car. *Ride* in one today!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES! 2-door sedan $535; 4-door sedan $585; rumble seat coupe $545; business coupe $495. De Luxe Six models: 2-door sedan $595; 4-door sedan $650; convertible coupe $660; rumble seat coupe $615; business coupe $575. Prices F.O.B. Factory, Detroit. Individual Wheel Springing standard on all models. Convenient terms.

ALL-WEATHER VENTILATION. (De Luxe models) The whole window can be dropped. The windshield opens.



INDIVIDUAL SPRINGING. This simple, rugged device enables each wheel to take its own bumps.

EIGHT EXAMPLES OF QUALITY YOU WON'T FIND IN OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

1. Rigid-X Box Section frame. Much stronger and more rigid than conventional types. Really one frame within another.
2. T-Slot Pistons. A sure mark of engineering cars. They mean a better fit between piston and cylinder, with better compression resulting.
3. Four Rings per Piston. The usual number is three. By providing an extra ring, Plymouth maintains a better compression seal and prevents power loss.
4. Engine Oil Filter. Better lubrication—and longer life from your oil.
5. All-Silent Transmission. Plymouth is silent in low, second, high and reverse. Gears shift easily without clashing. Particularly appreciated by women drivers.
6. Four Main Crankshaft Bearings. Instead of the usual three, Plymouth supports the crankshaft on four over-size bearings. It means smoother operation.
7. Independent Hand Brake. Really an *extra* braking system, operating independently of the regular footbrakes. Not merely a parking brake; an extra *safety* feature that is always available.
8. Thirty Frictionless Bearings. Ball and roller bearings are to a car what jewels are to a watch. Plymouth has more than 30 frictionless bearings—more than you will find in any other low-priced car.

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

$495 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

Hudson Motors Is Presenting All New Line

Terraplane Has Larger Motor; Unit-Engineering Principle Followed.

An entirely new line of Terraplane Sixes and Hudson Eights will be produced by the Hudson Motor Car Co., for 1934. Larger and more luxurious bodies or ultra modern type are mounted on chassis designed on the basic principle of unit engineering which characterized the Terraplane for 1933.

It is this principle which was responsible for the unprecedented record of performance and ruggedness established by this car. The Terraplane Six is made on a wheelbase of 112 inches and 116 inches. The Hudson Eight is made in two wheelbase lengths, 116 inches and 123 inches.

The exceptional smoothness for which Hudson-built engines have been famous since the introduction of the Super-Six is even further accentuated this year. The six-cylinder Terraplane which takes the place of last year's model will have a larger motor, the displacement being increased from 193 to 212 cubic inches, due to an increase in the bore of the engine from 2 15-16 inches to 3 inches and the stroke from 4¾ inches to 5 inches, making the dimensions now 3 by 5 inches, bore and stroke.

New Six-Cylinder Engine.

The new six-cylinder engine develops 80 horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute. It has a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. On the De Luxe Series Six, which is on the 116-inch wheelbase, there is a composite aluminum and iron head which raises the horsepower to 85 at 3,600 revolutions per minute, with a compression ratio of 6.25 to 1.

The two Hudson eight-cylinder engines also have a full three-inch bore this year and a 4½-inch stroke. This provides a displacement of 254.47 cubic inches. The eight-cylinder engine on the standard series develops 108 horsepower at 3,800 revolutions per minute. It has a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. On the 123-inch series the engine also has a composite iron and aluminum head and develops 113 horsepower at 3,800 revolutions per minute. Standard nonpremium fuel can be used with all these power plants.

New Terraplane and Hudson cars secure more horsepower out of a given sized engine than ever before in automobile engineering practice. With the superpower dome a power weight ratio of approximately 1 horsepower for every 24 pounds is achieved on the Hudson roadster. This super power dome is available on all cars at slightly extra cost. It provides a compression ratio of 7 to 1.

Independent front springing of the axleflex type is available as optional equipment on Terraplanes and Hudsons. This new suspension has been subjected to rigid tests over the last two years. It gives the so-called knee action to the front axle, permitting the wheels to rise and fall as the front springs act independently in a vertical plane. The action is similar to that of an airplane landing gear.

In the axleflex suspension the knee action is secured by an articulated front axle with a parallelogram which permits one side of the axle to rise and fall independently of the other.

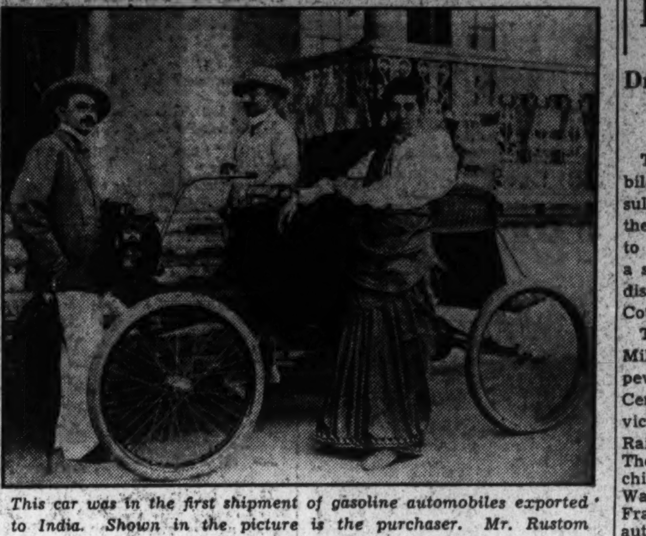
Throughout the entire range of new cars provided on each chassis will be found a number of innovations which will place the Hudson line at the head of the procession from a style and convenience standpoint. The bodies of all models are new throughout, an entirely new set of dies having been created for these 1934 cars. They are longer and wider. They are distinctly ultramodern from the radiator tip to the rounded contour at the rear. Heavier fenders with a deeper crown augment the effect of the flowing, round lines.

On the sedan and coach bodies there is a reverse curve at the rear of the body's contour which give a pleasing line to the car and which provides room to either carry a spare tire inside the contour of the body, or, if desired, fender wells may be provided to carry the tires on the side, permitting the rear compartment to be utilized as an efficient baggage space.

Speed Limit 6 Miles.

When General Motors Corporation, now observing its twenty-fifth anniversary, was organized in 1908, the town of Pittston, Pa, had an ordinance limiting automobile speed to one mile in six minutes. Motorists were required to toot their horns every time they approached a street crossing.

First Gas Car in India



This car was in the first shipment of gasoline automobiles exported to India. Shown in the picture is the purchaser. Mr. Rustom Cama, and family.

First Car in India Arouses Wonder

Natives Line Streets to See Importation.

In 1898 India imported its first gasoline motor cars—three Oldsmobiles—according to information obtained from Mr. Ruston Cama, a prominent solicitor of Bombay, India. At the time, bullock carts and bicycles held sway. When the cars arrived at Bombay they were unpacked in the presence of many curious spectators. The first car was sold to the late Jamsetji Tata, the great industrialist of India. Mr. Cama bought the second and the third was sold to Mr. Kavasji Wadia, of the Bombay Cycle and Motor Agency.

Subsequently Mr. Wadia took up the agency for Oldsmobile and did much to popularize motoring in India. When self-propelled vehicles made their appearance on the streets, they caused tremendous excitement. Indian princes and other notables visited Bombay to witness their performance.

When Mr. Tata drove for the first time from Bombay to Kurla, 10 miles away, great crowds lined the streets and watched the car in wonder and admiration as it overtook and outstripped all other vehicles on the road.

A vivid pen sketch is given by Mr. Cama in the following description of his own vehicle:

"The car did not look as though it could attain a speed of 30 miles an hour, but it did, and it climbed the steepest hill in Bombay without any trouble. It had a steering rod instead of a wheel, and a bicycle bell in place of a horn. It was cranked on the side. The clutch was under the heel of the foot, the foot brake in front of the footboard and the handbrake to be pulled up next to the seat. The car had a chain drive and ordinary kerosene lamps. The body was high sprung on dog cart springs.

"As a novice in driving, I frequently ran over people who magically always came out safe without a scratch. While driving down the Bellasis road, a Mohammedan in a fez cap was conversing with the inmate of a carriage drawn up in front of a shop. Just as I was about to pass the carriage on the left, the man turned around to cross the road, and before I could pull up the car went over him. No sooner had I stopped than I heard a shout, and on turning back saw this man standing erect, bareheaded, and beckoning to me for his fez cap, which, after a diligent search, I found under my foot on the footboard. The car being light and high-sprung, the man came out without a scratch.

"I had a similar experience later on Parel road, when two butchers, in the midst of an animated discussion, suddenly parted. I ran over one who, never having seen a car before, ran for his life out of sheer fright as soon as he was on his legs."

Pushing Race

Drivers Pushed Vehicles Up Hill in Contest.

The first New York City automobile race, staged May 30, 1896, resulted in some embarrassment to the racers when they were forced to get out and push their cars up a steep hill in front of the eyes of distinguished judges at the Ardsley Country Club.

The judges were Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.; Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central Railroad; Frank Thompson, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and John Jacob Astor. They gave the $3,000 prize to a machine built by the Duryea Motor Wagon Co., of Springfield, Mass. J. Frank Duryea, winner of the first automobile race in the United States, held at Chicago in 1895, won the New York race also.

The New York race was staged by a magazine, which offered a $3,000 prize. The course was from Kingsbridge north to Irvington-on-the-Hudson, a total of about 30 miles. The rules allowed 35 points for speed, 30 for simplicity of construction and durability of the automobile, 25 per cent for ease in operating and safety, and 10 per cent for low cost. Twenty-six entries were filed, but only six machines appeared for the race. The Horseless Age, a magazine devoted to motoring, severely criticized the race arrangements.

"Of the wretched fiasco at the Ardsley Casino, it is sufficient to say it was a fitting though unexpected climax to the whole comedy of errors," the magazine said editorially. "The contestants who reached the rendezvous were caught in a trap from which there was no escape except by pushing. It was humiliating; it was worse, it was criminal."

Speed Lines Are Embossed On Head of New Nash

Probably the most striking outward feature of the Nash line for 1934 is the deft modeling of what artists term the mobile motif into the pleasing and practical Nash design. Accomplished by the actual embossing of horizontal speed lines upon hood; massive, skirted fenders, headlamps, built-in parking, tail-and-stop lamps, and upon hood louvres, this styling conveys the feeling of motion so essential to ultra modern automobile design.

The sloping, V-front radiator meets the roached hood line which is carried forward in a rolled edge to the radiator grille—no air pockets here, but ample cooling surface. Movable ventilator doors with ridged backs are arranged horizontally along the sides of the hood, while additional embossments accent the skirts of front and rear fenders, and the massive running boards—more smooth air flow. This skirted sweep of fenders is supplemented in the new Nash by an optional, embossed rear wheel shield, inclosing hub and wheel in airplane fashion, preventing air pressure from building up beneath the fender. These new shields are removable for tire changing. Aside from their addition to the smartness and speed-freedom of the new cars, the shields serve as protection from mud and dust and make the car easier to clean.

Mechanically, the 1934 cars have been improved with numerous innovations and changes from previous design. Two noteworthy advancements are the coincidental clutch starter and the new transmission; both are to be found in all models. Nash has left adoption of individually sprung front wheels entirely to the desire of the purchaser by providing a new and practical front axle development as optional equipment on all models.

The new starter is linked up with the clutch pedal. To start the engine, the operator first switches on the ignition, then presses the clutch pedal all the way down. When the engine starts, the manifold vacuum automatically breaks the circuit and the starter motor can not be operated as long as the engine is running.

While primarily intended to add to the convenience of the driver, the new starting arrangement has many other advantages. Its convenience lies in its operating automatically through movements that the driver must perform in starting any car. It has proved to be a great battery saver. For one thing, it forces every driver to do what all drivers always, especially in cold weather, should do; that is, disengage the clutch before stepping on the starter. Then, also, it foils the parking-lot attendant or the garage hand who attempts to move a locked car by battery powers.

The entire transmission, in all models, is new. It is a heavier and stronger unit, synchro-shift system. Helical gears are used throughout, even for first and reverse, with wider-faced teeth, machine-lapped to a hard polished finish. To permit engagement of helical sliding gears, the transmission splines also are helical.

Under the hoods of all models are to be noted numerous advancements. All engines are the exclusive Nash twin-ignition, valve-in-head power plants, which provide so many advantages found in no other car. Two spark plugs simultaneously ignite the gasoline in the cylinders.

The 1934 Big Six (116-inch wheelbase) has an entirely new, twin-ignition, valve-in-head engine. The bore has been increased to 3⅜ inches, giving 234 cubic inches displacement; horsepower has been increased to develop 88. The gain in horse-power comes not only from the increased displacement, but through the use of larger valves and new manifold design. Down-draft carburetor is used.

Improvements have been made in the chassis also. Brakes are equal-action, two-shoe single-anchor type, with all main operating parts cadmium plated to prevent rust and corrosion. The I-beam section front axle has been increased in weight and strength, and the track of the front wheels has been increased to 57⅞ inches. Steering is by worm and roller gear.

The 100-horsepower engine of the advanced 121-inch wheelbase eight has a heavier crankshaft, with larger main bearings, steel backed, babbit lined. Exhaust valves have been improved in material. The carburetor is down draft. Wheels, either steel artillery or wire spoke, are 16 inches in diameter, taking 6.50x16 tires. A new rear axle is used, having spiral bevel gear drive.

Free-Wheeling Device Handy for Motorists

He was a positivist. At the particular moment he was positive a good driver needed no mechanical contraption to give him the advantage of free-wheeling. He could slip into neutral and get precisely the same effect. His companion suggested he do it. The driver complied.

"Now get back into high gear," the passenger urged.

The first effort produced an ear-splitting crashing in the transmission. The second did likewise. Finally the driver brought the car to a halt and shifted normally.

"Guess I was wrong," he admitted grudgingly.

New Studebaker Radically Changed

Feature Is Box-Frame of Chassis.

"Skyway style and speedway stamina" is the phrase that best describes the new 1934 Studebakers.

Benefits of this new streamlining design are many. Bodies approach the shape of welded steel spheres and are therefore vastly stronger than previous "square" types. Top speeds are higher and are achieved and sustained with less power-plant energy. The sloping windshield permits better visibility; one may now observe overhead traffic signals with ease because of the setting back of the header panel (windshield top). Also, streamlining results in less wind-roar by permitting air currents to flow past quietly and smoothly. Quietness is further aided by effective body insulation in every panel.

Interiors are roomier than previous models. Seats are wider and deeper, leg room is more abundant. Head room has been increased, yet the bodies are lower and have greater inherent stability. An example of greater roominess is found in the fact that Dictator sedans have front seats 50 inches wide. Commander and President models have seats of similar proportions.

The frame of a motor car is its very foundation. Heretofore straight bar frames, U frames, H frames and L frames have been used. Studebaker engineers, however, have gone far ahead and adopted, on Commander and President models, a box frame which has four sides, welded into one single long strong "box" of steel. Coupled with X cross member in center and heavy tubular members in front, these new frames have a chassis stiffness that exceeds by 25 times any previous model, and a resistance to shearing that is three and one-half times as great.

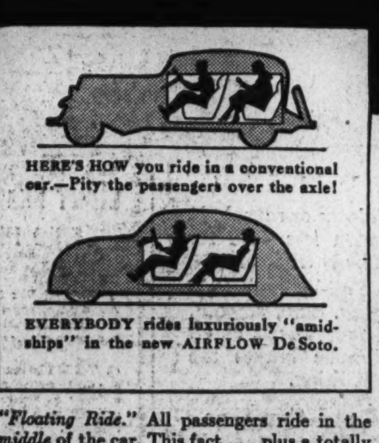
GOOD-BYE "HORSELESS CARRIAGE"... HERE'S THE NEW AIRFLOW DE SOTO

THIS IS THE SIX PASSENGER FOUR DOOR SEDAN

GO TO THE 1934 AUTO SHOW! See the passing of an old tradition . . . see the beginning of a new one. See the beginning of the Aerodynamic Age on Wheels!

There are three principal reasons why everyone is talking about the AIRFLOW De Soto. First . . . its appearance. Second . . . its "Floating Ride." Third . . . its new method of construction. All three are of vital importance to every motorist.

Appearance. It has the same thrilling lines as the fastest modern ships and planes. It literally bores a hole through the air. And once you've seen it, you'll decide it makes conventional cars look old-fashioned and outmoded.



HERE'S HOW you ride in a conventional car.—Pity the passengers over the axle!

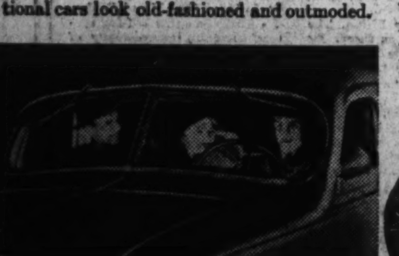
EVERYBODY rides luxuriously "amidships" in the new AIRFLOW De Soto.

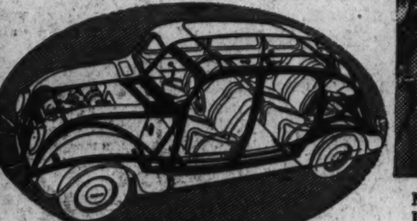
"Floating Ride." All passengers ride in the *middle* of the car. This fact . . . plus a totally new distribution of weight . . . does what all the springs in the world can *never* do alone. It produces a ride so smooth that you can write a letter at 80 m.p.h. No more bouncing . . . "straphanging" days are over!

Construction. In conventional cars frame and body are separate parts. In the AIRFLOW De Soto, they form one structural steel unit extending the *entire* length of the car. It is 40 times more rigid than the ordinary type, for it is built like a modern bridge—of trussed steel girders . . . built for greater *strength* and *safety!*

And before you buy *any* car . . . at *any* price . . . take just one Floating Ride in the AIRFLOW De Soto. Make a date with a De Soto dealer as soon as possible.

SEE IT TODAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

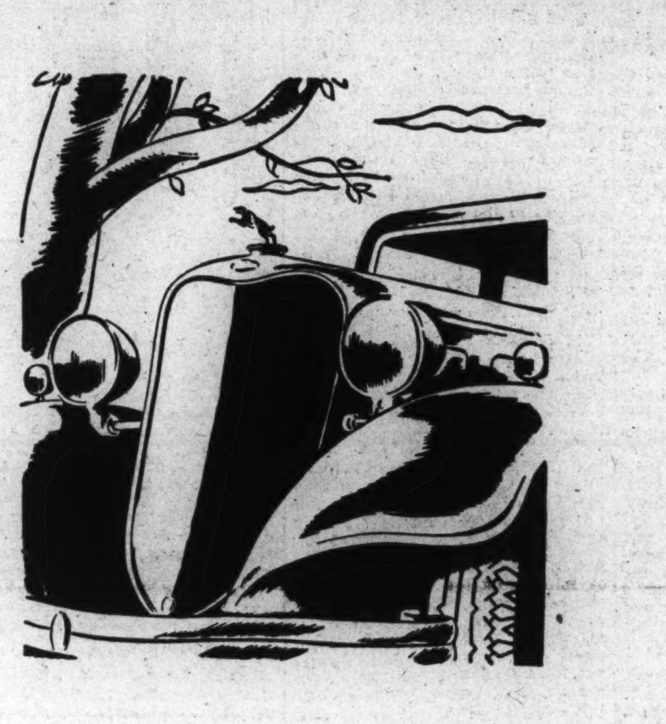




(*Above*) There's room for three in front! (*Right*) Frame and body are now one all-steel unit . . . built for greater strength and safety!

Models: 4-Door 6 Passenger Sedan, 4-Door 6 Passenger Town Sedan; 2-Door 6 Passenger Brougham; 2-Door 5 Passenger Coupe.

District Motor Company
1529 14th Street POtomac 1000



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO VISIT AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF

THE NEW LINCOLN V·12 MOTOR CARS

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM

FROM JANUARY 27 TO FEBRUARY 3

10:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M. (*Weekdays*)

Sunday, 3:30 to 10:30 P. M.)

THERE is much that is worth seeing at the Lincoln exhibit. Here are displayed new motor cars for town and country . . . in body types representing the coachmaker's art at its best.

The new Lincolns are powered by the V-12 cylinder, 150-horsepower engine. Lincoln engineers declare that it surpasses any they have thus far designed. A new body ventilation system admits fresh air as desired, in both compartments, without drafts and without hampering the vision of driver or passengers. Other Lincoln achievements, such as a more nearly perfect use of fuel, improved braking, and a more efficient cooling system, also deserve the special attention of visitors.

The new Lincolns are available in two wheelbase lengths, and range from $3200, fully equipped, at Detroit.

The New Lincolns are also on display at
WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY
1130 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

Ford Puts Out 2,300 Vehicles 5 Days a Week

New Carburetion and Dual Intake Manifold System Proves Success.

With its assembly plants at work on the greatest January production in four years, Ford exhibits at the Automobile Show comprehensive displays of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1934. Other displays are being shown in the salesrooms of local Ford dealers.

The exhibits climax the most important period in Ford history—beginning with the presentation of the new cars last month—during which the Ford Exhibition of Progress, celebrating the company's thirtieth aniversary and depicting its evolution from humble beginnings to its present dominant position in the motor car industry, attracted more than 3,500,000 people both in Detroit and New York.

The local displays come at a time when all of the 7,000 Ford dealers in the United States are stocked with cars and busy with deliveries, and while factory production at the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich, is being maintained at a rate of 2,300 cars daily, five days a week. This high production rate is necessitated by the unexpectedly heavy demands from dealers following the announcement.

The new Ford car has proved a revelation to automobile owners who have viewed it since its first presentation last month. A marked improvement in engine performance resulting from the use of a new dual down-draft carburetion and dual intake manifolding system gives the car greater power, more speed, much quicker acceleration, smoother performance, increased gasoline and oil economy and quicker starting in cold weather. Chassis improvements all are aimed at providing greater safety, stability and increased riding comfort.

New Ventilation System.

The new Ford also presents a new clear-vision body ventilation system, which provides individual passenger control and affords fresh air under all weather conditions. The front end design has been improved and body lines refined. Fenders on de luxe cars are finished to harmonize with the body colors, giving the ensemble a much smarter appearance. In addition, a new enamel finish is used on all cars, which has greater wearing qualities, a more enduring luster and requires only washing to restore its brilliance.

The new Ford ventilation system is exceedingly simple in operation, permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides at all times the desired amount of fresh air. Individual control is provided for both front door and rear side windows.

When ventilation is desired, the window glass is raised to the top, then the handle is given an additional half turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot between the glass and the frame. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car.

This simple ventilation system maintains a draft-free circulation of air and prevents fogging the windshield and windows in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air for warm weather driving.

Interiors of the new Fords have been improved in design, with new tufted upholstery and garnish moldings, a cove-type head lining, new instrument panel, arm rests, door pulls and hardware. Seats have deeper, softer springs. Sun visors are provided on all closed cars.

Aluminum Cylinders.

Use of the new carburetion and intake manifold system greatly improves engine performance. The engine is fitted with aluminum cylinder heads, heat-resisting high chrome high tungsten steel exhaust valve inserts and an entirely new cast alloy steel crankshaft, which long experience in service has proven to be a great improvement over the forged steel crankshaft formerly used. The aluminum cylinder heads permits use of higher compression, giving greater power and consequently increased fuel economy, without requiring the use of premium fuels of high antiknock quality. The valve inserts and the special heat resisting high chrome nickel valves maintain the engine's original high efficiency over long periods.

Chassis improvements in the new Ford includes a new steering mechanism with a 15-to-1 gear ratio, which improves ease of control, and a more flexible rear transverse cantilever spring which greatly increases riding comfort.

Lot of Engine Power Spent on Headlights

An understanding of some of the specific expenditures of engine power in the production of motor car speeds throws a particularly bright light upon the advantages of streamlining.

One of the country's outstanding engine authorities comes through with an illustration that is particularly apt on this point. He calls attention to the fact that it takes fifteen horsepower to propel the headlights of an automobile at a speed of 90 miles an hour.

That is quite a lot of power when it is considered that the headlights really are rather a small part of the total car.

Sports Car Performance.

Sports model and standard cars, like the colonel's lady and Julie O'Grady, are the same under the skin. Too much the same, say those who clamor for superperformance in a car designated as a sports model.

This charge is not so true as applied to American cars as to those of other countries. An examination of mechanical specifications will show many American makes offer both more powerful engines and faster rear axles when the car is desiganted as a sports type. That means quicker pick-up and higher top speed.

Car Industry Swings Left With Stream-Lined Bodies

All New Cars Boast Many Modern Features and Improvements.

Continued from Page 1.

creates a startled and pleasant surprise. If other specimens of the spirit of change are necessary, there is Dodge's abandonment of its eight-cylinder line to concentrate upon a six of big power proportions in two guises; or Studebaker's still more automatic automobiles and strikingly distinctive body design; or Buick's flashing new lines and impressive mechanical features.

But to become specific:

The two most novel departures offered in motor car design this year are independent suspension of the front wheels and bodies that have a markedly streamlined form. Each has a large number of proponents with varying individual conceptions of what form design should take and how far it should go.

Advanced Streamlining.

Most advanced among the many expressions of streamlining are those which give the front of the car a round and bullet-shaped radiator and hood which fade into a body structure that tapers sharply from a more tilted windshield to a strikingly sloped car. Two cars only venture to this extreme expression of streamlining. In both of them, by placing the engine over the front axle, designers have succeeded in moving the seats forward to permit the rear one to be placed in front of, rather than over, the rear axle. A maximum of comfort is claimed for this arrangement plus, of course, the speed and economy performance resulting from decreased air resistance.

The majority of manufacturers are more conservative than this, although far less so than a year ago with regard to advanced body styling. Most of them have revised the rear end of the body, giving it a decided forward slope to permit uninterrupted air flow past the car and thus eliminate the vacuum created behind the car. Other contributions to streamlining on a general scale are found in the form of new, skirted fenders, of more sharply angled radiators and rounded hoods, windshields of more marked tilt and the modeling of all external features to assure a minimum of wind-resistance. The spare tire is carried in the back of the body of one line of cars to get it out of the air stream.

Independent springing, the most striking mechanical departure, eliminates entirely the front axle design which has been maintained since the motor vehicle first appeared. Instead of being connected through the medium of a fixed axle, each front wheel has its own stub axle and its own coil spring instead of the conventional leaf type.

The new design has for its purpose the elimination of wheel wobble or shimmy as well as the creation of greater comfort—the latter by minimizing the relation of the vertical motion of the two front wheels. In the new arrangement, engineering sponsors point out, one wheel can climb a bump or drop into a depression without transmitting the effect to the other through a connecting axle.

Novel bodies and different forms of spring suspension may have their allure, but they can not crowd the engine out of a big part in the story of the newest automobiles.

Engine powers have been increased on a greater scale and to a greater degree than at any time in the past three years. Most striking, of course, have been those gains in the cars of the popular-price field where engine of 80-horsepower give these comparatively low-weight passenger cars truly astonishing speed and acceleration performance.

More efficient fuel conversion is the principal path to higher power this year. That it is more efficient is evident not only in larger figures relating to maximum power output, but those revealing strikingly better fuel economy. Increases of 2, 3, and 5 miles to the gallon under different conditions of service are the products of the miracle of 1934 carburetion and fuel induction.

Engine Powers Increased.

Compression ratios have been stepped up amazingly. Aluminum cylinder heads and those of the same material alloyed with others, which assure the quality of heat dissipation necessary for high compression, are in much wider use. An optional ratio head of 7 to 1 is avialable in one series of Hudson cars; 6.3 to 1 is not uncommon and 6 to 1 is rather general.

Downdraft carburetion is virtually universal and manifolding has been improved to assure that degree of uniform distribution which baffled engineers for years. To permit the use of nonpremium fuels with high compression heads, provision is made in the case of a number of cars for manual alteration of the spark advance.

Aluminum and alloy use in cylinder heads tells only part of the story of engine metallurgy progress. Lincoln, for instance, uses a copper alloy for crankshaft bearings. Ford employs a cast alloy steel crankshaft. A new aluminum piston with oxidized surface is used by a number of cars, among them Pontiac.

Methods of engine suspension have undergone little change, but designers are not yet satisfied with engine smoothness as evidenced by crankshaft changes designed to get improved balance. Increasing the number of counterweights is a practice adopted by many, among them Hupmobile. Other makers have displaced the general type of counterweight with one cast integral with the shaft.

To make the high power of the new engines available for unlimited intervals without the danger of overheating, cooling systems have been enlarged in capacity and improved with respect to distribution of cooling water. More cars feature cooling systems which take the water directly from the radiator to the exhaust valve zone, the hottest area of the engine. Franklin's six and twelve are the only two air-cooled engines.

Engine lubrication shows comparatively few changes, most of them of a character designed to improve economy. Packard offers an interesting lubrication development in the form of a rectifier which not only filters out solid impurities but eliminates liquids as well. Oil cooling picks up a convert here and there with its objective that of reducing losses through aeration at high speeds and their consequent high temperatures. Pierce-Arrow has still further improved its interesting pressure-to-all-parts lubrication system.

Fans, valves and valve operating mechanisms, carburetors and exhaust systems have received refining attention from the standpoint of silencing them. In valve arrangements, Stutz still stands alone in offering the double arrangement of both intake and exhaust for each cylinder of its 155-horsepower eight.

Behind the engine the new car is particularly interesting in many ways. A number of new types of frame bracing arrangement have made their appearance with a result in the form of sturdiness that permits the building of the body and chassis as a unit for the first time, not in all cases, but in enough to indicate the trend and give promise for the future.

Silent Shift Now Assured.

The transmission is different and improved. All gears on virtually all cars now are made silent through helical cutting of gear teeth, including reverse. Silent shifting has been assured through the universal use either of syncromesh or constant mesh arrangements. With this accomplished, a few manufacturers who previously offered free-wheeling and automatic clutch control as standard equipment have seen fit to put it on the optional list. As an additional compensation for its absence, however, the car buyer will find clutch action made pleasantly lighter than ever before.

To balance the speed and acceleration performance of their newest offerings, the car manufacturers have devoted considerable attention to brakes. The use of drums of greater diameter and width gives greater capacity to assure the type of stopping necessary in the case of fleet, fast cars. Power brake application, with the vacuum type the dominant one, is more widely to be found. In cars not so equipped, effortless action of the system is obtained by incorporating antifriction bearings in the operating linkage, or improving it otherwise to lighten the pressure required.

Hydraulic brakes have been adopted by more manufacturers this year.

Body exteriors could not have been changed so definitely without working important and interesting revisions in the interior. It is noticeable immediately one opens the door of a new model and in many ways. Like the external, the internal appearance is strikingly different, first in respect to form.

If, however, the observer has expected the sharply sloping roof to have diminished headroom he is due for a pleasant surprise. It has done nothing of the kind, not even in those cars which are two inches lower in overall height, as several are.

Many Interior Improvements.

Bodies are roomier because they have been increased in length, even when there has been no corresponding increase in wheelbase length. Seats are wider, too, sometimes without accompanying larger tread widths and in the case of more than one car, accommodations will be found for six instead of the standard five passengers. It has been accomplished by the use of a front seat that carries three comfortably.

All the way from Willys and Continental, the two smallest cars, to Duesenberg, the largest and most ultra in many respects, seats will be found adjustable and fitted with arm rests. Modifications in seat springs, form and upholstering are general, an important contribution to the comfort motif which dominates in the newest models. The most striking single departure in seat design is that which takes its cue from the modernistic furniture which has attracted so much attention in recent years.

Instrument groupings are different with the dial type of gauge virtually holding complete sway. Whatever the arrangement—the consolidation of all instruments in the face of the speedometer or the more familiar panel—instrument visibility is of a higher order with location over to the left of the dash in front of the driver. The right side is balanced with a compartment for gloves or maps.

Interior hardware has a simple, chaste note and every smoker will find that the number of ash receivers in the average car is increased.

The number of buttons on the dash panel is smaller this year, reflecting the tendency to substitute automatic for manual controls. The choke button is missing from a number of cars and the starter button as well; the latter because the starter has been incorporated as part of the accelerator or, in one case, the clutch pedal. The starter that is entirely automatic with the driver required only to turn on the ignition is continued by those who used it last year. In the case of others, the button control has been removed from the toe-board to the dash.

Battery Capacity Increased.

The three-spoke steering wheel is universally in use, operating this year a mechanism that requires less effort not only because it offers such elements as anti-friction bearings but because of gear ratios that run as high as 20 to 1. In some cases, the high steering reduction and ease of operation are directly attributable to the new methods of front-wheel suspension which has justified many significant improvements in steering.

Worthy of much more attention than it is likely to receive with so many more visible modifications to attract the public eye is the fact that the electric current needs of the car are much more adequately met than ever before. Batteries have larger capacity, for one thing but still more important is the provision made for increasing the generator's capacity automatically under conditions of heavy drain upon the system.

The story of wheels this year is one of increasing popularity for the steel-spoke type which resembles the wooden artillery wheel but has greater strength, durability and lightness. Despite the gain for this type, however, the wire wheel still is the dominant one, if only because of its use on the lower priced passenger cars.

Wheel diameters of 16 and 17 inches are the order of the day, contrbuting importantly to the low over-all height of the average car.

The super-balloon or air-wheel tire in the extreme form is not yet standard, but a brief glance is enough to indicate the trend in that direction. Tires of larger section are used on cars of all price classes and they carry pressures of roughly only 75 per cent of those used last year.

It is patent that there never was a year in which the new models were changed in so many different ways—for which the conclusion is that design has entered a new epoch!

(An Ullman Feature—Copyrighted.)

A Long, Short Journey.

According to anecdotes of early motorists, bad roads and breakdowns caused the journey to Frederick, Md., to take a full week oftentimes!

Back on Connecticut Avenue

Barry-Pate Motor Co., Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer, is moving its sales and service to 1130 Connecticut avenue on February 15. Their new quarters have 50,000 square feet of floor space and an entrance on two streets, Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth street.

Early Auto Races.

The first automobile race in Washington was in 1906, on the half-mile dirt track at Brightwood Driving Park. The participants were Royce Hough, S. A. Luttrell and T. W. Lockwood. Later races were held at Benning track, where the speed of a mile a minute was attained on the one-mile dirt oval.

Not to Be Forgotten.

Cold days bring greater use of the choke. More use of the choke brings quicker deterioration of the engine oil. The wise motorist will not forget this fact.

Pierce Co. Shows 3 Distinct Models

Offers Two Twelves and an Eight.

Reflecting the influence of the streamline design advanced in its Silver Arrow a year ago, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. presents for 1934 an extended line of new models comprising three distinct groups.

Designed, engineered and built entirely within the Pierce-Arrow organization following its return to independence several months ago, these new models, in body types ranging all the way from the highly streamlined Silver Arrow to the more conventional sedans and limousines, reflect the progressive policy of the present management. At the same time, it is immediately apparent that particular precaution has been taken to retain the traditional Pierce-Arrow characteristics that have marked the company's 33-year tenure in the fine car field.

The entire line comprises 22 individual creations classified in three basic groups.

In the eight-cylinder group, Model 840, the engine rating is 140 horsepower. There are two wheelbases—139 inches and 144 inches. The latter chassis accommodates the seven-passenger and limousine models, and a moderately priced streamlined Silver Arrow creation.

The model 1240 group, in addition to conventional models, includes a Silver Arrow model. All are powered with Pierce-Arrow's famous 175-horsepower, twelve-cylinder engine which gained world-wide recognition last year as a result of Ab Jenkins' history-making run on the salt beds of Utah where 14 official A. A. A. world's speed and endurance records were established. Two chassis lengths are used in this group, one of 139 inches and one of 144 inches.

The third and most expensive group in the Pierce-Arrow line is the Model 1248, which embraces body types in strictly conservative and formal modes. This group is also powered with a twelve-cylinder engine of 175 horsepower and has a wheelbase of 147 inches.

Road System Is Huge Item In U. S. Wealth

Fifteen-Billion-Dollar Network Embraces 179,000 Miles.

Continued from Page 3.

during this period is told most tersely in a few comparative figures. In December, 1919, the total number of registered vehicles in the United States was 8,225,859. State highway expenditures in that year were approximately $360,000,000. In 1929, the number of registered vehicles was approximately 25,000,000 and highway expenditures by the States, alone, were more than $800,000,000. In that interval, the surfaced highway mileage—in other words, the improved mileage—doubled throughout the country.

Since that time, the highway story is one of a number of triumphs and vicissitudes growing out of the depression.

In 1931, two years after the disappearance of National prosperity, highway construction reached its all-time peak as a means of alleviating unemployment. More than one and three-quarters billion dollars were spent in that year to serve the double purpose of giving jobs and improving motor transport facilities. The next year witnessed a decline in faith in everything, including highway construction, but the present time sees the Nation returned again to the extension of its road system as a means of improving the current economic situation by creating work opportunities and of building now for an economic future in which the motor vehicle must play an ever larger part.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

Rides a BUYING WAVE!

★

AMERICA'S RECEPTION TO THE 1934 NASH LINE HAS TURNED INTO A COAST-TO-COAST OVATION!

Nash comes to the Automobile Show not only with new cars, but with new records. Biggest November since 1929! Biggest December since 1926! America *likes* the 1934 Nash.

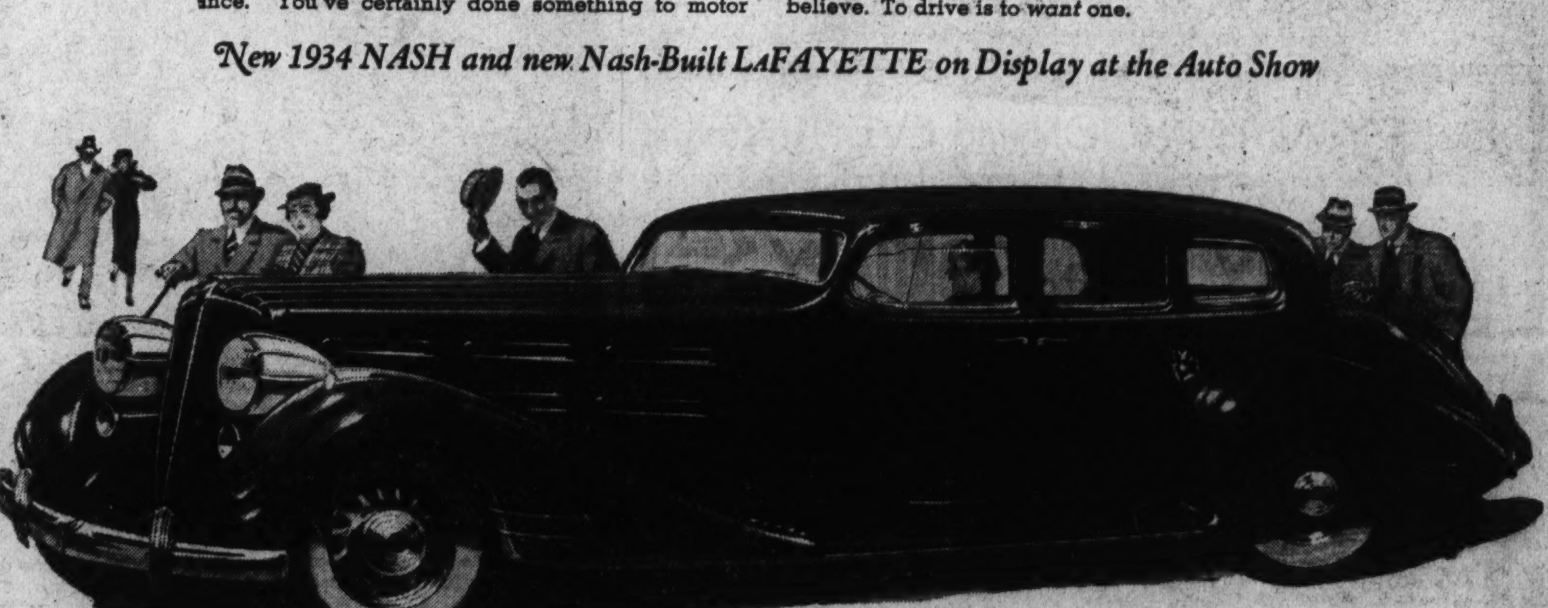
"Great!" says America—looking at Nash style. "You've styled a car that's a dream to the eye—with interior luxury and restful, relaxed comfort that far excel all accustomed standards."

"Great!" says America—speaking of Nash performance. "You've certainly done something to motor car power with your Twin Ignition valve-in-head motor. It gives Nash an entirely different 'feeling' from any other car."

"Great!" says America—of the new Nash built-in clear-vision ventilation system; the individually-sprung front wheels (optional at slight extra cost); the coincidental starter; the equal-action brakes—and all the other new Nash developments.

Yes, the new Nash has EVERYTHING! To see is to believe. To drive is to *want* one.

New 1934 NASH and new Nash-Built LAFAYETTE on Display at the Auto Show



Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional on All Models

Big Six, 116" W. B., 88 Horsepower $775 to $865
Advanced Eight, 121" W. B., 100 Horsepower $1065 to $1145
Ambassador Eight, 133" W. B., 125 Horsepower $1575 to $1625
Ambassador Eight, 142" W. B., 125 Horsepower $1820 to $2055
(All Prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

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Supercharger Features New Graham Eight

More Rapid Acceleration at All Speeds Is One of Effects.

The first medium-priced automobile with a supercharger has been announced by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. The supercharger is the dominant feature of the new Graham custom eights for 1934, which went on display at the National Automobile Show.

In addition to the custom eight, the Graham line for 1934 includes a standard eight, and also a six with either de luxe or standard equipment. All cars feature the aluminum cylinder head, full-length water jacketing, banjo frame and outboard springs developed by Graham engineers, but with more powerful engines and improved riding qualities. The six is longer, with a wheelbase of 116 inches, while the eights are 123 inches. Among the many body refinements is a clear-vision ventilation system. The smart new interiors of the standard eight and the de luxe six were designed by Graham engineers in collaboration with Norman bel Geddes.

The supercharger in the new custom eight-cylinder Graham increases the motor's horsepower 42 per cent without sacrificing fuel economy. It is of the centrifugal type, the first ever built into any but the highest-priced car made in this country. It is the culmination of two years of research and development on the part of Graham engineers.

Usual Procedure Reversed.

One of the effects of the supercharger is more rapid acceleration at all driving speeds, reversing the usual procedure of engine performance, as normally the highest rate of acceleration is below 30 miles an hour. The supercharged custom eight, however, gains in speed most rapidly at from 40 to 60 miles an hour, with the engine delivering increased power so smoothly that there seems to be no limit to its maximum speed.

Last year's Graham straight-eight engine developed 95 horsepower. The supercharged engine develops 135 horsepower. Mounted between the down-draft carburetor and the intake manifold, the supercharger is in reality a "blower" which mixes the gasoline and air coming from the carburetor and forces it into the engine at high pressure. The supercharger is not an attachment, but was designed as an integral part of the power plant. The bore and valve diameters of the custom eight motor have been slightly increased, the drive chain made heavier and the high compression ratio further raised to obtain with regular fuels increased efficiency and power.

Road Stability Improved.

Numerous refinements in the exclusive Graham system of spring suspension, the banjo frame, the steering gear and hydraulic brakes, have been made to improve the riding qualities and the roadability of the six and eight cylinder cars for 1934. No single feature of construction is depended upon to provide such results.

With the exclusive banjo construction, the rear axle passes through the frame, not under it, preventing the body from tilting or swaying and "anchoring" the chassis to the road. The new frame has two X-type members, one in the center and one in front of the engine, which make it three times as resistant to twisting.

The use of long outboard springs to permit lowering both frame and body without affecting road clearance and to reduce sideway, further adds to stability. Graham springs are longer and more flexible. Improvements in the rear axle provide for more rigid mounting of gears, insuring continued quiet operation.

Screened Ventilators Now Used by Packard

Anyone who has tried to dodge a bee buzzing around his neck while hurrying along a country road in an automobile will appreciate a refinement found in Packard cars. It is a screened rainproof cowl ventilator. It lets air in but keeps everything else out. Ventilators on each side of the Packard cowl are also equipped with screens. They are asserted to be a big safety factor.

Capital's First Auto Show.

Washington's first auto show was in 1901, in Convention Hall. Electric, steam and gas models of a dozen makes were featured.

Directors of Motor Organization

Directors of the Washington Automotive Trade Association. Top, left to right, R. J. Murphy, Auto Show manager; Stanley Horner and F. L. Haller. Second row, Louis Carl, Paul Lum, Benjamin Ourisman. Bottom, Whitney Leary.

Bolts Must Be Tight.

That thump in the front of the car when driving over a rough stretch of road often is the product of loose spring bolts. It makes for discomfort because the resilience of the spring is destroyed. It is dangerous because it means that one leaf of the spring is taking all the strain. It also contributes to hard steering. But it is most easy to remedy.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

Speed of 8 M.P.M. Once Was Record

Frank Duryea Wins Race at Chicago 40 Years Ago.

The speed record for automobile racing in America has been multiplied by 36 since the first automobile race in the United States was held in 1895. Comparative figures show that the first speed record was 7½ miles an hour, set by J. Frank Duryea at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. Malcolm Campbell's record last February was timed by the press as 272.108 miles an hour.

Conditions of the two races, however, were widely different. The six horseless carriages which lined up for the Chicago race of 1895 ran through snow that forced some machines out of the contest. Campbell set his record at Daytona Beach, Fla., where snow doesn't interfere with racing.

Duryea, the winner, on one occasion went to a blacksmith shop and repaired his own engine. The rules forbade outside help and the borrowing of spare parts, but there was nothing in the text to forbid borrowing tools. The motorists had no tire chains, but some drivers wrapped wheels with rope and string to improve traction. Each racer carried with him an umpire, supposed to be an impartial representative of the judges. It was said after the race, however, that the umpires caught the spirit of competition and shoveled snow as furiously as any driver stuck in a drift.

Breaking In Cars Important In Future Smooth Operation

It is quite a different technique that is demanded for the proper breaking-in of a 1934 model automobile. Motor car design has changed radically since a majority of this year's buyers last found themselves confronted by this test of driving skill, patience, and mechanical understanding.

As an intelligent prelude to the breaking-in process, study of instruction book is highly recommended by those best qualified to analyze the changes that have taken place. In the days when motorists changed cars often car design changed seldom, instruction books fell into general disuse. They are back today at their old level of importance. At least they should be, the experts insist.

Another circumstance which dictates instruction manual study is that the book itself is much improved. Its terse, simple text and clear illustrations rob the most complex mechanical units of mystery. Their design and operation are made comprehensible to the most nonmechanical mind.

Another recommendation to new car owners is that they defer experimentation with new driving controls; in other words that they drive the car conventionally during the early part of the breaking-in process. Many drivers are likely to find the effort to use free-wheeling and automatic clutch devices somewhat confusing at first. It is a limitation upon the degree of attention they may pay to other phases of the running-in course.

Approximately the same limitations prevail with respect to maximum safe operating speeds as when 1934 car buyers broke in their last new cars. Manufacturers' recommendations range from 25 to 35 miles an hour for the first 500 miles. In some instances the schedule of permissible speeds includes recommendations for those in other than high gear. Where this is not done, the car owner will be safe in cutting the high gear maximum one-half for second gear, and by two-thirds for low.

To convince himself that these speed restraints are reasonable, the car owner can try turning the new car engine over with the hand-crank. In no other way can he discover so well the tightness with which its reciprocating parts are fitted. It conveys a warning to drive slowly that will remain with him throughout the breaking-in course. Incidentally, using the hand-crank test on the engine every 100 miles or so for the first 1,000 miles provides an excellent check on the progress of the break-in. When the engine will swing back of its own accord after being moved onto compression, it usually is ready for higher speed operation.

(An Ullman Feature—Copyrighted.)

Axleflex Springing Method Perfected

Hudson, Terraplane Conquer Front End Bounce.

Independent front springing is available as optional equipment on Terraplanes and Hudsons for 1934. This new suspension has been subjected to rigid tests. It gives a so-called "knee action" to the front axle, permitting the wheels to rise and fall and the front springs to act independently in a vertical plane. The action is similar to that of an airplane landing gear. It has been designed as the axleflex type of independent spring suspension.

To meet the ideal requirements of independent springing, gaining front and stability without sacrificing safety, control on sharp turns and preventing excessive wheel wobble and tire wear, independent action of the front wheels and springs must be confined to action in a vertical plane. This the Hudson engineers have accomplished in the axleflex method.

In the Hudson suspension the knee action is secured by an articulated front axle with a parallelogram which permits one side of the axle to rise and fall independently of the other. The inherent advantages of the Hudson type of splayed spring suspension joined with the modern type of road leveling hydraulic shock absorber provide a softer, more cushioned ride with a complete absence of front and bounce.

Nash Offers Sensational Value in Low-priced Field . . . the new LAFAYETTE

$635 TO $695

BIGGER! HEAVIER!
The "Jewelled Movement" Car, built with costly construction features entirely new in this price class

All LaFayette models: 113 inch wheelbase; six cylinder, 75 horse power motor. Five-passenger, Four-door Sedan, $695; Five-passenger Touring Sedan with trunk, $685; Two-passenger Coupe, $635; Four-passenger Coupe (rumble seat), $675; Five-passenger, Two-door Sedan, $645. All prices are f. o. b. Factory.

A REMARKABLE NEW CAR, created by Nash! A new, big value in the low-priced field—the "jewelled movement" LaFayette!

This new car is the lowest priced car ever built by Nash. And what a car!

It is not only bigger, longer, roomier inside. But, even more important, it is made with costly construction features* never before built into a car in this price class.

These features—proven and recognized—lie back of that noiseless luxury, that long-life smoothness, that extra riding comfort which you find in some big, expensive cars.

To automotive engineers the importance of these features is self-evident. They work like jewels in a fine watch. Nash can give them to you in the new LaFayette because this company has learned how to build high quality cars more economically. Every vital part of the new LaFayette has been tested and proved by Nash over a period of years.

See the "jewelled movement" LaFayette at the Show. Admire its extraordinary bigness and beauty. But even more important, be sure to have its hidden values explained to you. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

*COSTLY LAFAYETTE FEATURES NEW IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD: Seven-bearing, extra-size crankshaft, fully counterbalanced; complete force-feed lubrication of engine with rifle-bored connecting rods; metered pressure cooling of engine; Invar Struts in aluminum pistons; Nash precision machining throughout; automatic and thermostatic control shock absorbers; steering road shock eliminator; metal encased springs with lubricating inserts; worm and roller type steering gear; Seaman sound-proofed body—composite wood and steel construction.

GIANT WATCH with jewelled movement visible, loaned to Nash by the Gruen Watch Makers Guild, helps explain how the new LaFayette gives "big car" smoothness and long life. The costly construction features of the new LaFayette work like jewels in a fine watch

Individually sprung front wheels are optional equipment on all LaFayette models at a slight extra cost

SEE IT AT THE NASH EXHIBIT—Automobile Show

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FREE CARS FAMOUS STARS

Sat., Jan. 27—GYPSY NINA and three other New York Acts. Shoreham Band with Barnee. Chance to Win a Car.
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Thurs., Feb. 1—FREE CAR
Fri., Feb. 2—MAJOR, SHARP and MINOR, Radio Harmony Favorites. Three Other New York Acts. Shoreham Band with Barnee. Chance to Win a Car.
Sat., Feb. 3—FREE CAR.

ADMISSION Afternoons 'til 4 P.M. 25¢ Evenings & Sundays 40¢

Latest Ideas Incorporated In LaSalles

1934 Model Characterized by Attention Paid to Details.

The La Salle is a brand now car, redesigned from bumper to bumper to incorporate Cadillac conception of aerodynamic body lines and the new principles of chassis design, weight distribution and spring suspension.

There is nothing staid or conventional about these cars. Of stunning, youthful appearance, the new LaSalles widen the field of Cadillac engineering and manufacturing and embody, in the completeness of details, Cadillac ideals of beauty and luxury.

All bodies are by Fleetwood, characterized by a tailor-made effect that indicates custom-built styling. In fact, attention to details characterize the entire car. The narrow radiator grille, the streamlined headlamp supports, the filleting of fenders to radiator casing, sloping windshield, tear drop headlamps and beaver-tail rear are examples of the craftsmanship with which each LaSalle is fabricated.

The LaSalles are presented in four body styles: The five passenger sedan, the five passenger club sedan, the two passenger coupe and the two passenger convertible coupe.

Smooth Flow of Power.

Independent front wheel spring suspension—"knee action"—is one of the major mechanical features. Higher compression, light weight alloy pistons, a down draft carburetor and scientific manifolding are a few of the reasons for the great power output of the straight eight engine. An extremely rigid crankshaft rotating in five main bearings, supported by a unit crankcase and cylinder block, results in an unusually smooth flow of power.

Just as attention to detail is of extreme importance in the latest high speed airplanes to present only smooth exposed surfaces, so likewise has attention been paid to LaSalle body details—fenders, headlamps, windshield, beaver-tail back—all designed to present a minimum of resistance to air forces.

The V-shaped radiator is extremely narrow, steeply sloped rearwardly at the top, distinctively grilled and flanked by wide horizontal fillettes. These in turn blend into fenders which are the closest approach yet to the air-foil cowling of airplane wheels. Distinctive finishing touches are given the front of the car by chrome-plated chevrons on front fenders and chrome trimstrips between radiator and fenders.

The headlamps are of teardrop shape and are attached by streamline supports directly to the radiator shell. The long hood extends nearly to windshield, flanked on each side by chrome striping which extends the whole length of body and by newly-designed hood ports. Chrome mouldings also run the length of the running boards onto the fender flanges. Windshields have a 25-degree slope. The cowl ventilator, screened, opens toward the rear instead of the front, to provide more air.

Bumpers Streamlined.

The long sweeping back panel conceals the spare wheel and mounting, while the rear fenders are also fish-tailed for streamlining effect, with the gas tank filler built into the right rear fender. The bumpers are unique, of double bar construction and streamlined to deflect gravel, with built-in coil springs to provide a cushion in case of impact. Bumper brackets are tubular, with a telescoping mounting containing the spring.

All bodies are 2 inches lower, are wider and roomier and have an overall length of 202¼ inches. Front doors are hinged from the rear. The new instrument panel has spacious compartment, large clock and provision for radio installation in the center. The air-toned horns are concealed beneath the hood, as is likewise the filler cap for the radiator.

There are nine color options and two options on interior trim. Included among the interior refinements are arm rests on front doors, cigar lighters in front compartments and on back of front seat in two sedan models, assist straps in rear compartment of sedans. The convertible coupe for the first time has Fisher nodraft ventilators, is trimmed in leather, with four optional selections while all models have concealed curtains for rear windows.

There is no front axle. Each wheel is secured to the frame by parallel upper and lower forked arms. Simplification is effected by employing the upper arms as a means of operating the hydraulic shock absorbers and the lower arms as a support for the frictionless helical springs. This new type of front suspension permits an improved steering mechanism. Each wheel is connected directly to the frame by rigid members that accurately control the motion under all circumstances.

Steering Almost Effortless.

Not only has care been taken of all passengers in the car from the standpoint of riding comfort, but also many features have been incorporated primarily for the benefit and convenience of the driver. Steering is said to be so easy as to be almost effortless, while maneuvering has been simplified by the greatly reduced turning radius.

Steering ease is due to the new double roller steering gear having antifriction bearings under the rollers and on the roller shaft, while the new front suspension permits a narrower frame, allowing the front wheels to turn through a greater angle for steering. Another distinctive feature of the LaSalle is the new steering wheel of flexible construction, which not only helps to lessen driving fatigue, but adds a note of modern beauty to the front compartment.

Can Be Too Tight.

In tightening wheel bearings, it is well to back off a quarter to half a turn after reaching the take-up limit. Otherwise the resultant binding will be harmful to the bearing.

Automobile Trip When Policemen Failed To Recognize Teddy Roosevelt Is Recalled

Pioneer Garageman Tells of Driving President to Great Falls.

Bicycle Policeman Marshall Collins, most famous "speed-trap" arrester of his day, catches sight of four gay young ladies racing down Conduit road on a perilous "pursuit race." Poised for the catch, he waits until they are nearly abreast, then springs on his saddle and races down the road after them. Going at least 13 miles an hour, they have broken the law, and Officer Collins' speedometer has registered another public enemy. Incidentally, Milo Barnette is at the wheel.

Once they contested Otto G. Jacobi's claim he has driven an automobile "longest in the District." That was 1930. In 1934 they have ceased to dispute it. He is the man.

For more than 34 years Jacobi has been driving cars in Washington. Except for a single ticket for a parking violation, received several years ago, he has never been held on a traffic charge. Even then, when he presented the judge with his first permit, number 72, he was released on his personal bond. Furthermore, he has never had an accident.

Jacobi came to Washington from New York on January 16, 1900. He had been a blacksmith and general auto repairer there. In turning his attention, the last three years of his residence, to automobile motors, he found at last the type of work which was to absorb his interest. He purchased an automobile in 1897 in New York, and has been driving one nearly every day since that time.

He is employed at the Post Office Garage, 1206 New Hampshire avenue northwest, where he services all official cars which come there for repair.

Memorable Venture.

Jacobi's first memorable venture in Washington automobile history came after intervening years as repairman in various of the earliest garages in the Capital. As local representative for the Electrical Co., of Hartford, Conn., he first opened a motorized delivery service in quarters at the rear of the Potomac Electric Power building, on the corner of Fourteenth and E streets, southwest. It was called the Washington Electrical Vehicle Co.

They stored their cars there until he was able to rent the famous Panorama building, at Fifteenth and Ohio streets northwest. Through his company the sixteen-sided structure was converted into the Panorama Garage, Washington's first big service center for automobiles. They cut the roof from the building, dug out the earth inside and had concrete poured for the floor and moved in.

Their equipment consisted of electric runabouts and Victorias. Later they were supplied with broughams and hansoms—all electric—for general bus service, and Pope electric cabs for the Baltimore and Ohio station service to all the leading hotels.

Two stories of his earliest experiences Mr. Jacobi picked out as highlights in all his years of driving.

Stopped by Policeman.

Under Theodore Roosevelt's Administration, there were no private cars for the White House. At that time Jacobi's company was serving the President with its electrical vehicles.

One Sunday morning a call came to the garage ordering a car. President Roosevelt wished to go by machine to Great Falls and walk back on the Virginia side with his party. They were to meet a coach and horses near Washington and drive home.

On the way, at the top of Foxhall Hill, on Conduit road, the party encountered five policemen on bicycles. Jacobi knew the officers, but because they were on bicycles, he says, he was able to recognize only two of the men at first. Jacobi, with Mr. Roosevelt's permission, was about to stop and ask if these two wished to cling to the fender of the car and be pulled into Great Falls.

One of the policemen, however, a Sergeant Wilson, wheeled in front of the car as it drew to a stop and said, "You gentlemen are under arrest. You will either meet me in court or go to the station house and leave collateral."

Jacobi said nothing, but waited for the President to talk.

Wilson repeated his order. From the back seat Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat and said to the officer, "I am President of the United States."

Proceed at Slower Pace.

As calmly as possible under the circumstances, Wilson said, "pardon, sir, I did not recognize you." And the party was waved on toward Great Falls, but proceeded at a much slower rate.

After they had passed Cabin John Bridge, the President leaned forward and asked Jacobi what the speed limit was.

When told it was 7 miles an hour, Mr. Roosevelt said, "Go ahead, but be careful of children along the road."

They arrived safely, after a morning's drive, at Great Falls.

And although Jacobi was pestered by reporters to tell the story when he returned to the Panorama garage, he never did. It leaked out through Wilson and did get to the papers in a small item some time later.

The story of a famous "auto run" from Washington to Baltimore Jacobi remembers as one of the most uncomfortable of his experiences.

Weather Upsets Plan.

It was originally intended that many local enthusiasts from Washington were to go along for the purpose of attending races at Electric Park, Baltimore. The start was to have been made at Fifteenth street and Ohio avenue. From there they were to go out through the city to Bladensburg road, and on to the City of Monuments.

This plan was entirely upset, however, by the weather. Only one machine started. None of the other parties who expected to go were willing to brave the country roads in their then almost impassable condition.

The machine which made the trip was an electric vehicle owned by George Howard, then treasurer of the National Safe Deposit Savings & Trust Co. It was driven by Jacobi and Charles Baxter. They left Washington at 11:30 a. m. and arrived at 7:30 p. m. of "the same evening."

The road from the Boundary to Langdon was excellent, but from there, with but few exceptional spots, the road was of mud, sand and stony hills. In some places the mud was so deep that the motor dragged. All the way it had rained and the car had no top. So Jacobi and Baxter arrived in Baltimore wet to the skin.

There they dried out, ate a welcome supper, had their batteries recharged and housed their machine. They made arrangements for the automobile to be shipped back to Washington.

The cyclometer indicated 44 miles when they entered Baltimore but in order to show off a bit, they drove 6 more miles around the city. Proudly they told friends that their "run netted nearly 50 miles." And that was some trip in those days!

Buying Up Trend Says Buick Head

Nation Has Lost Fear of Future.

By Harlow H. Curtice.
(President Buick Motor Co.)

This year presents the greatest car in Buick's history—and this statement is made with a full knowledge of that history and the great cars that it includes. We have gone further than ever before in building real value and still greater beauty into our cars, and the number and extent of mechanical advances greatly exceed those of any previous year.

Our "knee action" wheels are properly considered a most important achievement in producing new standards in riding comfort, of a character that is actually revolutionary. But it must be realized that this is only one important element in several that contribute to this great step in advance in motor car design and construction. There are many other factors in the 1934 Buick that are each essential to the whole story.

We feel justified in our confidence that the present year will set new high levels for Buick sales. The desire to own a Buick is no less keen than it has ever been and now that more people are able to gratify that desire they will unquestionably do so. There is a growing measure of money in circulation, resulting from the resumption of Government and private works, the freeing of bank deposits and the fact that the Nation generally has lost its fear of the future. Buying is distinctly on the upturn and this can not fail to increase the market for good automobiles.

Buick prices, we feel, come as a pleasant surprise. The public realizes that all the costs of manufacturing are up, since both material and labor are bringing higher prices. It is fair to say that in the automobile business generally the changed conditions mean an increase in costs of as high as 15 per cent. Yet we have found it possible to hold our own price increases within exceptionally small limits. They range from no increase over last year's list prices, in several cases, to a maximum of 7.5 per cent.

Buick has an exceptional record of accomplishment over a period of 30 years. I shall not be content until the high marks set in the past are again equaled. This can be done by attuning Buick's plans of operation to the more favorable conditions as they develop, by always building to the same unvarying high standard of Buick quality. The spirit of the organization was never higher, nor its morale better. We have a particularly closely knit personnel at Flint and its aims and determinations extend throughout our distributing organization in the field. The loyalty of Buick workers in every branch of our operation is unequaled everywhere.

We are entering another year with a high mark set for our goal. I am entirely confident that we shall achieve it.

India Has Motor Militia.

In India private passenger cars may be converted into fighting units on almost a moment's notice, according to information received from that country. Members of the Auxiliary Force of India, an organization similar to the National Guard in America, are called upon for service in times of riot or serious civil commotion.

Upon such occasions members put their private cars at the disposition of the organization. Each car carries four men, two armed with rifles. The driver has a service revolver, and the fourth occupant mans a machine gun.

Hupmobile Offers Sixes and Eights

Modern Designing and Engineering Refinements.

An entirely new line of six and eight cylinder cars, incorporating advanced features of body design known as the aerodynamic, with ultra-modern streamlining, is being introduced by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. Mounted on highly developed chassis design to provide maximum performance, the new body design is particularly distinguished by the fact that there are no straight lines in the body, nor are there any blunt vertical or flat surfaces. The entire streamlined form has been worked out in smooth, flowing curves and areas.

The new cars are mounted on wheelbase lengths of 121 and 127 inches. The 121-inch car is powered with a six-cylinder 3½x4¼ engine and the 127-inch with a 3 3-16 by 4¾ straight-eight engine. The chassis and body have been designed together as a unit, thus contributing materially to the strength and rigidity of the structure.

The body is practically all-steel construction, the only wooden parts being the floor board, roofrails and ribs and a few trim sticks.

On both cars, a light type of piston is employed of the aluminum alloy type.

Mounted on the new chassis there are three types of body available, all of the aerodynamic type. There is a six-passenger sedan, a five-passenger victoria and a three-passenger coup with rumble seat. All of these bodies have the ultra-modern streamline effect.

Entire Buick Chassis Designed To Give Occupants Gliding Ride

Improvement in Steering and Braking Mechanism Announced.

Marking the thirtieth year of Buick's progress in fine car building, the 1934 lines again present entirely new and desirable features.

Nineteen individual models with streamlines in bodies and fenders and with luxuries and conveniences found in custom-built motor cars, make up the current offerings. There are three series—differentiated by length of wheelbase and engine power.

Riding comfort has been improved in the 1934 Buicks, and is attained by developing "Knee Action" front wheels, the result of independent front wheel suspension. The entire chassis has been redesigned to include this and other features contributing to a gliding ride. Pitching and side sway of the car as a whole are eliminated and the back-seat ride is as comfortable as that in the front seat. More nearly equal distribution of weight between the front and the rear of the car permits the front and the rear system of springing to assume approximately an equal amount of spring duty.

Each front wheel is independently carried on an individual, frictionless coil spring which forms a part of Buick-built individual suspension. The conventional front axle and stiff leaf springs are absent, the former being replaced by a special front cross-member, the latter by the coil springs and the "V"-shaped arms that are carried above and below them and from which the wheels are suspended, each as a unit in meeting and cushioning any possible road shock. When one front wheel meets an obstacle, a knee-action develops, which is confined to the wheel affected and is not communicated to the other or to the frame and body as a whole. Roll or sway is prevented by a ride stabilizer, a spring steel bar, which prevents side sway or body roll when rounding curves or on highly crowned roads.

Air cushion tires, completely new in design and carrying low air pressures, contribute their full share to the glide qualities of the ride and the ease and safety with which the car is handled.

Second only in importance to the features contributing to riding quality are the power brakes. These include a vacuum servo mechanism which not only provides abundant braking pressure but new smoothness and measured control.

"Knee action" wheels at the front make possible the use of an entirely new and improved type of steering mechanism. Buick's new controlled center point steering assures ease of handling and reduces to a minimum any tendency to road shock, car wander and wheel tramp.

Clutches on the new models are remarkably smooth and function with the lightest pressure on the clutch pedal, adding greatly to the ease of car control. The new sychro-mesh transmissions have been improved by the adoption of helical gears, silent in all speeds—first, second and reverse. Gear-shifting is markedly easier and accomplished by a shorter movement of the control lever.

Octane Selector.

The handle of the octane selector is mounted at the left side of the instrument board, where the advantages of this development are rapidly available. The octane selector makes possible the use of either standard or premium gasolines as fuel, which furnish power to the high compression valve-in-head Buick engines without spark knock. Adjustment of the selector to suit the type of fuel in use automatically sets the spark timing at the proper position. There is an automatic spark advance mechanism of the vacuum type which aids in giving the best engine performance with the greatest economy.

For many years Buick cars have continued to use the famous Buick valve-in-head engine and the 1934 Straight Eights are all powered with this type. Power output has been increased in all three series. Horsepower in the 50 series has been increased to 88, in the 60 series to 100 and in the series 90 to 116. This has been accomplished by increasing the cylinder bore in the series 50 and 60 and in the series 90 by raising the compression ratio. All Buick engines are mounted in rubber at five points—two at the front, two at the flywheel housing and one at the rear of the transmission.

"WHAT! ONLY $645* Can't believe it!" EXCLAIM THOUSANDS

As New Dodge, Bigger, Faster, More Rugged Than Ever, offers amazing features never before found on any car!

AGAIN DODGE ASKS FOR A "SHOW-DOWN"

Last year thousands upon thousands of motorists accepted our "Show-Down" challenge and compared Dodge, feature-for-feature, with competitive cars. As a result, Dodge broke all sales records right across the country. This year Dodge again says: "Get a *Show-Down* score card—free—at any Dodge dealer. Compare the new, bigger Dodge with any car in its field. Then decide for yourself whether or not Dodge is the biggest value."

THOUSANDS of people who see the new, bigger Dodge . . . and then glance at the price tag . . . *can hardly believe their own eyes!*

"Impossible!" they exclaim when they learn the price. "Still only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars for this big, luxurious Dodge? And it's better, more stunning than ever."

Yes! That's right. You'll rub *your* eyes, too. The bigger Dodge for 1934 has features never before found on *any* car . . . features that even some of the highest-priced cars don't have—and all at such surprisingly little cost!

Dodge made automobile history in 1933 with a car so remarkable that it leaped from 9th place to 4th . . . outselling all except the three lowest-priced cars. Even if the new, bigger Dodge were exactly the same as last year's model, it would still be the outstanding value in its field. And the new Dodge even exceeds last year's "miracle car."

Look at some of the advanced features of the new, *bigger* Dodge pictured here. Have you ever seen anything to equal them—even in many higher-priced cars? And these are only a few of the extra advantages you get in Dodge. In addition, Dodge still gives you the vital, engineering achievements that made it a sensation last year. In other words—in the new, *bigger* Dodge you get *everything* that has made Dodge the biggest buy in its field . . . *plus* the newest, latest features that have been perfected this last year.

In 1933, thousands of motorists bought cars on the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan . . . the new way to compare automobile values. This year Dodge makes the same challenge! Compare Dodge with *any car in its field!* Ask any Dodge dealer to lay the cards on the table right before you. See what Dodge has! See what the others have! Then judge for yourself!

*The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase, Coupe $645; Coupe with rumble seat $695; Two-door Sedan $695; Four-door Sedan $745; Convertible Coupe $745. On the 121-inch wheelbase, Brougham $835; Convertible Sedan $875. *All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.*

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

Advertisement endorsed by Dept. of Engineering Chrysler Motors

At last! A simple, quick, easy way to open the windshield . . . just turn the crank! Adjusts to any desired opening, at a touch of your fingers. Works a new way—by means of an ingenious steel band. Holds windshield firmly . . . makes rattling impossible.

DODGE "FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS—No matter how bumpy the road may be, Dodge new front-wheel suspension assures smooth, level driving. When the front-wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—independent of the rest of the car—rises and falls with the bump. No jar. No shock. No tilting of the car. With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (tested over thousands of miles of rocky, furrowed country), patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, shock-proof cross-steering, Airwheel tires and long, 117-inch wheelbase, Dodge is the only car in its field to offer *all* these advantages!

NEW DODGE "7-POINT VENTILATION"—An improved and perfected ventilating system. (1) Cowl ventilator. (2) Windshield opens or closes by means of crank on the instrument board. (3) Front half of forward window may be swung open in "butterfly" fashion. (4) Rear half of the window can be raised or lowered independently of the "butterfly". (5) Both halves of the forward window may be locked into a single unit and raised or lowered together—just as an ordinary window. (6) Rear door window, raised or lowered. (7) Rear quarter window has "butterfly" draft control.

Dodge would not adopt any ventilating system until Dodge engineers had *perfected* it. Dodge "7-point Ventilation" is an improvement over ordinary systems. It is more than a way of controlling drafts because it allows for thorough ventilation under all conditions of weather and climate.

STORAGE SPACE—INSIDE! Handy, practical storage space behind the back seat of the new, bigger Dodge. Simply raise the back of the seat. No outside trunk rack to get in the way of spare tires.

And—THESE FAMOUS DODGE FEATURES

FREE WHEELING
QUIET GEARS
X-BRIDGE-TYPE FRAME
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
FLOATING POWER
"OILITE" SPRINGS

NEW Bigger DODGE $645* AND UP

*F. O. B. Factory Detroit

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars

The Trew Motor Company
1526 14th St. N. W.
Fred's Sales & Service
3289 M St. N. W.

General Auto Sales Co.
21st & Va. Ave. N. W.
Kaplan & Crawford, Inc.
2329 Champlain Street, N. W.
Torrey Motor Company
1623 "L" Street, N. W.

Rickard & Davis
2236 Pa. Ave. S. E., Anacosta, D. C.
Warrington Motor Car Company, Inc.
2035 17th St., N. W.

MARYLAND
Allentown
Padgett Motor & Tractor Co.
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Capitol Heights, Rooney's Garage
College Park, Sellers Sales & Service

Hyattsville
Queens Chapel Service Station
Hyattsville, Hofman's Garage
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Co.
Leonardtown
North End Filling Station

Mt. Rainier, Edwards Motor Co.
Prince Frederick
Lusby Motor Company, Inc.

Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Jack Pry
Upper Marlboro, B. Frank Duvall

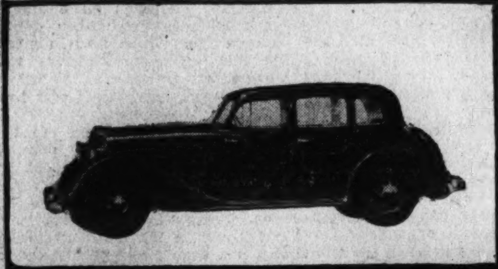
VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Schooley Motor Co.
Clarendon, Kirby's Service
Falls Church
Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Fredericksburg
T. F. Cooke Motor Co.

Hamilton, Ridge View Service
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Co.
Leesburg, Frye Motor Co.
Manassas, Jesse Crosby

Middleburg, Central Motor Sales, Inc.

Quantico, Moncure Motor Co.
The Plains, C. K. Moffett & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage

IMPORTANT!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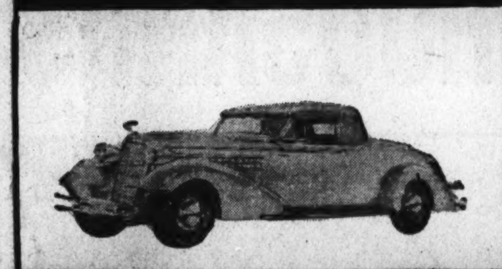
BUICK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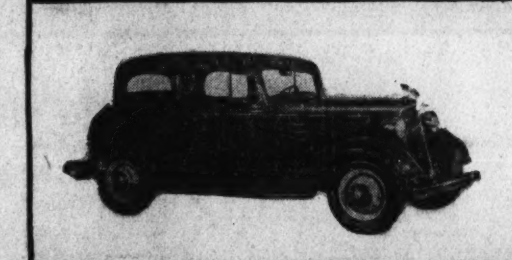
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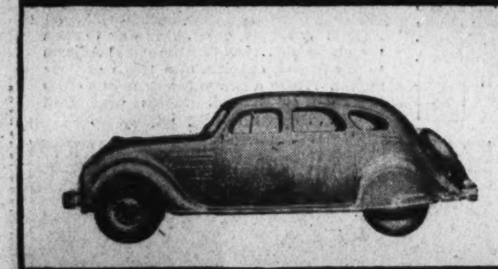
CONTINENTAL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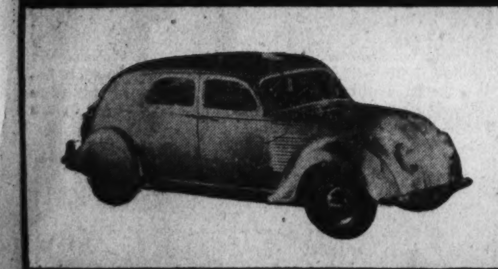
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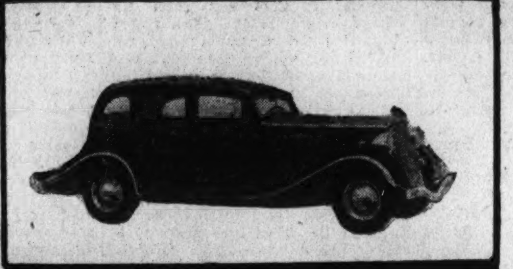
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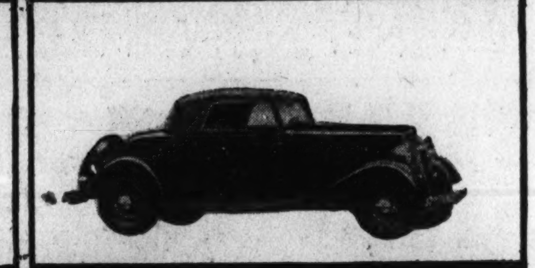
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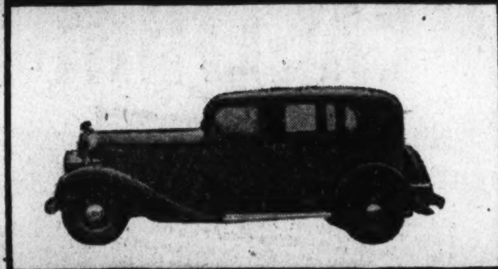
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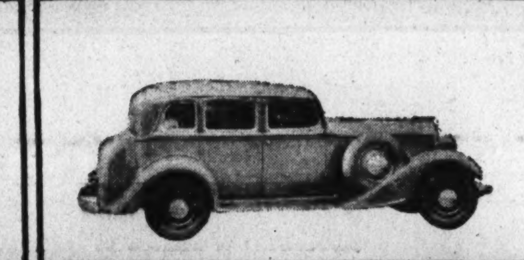
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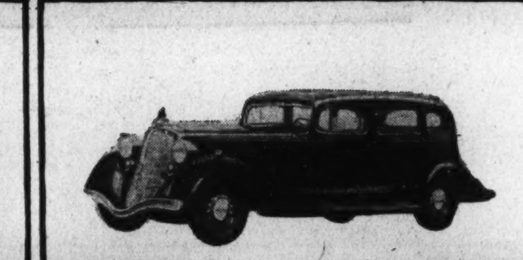
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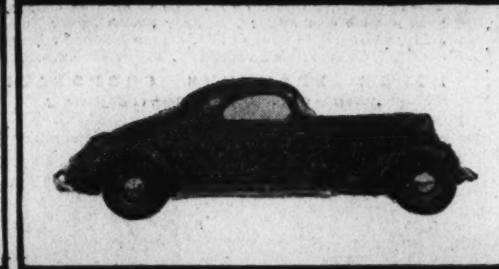
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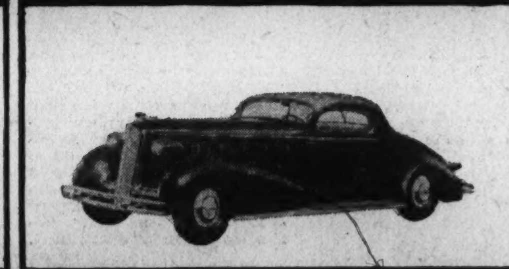
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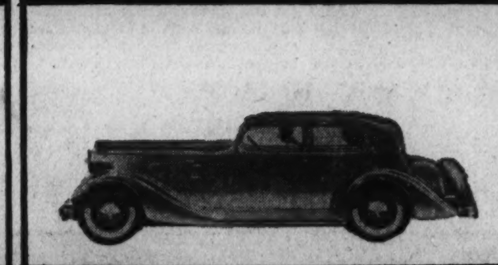

LAFAYETTE

★

Whatever car you buy...

AMOCO

Gives the BEST RUN FOR YOUR MONEY!

YOU'RE going to gasp when you see what they've done with the 1934 cars! Don't expect to see just unimportant trifles, or meaningless "gadgets"--these cars are *new*--in principle, new in design, new in construction.

At the Auto Show in the Washington Auditorium, you're going to see cars with features so revolutionary, so entirely different, so radically changed that you'll never be satisfied until you own one!

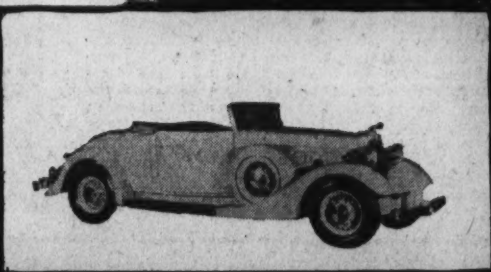
Whatever car you choose, remember this--it's important!--The life of your car, the cost of its upkeep, its smoothness, its power, its dependability--rest largely on your choice of motor fuel!

Nineteen years ago, AMOCO was introduced as a new and different kind of motor fuel. Today it is still the leader! Its popularity has spread from Maine to Florida!

AMOCO was the *original* special motor fuel. It revolutionized two industries. It made today's high-compression motors possible. It's *the* fuel for "tomorrow's cars"--now more than ever!

AMOCO congratulates Washington automobile dealers on this year's great Show. To the buyers of these amazing cars, we repeat a nineteen-year-old promise that we've never gone back on--smoother, faster, more economical miles with AMOCO!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
South Washington, Virginia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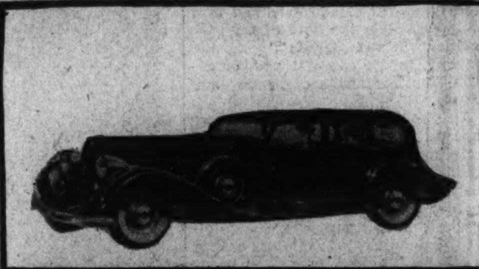
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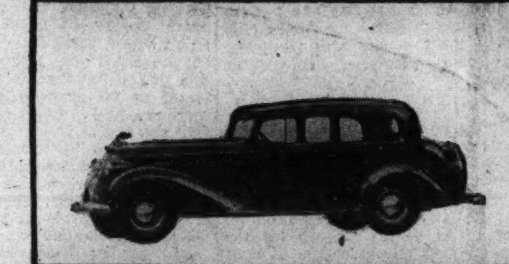
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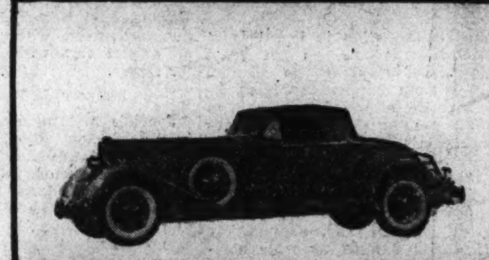
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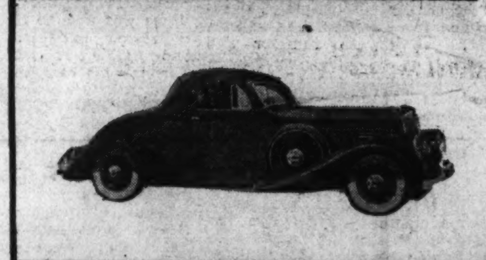
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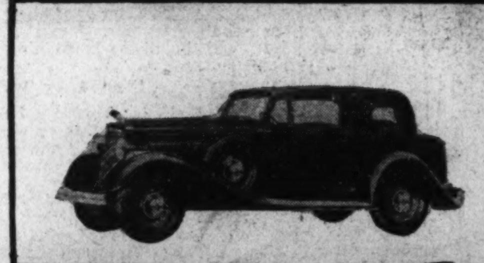
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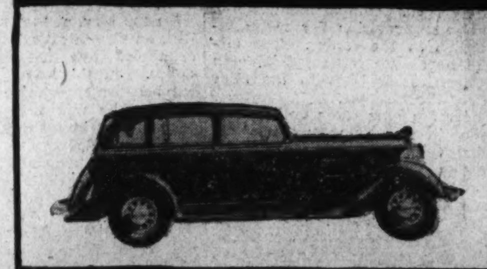
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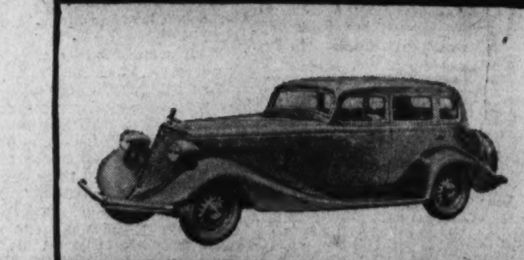
REO


STUDEBAKER

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Fairchild Aerial Survey.

Nature Gives City A Break!

Capital Has Frequent Political Upheavals, But Is Singularly Free From Quakes

FROM Calcutta came a flash the other day that earthquake, followed by floods in the Bihar district of north-central India, had taken a toll of 10.000 lives. For 100 miles around, according to an aviator who flew over the affected territory, the inhabitants were forced from home and fireside. Muzattapur, a city of 100,000, was devastated.

Washington knew of it only through the front pages of the newspapers. Far away from those regions of tremor and tidal wave, the Capital's citizens digested the news with their breakfast coffee, and concerned themselves with the political upheavals which are much more common District phenomena.

No part of the United States enjoys complete safety from the earthquake menace, but none enjoys a greater degree of immunity than Washington, if the researches in faults, underground rivers, unstable earth crusts and similar phenomena are to be trusted.

According to N. H. Heck, chief of the Division of Terrestrial Magnetism and Seismology of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Arthur Keith, geologist of the Geological Survey, and an authority on earthquakes, there is no fault or break in this sector which is likely to give serious trouble. Off to the northwest of Washington are faults or "weaknesses" a-plenty. In geological parlance, however, they are dead ones.

North of Florida avenue and just west of Sixteenth street is one region where, if future 'quakes do occur, a considerable amount of movement is probable. There the lay of the land is such that, if undue subterranean stress which produces the tremors were fomented, the heave and possible push-up would happen.

Flat gravel shelves, bedded with loam and fine sand deposits, underlie Capitol Hill, the White House, Washington Monument, the Mall, and downtown territory as far west as the Interior Building. This foundation is never disturbed by earthquakes originating there.

Just as, in 1886, however, the summary of evidence showed that "the shock seemed greater in a section of the city running north and south between the Capitol and the Executive Mansion," the old Tiber Creek area, so it is not possible to make positive statements. Earthquakes are in no wise predictable, nor their run or results, when once the vibrations have begun.

"All public buildings in Washington are constructed solidly," says Mr. Keith, "and can be and are being built to withstand the possibility of even a heavy 'quake." Structures like the Capitol, the Postoffice Department Building, the Washington Monument, and all newer edifices are elastic or stable enough to prevent toppling or even cracking. As demonstrated by survivals of such great earthquakes as those in California in 1906, buildings even of great height, of the modern steel make-up, may sway like inverted pendulums, but are in no particular danger.

Since 75 per cent of the earth's surface is covered by water, the law of averages must indicate that at least three-fourths of the world average of two earthquakes a day occur beneath the seas. Tidal waves, in some parts of the globe, do follow the 'quakes. However, our distance inland removes the possibility of such a danger for Washington.

"No place, of course, is immune from small shocks," says Mr. Keith, "but this part of the country is not now under the subterranean strain which produces great earthquakes."

Mr. Heck is equally positive that there is little danger of any damaging catastrophe in Washington. "When an earthquake happens in a region such as Baffin Bay, where a bad one did recently, a region never before visited and whose geology is not of the type where we might expect it, then no one should be so unwise as to say an earthquake in Washington is impossible. Practically speaking, however, all our available records point to the fact that there is no chance of an earthquake of any consequence in the Capital."

According to Heck's compilation, 18 distinct disturbances have been felt or recorded at or near

Continued on page 15.

Footsteps & Footnotes

Brief Glimpses of Street Scenes in the Capital.

Bibliophile.

A dear old lady, all worried and flustered, attracted attention and sympathy in the reading room of the Library of Congress the other day.

An offer of assistance drew forth her ample and sufficient reasons for bewilderment. She was looking for a book she had seen once but lost track of.

"Do you recall the book's title?" she was asked.

She shook her head. No, she didn't remember any title.

"The author, then. What was his name?"

"Oh, dear," she fretted, "I never noticed the author's name."

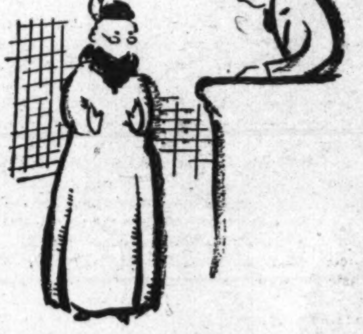
"Well, now, we will have to look it up by subject."

But this seemed only to increase her bewilderment. "What?" she cried, although she was not very deaf.

"By subject. Just what was this book all about?"

"Oh, what was it about? I don't remember what it was about. But it was a blue book, about so large."

Reasoning that perhaps half the Library's several million volumes were apt to be blue books about so large, this would-be helper withdrew, resolved to refer in the future all flustered old ladies and their problems to that gentlemanly corps of clairvoyants at the reading room desk, who draw monthly pay checks for little assignments like this.



Artistic Place Cards.

Roosevelt White House dinner place cards are being eagerly sought by souvenir hunters this season. Mrs. Roosevelt has discarded the usual plain gold-bordered cards with the names of the guests written on them. Instead she uses cards painted in water colors for each individual guest by Miss Nancy Archbald, a young artist of New York, with the names of the guests neatly lettered on them.

At the recent dinner in honor of the members of the Diplomatic Corps at the White House, Ambassadors and Ministers and their wives found place cards painted with a scene from their own country at their places.

High Hat Toppled.

Two of a well-known "popular light car" variety pull up for the red light. Their rumble seats are open.

In one is a German "police" dog, its ears cocked with curiosity and friendliness. In the other car is a silken-haired spaniel, its eyes red, but evidently trying to keep up the hauteur of its breed.

The police dog looks over and barks a sharp "Guten morgen, mein Herr!"

There is no answer from the Iberian, although obviously it is looking at the occupant of the other rumble seat.

Another throaty greeting. ("Probably he didn't hear me," thinks the German.)

Still no answer—unless that almost inaudible wheeze can be Spanish for "Good morning, friend shepherd."

"Wooaarrkk, woof, wooaarrkk!" barks the shepherd.

Full in the face of the tiny spaniel came the blast. Whether from the unexpectedness of the burst of anger, or whether it was (and let us hope, to save his face) from the jerk of the car just then starting—at any rate, the spaniel ignominiously flopped down sprawling into the bottom of the car, feet in air, and only a tail-tip to show his position.

Then issued from the rumble seat of the opposite car what sounded suspiciously like a human Bronx razzberry, and a righteously indignant German shepherd dog squared around on its wide haunches.

"Solch' eine Kulturlosigkeit!" it must have muttered as the cars drew apart.

Boys' Rendezvous.

Those battered, mud cliffs, scene of a thousand school battles, at Seventeenth and B streets, northeast!

On the heights above the plateau across from Ellicott Junior High School, many a friendship has begun in the play between "armies" equipped with mud ammunition and shingle ordnance.

The street-side faces of those cliffs is pitted with steps to the top; with blackened holes—"furnaces"—where, on Saturday afternoons, the results of raids on scores of pantries are turned into half-baked potatoes and what is known as vegetable soup. Around the top edge of the heights is an L-shaped row of "chimneys"—tiles, sewer-pipe, cans with top and bottom knocked out, gas-pipe. They belch swirls of thick, black smoke back over the streets behind the lot.

But nobody seems to mind. The place belongs to the boys. It's an old campground.

Treasure Hunt.

It must be the age-old instinct in people to hide in caves. Perhaps it is the love of finding hidden treasure.

Anyhow, investigating the darknesses beneath the front porch has accounted for many a broken lattice and mysteriously loose slats in the barrier bars.

Picture those three little girls, out B street northeast, as they peeked through the lattice beneath the front porch of one of their homes. Their coats drag in the dirt, they are dusty from head to foot.

There is a movement in front of them. Half a dozen of the cross-slats slip out of place. A tiny face peers through, black as coal.

The face disappears. An arm extends through the hole. Gripped in a smudged fist is the find: a beautiful, hand-painted, gold-and-blue china pitcher!

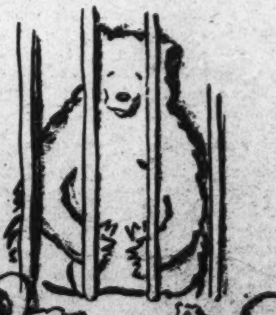
Of course, it is somewhat broken, having the lip cracked, the handle gone and the bottom missing. . . . But it is treasure.

Call.

It was a very rainy afternoon, and for once the bear cage was deserted of spectators. The Sitka brown bear was seated in a puddle holding on to his feet which were braced against the bars. He was watching with an expression of ineffable disgust the activities of three squirrels—two black ones and a gray one. They were gathering up and carrying away the peanuts which had fallen short of the bear cage.

Two of the Kodiak bears were wrestling lumpishly and without a great deal of enthusiasm. Their feet made a soft, slogging noise as they shambled about the cage. One of the polar bears was tramping around and around his pool, while the other just stood motionless wearing an expression of advanced boredom.

Down below, the sea-lions slid up and down their tank occasionally making the awful kind of noise a sea-lion makes. But the bears paid no attention—until three children came along. Then the bears pulled themselves together and came down to the front to act like bears—and be rewarded with peanuts.



Salvage.

At the end of A street, at 1900, northeast, is a large, painted sign. It reads "D. C. Gardens. No Dumping Here."

But drive your car down that rutty, muddy road, as it winds down toward the river.

First one passes, on the left, the graveyard of old cars. Skeletons of a hundred automobiles lie there, and only rust has claimed them.

Down the steep hill to the right.

There are the flats below, reclaimed land built of the ashes of a million fires. They stretch out, a gray waste, for a mile along the bottomlands.

There is much activity. Carts of every description, from one-wheeled to four. Wheelbarrows stand upright, filled to bursting with half-burnt coal, sacks of which are still burnable bits!

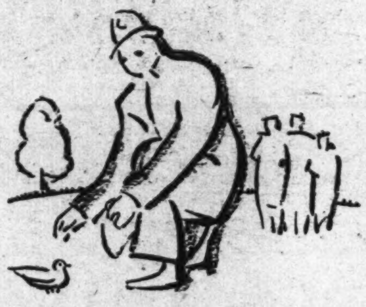
The scavengers of the ash-heaps have been at work.

There they are, 29 of them, gray from head to foot from the fine dust that floats everywhere. They bend around two great piles of newly dumped ashes. Each is equipped with a sack or basket, salvaging coals. One has a shovel, another a hoe, a rake with a broken handle, a ladle, a spoon, or is using his bare fingers.

Every square inch of the city's ashes is gone through.

"Do you ever find anything of value?"

"Did you lose something?" the reporter is asked.



Somebody from Home.

A little knot of people, gathered to see the Capitol, stopped, stared upward.

Fluttering about, just under the eaves, was a bird of strange color. It seemed lost, bewildered, and was trying to gain foothold on a cornice.

"That bird's a long way from home," drawled one of the men of the party in a deep, Southern accent. "He'll be comin' down in a minute. We'll watch. . ."

It could get no grip. It was cold, weary, helpless. It fluttered lower and lower, bumping pathetically against window panes on its way down the side of the building.

Finally it fell to the ground in an ell below the east entrance.

It did not move.

The man who had first noticed it went toward the bird. He stooped and picked it up without resistance. The bird did not even peep.

He put it in his pocket, and walked back to his party.

"Plover," he said laconically. "I'll warm him up. Looks good to see somebody from home."

Regrettable.

The corner which borders the new Post-office Building now in the process of construction is partially obstructed by a high board fence. The reporter, coming down Pennsylvania avenue, saw a man swinging up from the southward at a good gait, unable to see another gentleman who, like prosperity, was just around the corner.

A collision was imminent, unavoidable. The men met with a resounding thwack, tottered, balanced and—to the disappointment of the reporter—kept their feet. Neither blows, oaths nor apologies were exchanged. The gentlemen regarded each other distantly and hurried on in their respective directions. It was clear that as far as they were concerned the whole thing had not happened, certainly not an item for the Footsteps and Footnotes page.

Ladies First.

A man and a woman were standing on a street corner on Connecticut avenue. Each was hailing cabs desperately but not with much success. At last an empty one came along, but apparently the driver did not see them. Then a shrill whistle cut the air, the driver heard it, and swung around.

A difficulty! The gentleman wanted to go to an address in Chevy Chase, the lady to a downtown building. Both were in a hurry, neither could be gallant. At last the lady said:

"Driver, you didn't see one of us first, did you?"

"No, ma'am; I didn't see you until the gen-lman whistled."

"Oh, but it wasn't the gentleman that whistled," said the lady, stepping into the cab, and giving her address.

IN WASHINGTON

By Katherine Smith.

Movies

1. Saturday Night Date.

"Let's go to see a show tonight."
"O. K. What will it be?"
"Let's try 'Love's Lunacy'—how's that?"
"You think it's good?" "We'll see."

(It's nice to sit in darkness, laugh,
Then have a little cry,
And in the very tender parts,
Just hold your hand—and sigh.)

2. Where Plaster Is Falling.

I like the Greta Garbos
And the Norma Shearers, too;
I like the Eddie Cantors
And the funny things they do.

But I wonder if they'd like it
(If they knew about it all)
That their varied photo-faces
Are the paper on my wall.

3. Detail.

I can't understand why the heroine, lost
In the wilds of a jungle, can care
For her beauty unerringly—powder and paint
And a permanent wave in her hair

Make her lovely to look at, but still, could she find
A salon to keep her that way?
Her grooming is perfect, but after all she
Is not cast in a civilized play.

4. Tense Moment.

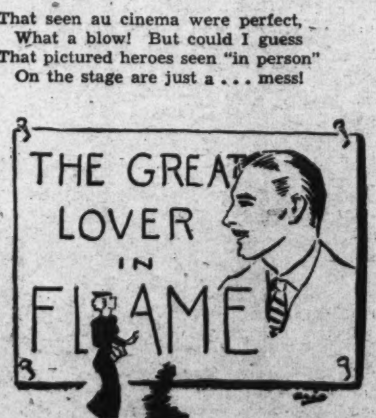
Quick hoof-beats clatter down the road
And clouds of wild-blown dust arise—
The heroine's in dreadful need;
You hear her shrill and anguished cries?

Pop! Pop! the hero's pistol fires.
Ho, hurry, hurry—will he come
In time? The lady on my left
Juts pops her patient chewing-gum.

5. In Person.

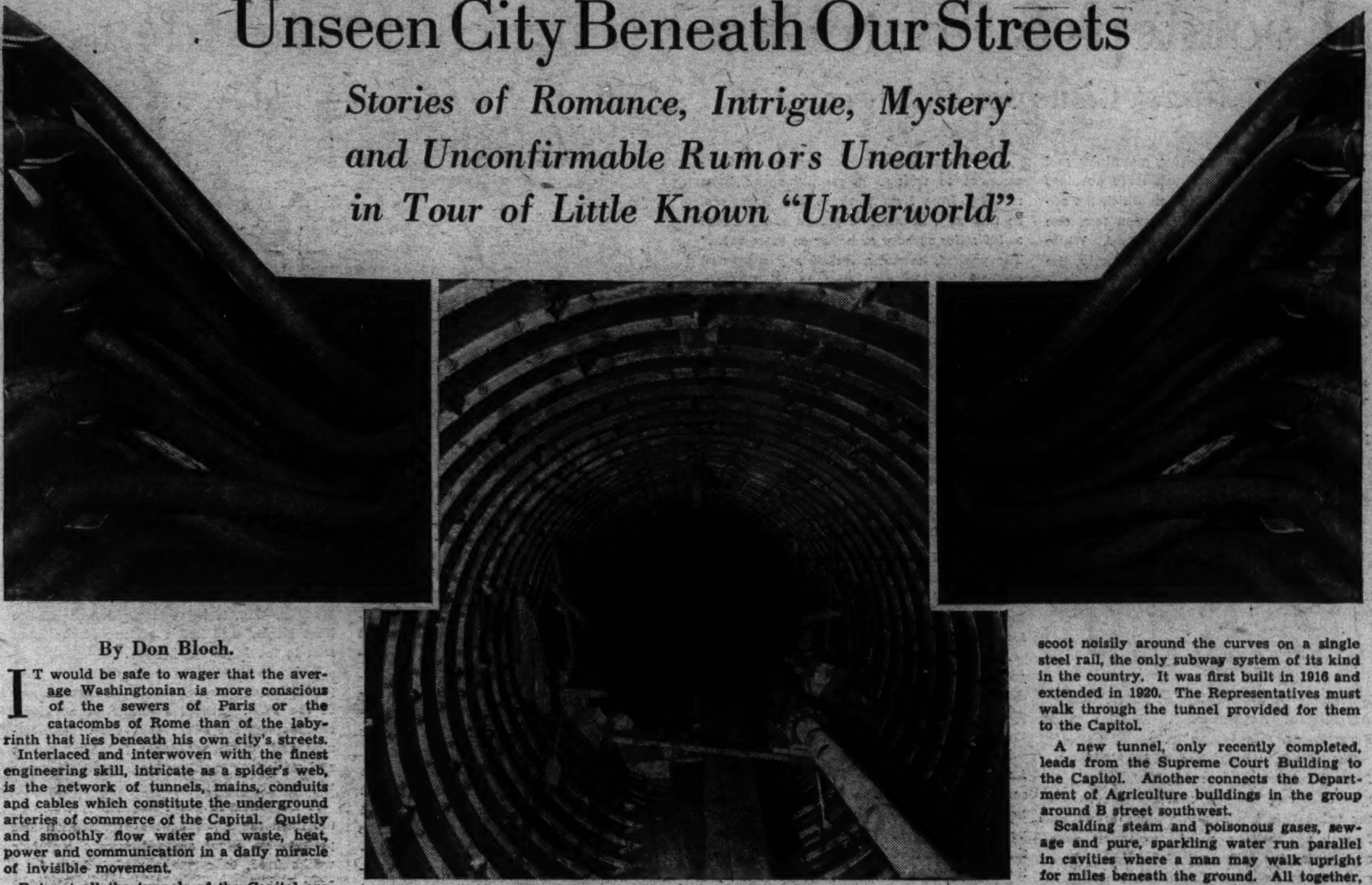
I went to see my favorite actor—
One of these "in person" shows—
I thought about his photoed features,
Glowing eyes and Grecian nose

That seen au cinema were perfect,
What a blow! But could I guess
That pictured heroes seen "in person"
On the stage are just a . . . mess!


THE GREAT LOVER IN FLAME

Unseen City Beneath Our Streets

Stories of Romance, Intrigue, Mystery and Unconfirmable Rumors Unearthed in Tour of Little Known "Underworld"



By Don Bloch.

IT would be safe to wager that the average Washingtonian is more conscious of the sewers of Paris or the catacombs of Rome than of the labyrinth that lies beneath his own city's streets.

Interlaced and interwoven with the finest engineering skill, intricate as a spider's web, is the network of tunnels, mains, conduits and cables which constitute the underground arteries of commerce of the Capital. Quietly and smoothly flow water and waste, heat, power and communication in a daily miracle of invisible movement.

But not all the tunnels of the Capital are filled with the roaring or pulsing giants of commerce. Some are dry, well lighted and given over to vehicular or pedestrian traffic. In others romance, history and intrigue are involved, mystery, and even rumor which no amount of research could prove or disprove. As thus, in this setting of darkness and much unknown, even rumor has its proper place.

Tradition has it that Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth President of the United States, persuaded Col. John Tayloe to build what is perhaps the most famous old tunnel in Washington. From the soldier-statesman's famous Octagon House, completed in 1800, at the corner of Eighteenth street and New York avenue northwest, ran a passage toward the White House. Mrs. Madison feared a return of the British to burn the White House in the War of 1812, and wished a means of quick escape for herself and her family.

There was a secret stairway to the entrance of the tunnel in the Tayloe basement. The entrance was fully 7 feet high, and the tunnel had a roof of masonry, well-built walls and a dirt floor.

It twisted and wound its way beneath the streets, branching off, after a time, in two directions. One supposedly led to a further secret entrance behind a fireplace in the Executive Mansion, now bricked up. The second branch meandered in the general direction of the Potomac which, in those days, was much closer to the Octagon House than today. Although the Interior Building has choked this passage up long before its end, excavations prove it went to the water's edge.

Of this second branch an extraordinary story is told. Conspirators, brewing their plot in the old Surrat House, 604 H street northwest, to kidnap President Lincoln, supposedly intended to use the tunnel in their plan. There was even a boat waiting at the river mouth of the passage to take him down the river.

Mrs. Madison had been right in her fears about the British. They did return, but they came too soon for her to make use of the tunnel. When they came she had to flee down the street quickly to the Octagon House. Clambering over the stone wall she tore her ruffled pantaloons, it is said. Only the slaves, following with household possessions, made use of the underground passage.

Several years ago great interest was aroused by the story of the tunnel found running 200 feet along B street into the Capitol grounds. It was 7 feet deep and well built, as found by workmen developing the Plaza. The story concerns a mysterious citizen who appeared and disappeared at intervals, always leaving violence, intrigue and a tunnel behind his activities. He had heard the story of Capt. Kidd's alleged visit to the vicinity of Washington in 1699 and, believing himself in possession of secret information about the exact location of the pirate's buried treasure, supposedly tunneled Capitol Hill on two or three different occasions.

There is the tunnel from the Treasury to the Annex across the street, beneath Pennsylvania avenue, broad, paved and well lighted. There is the rumor of an ancient tunnel from the Treasury to the Potomac . . . and from the Treasury to the White House. . . .

Underground engineers of the District have on record scores of cases of uncharted tunnels, vaults and caves discovered in their subterranean work. Behind the 700 block in Lamont avenue northwest one of the largest of these vaults or tunnels was discovered. Frequent complaints of a settling of the bricks in the alleyway were received. Inspections showed no sewer, so digging was begun. A void with a 4-foot entrance, 16 feet wide and 28 feet long was encountered, all of fine stone construction, with a passageway leading off at right angles to the entrance.

Early lack of refrigeration methods made it necessary for dealers in hides and meats to build ice-houses beneath their places of business, fill them with ice or snow packed around the walls, and so preserve their product. These vaults were later abandoned as they were, or at times filled in.

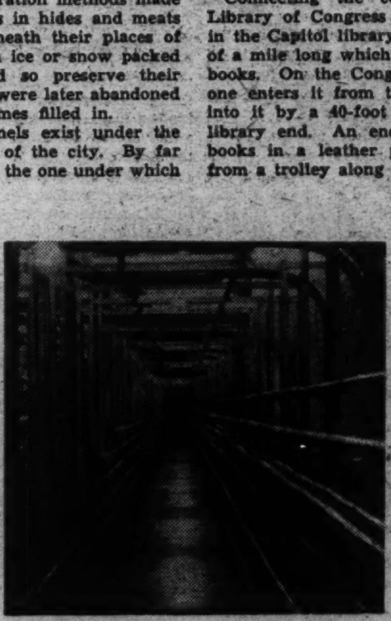
Numerous other tunnels exist under the well-manicured streets of the city. By far the largest, of course, is the one under which the trains to the Union Station run. Begun in 1902, this tunnel extends over a mile under First street northwest, from D and New Jersey avenue northwest, to the station.

Every building on Capitol Hill is linked underground by a tunnel system carrying the huge steam pipes from the central power plant to the Government buildings. The Capitol, Senate Office Building, House Office Building, Government Printing Office and Botanic Gardens are connected by one continuous, winding tunnel, 7 feet high and 5 feet wide. It is passable on foot and patrolled periodically. This tunnel runs as far southeast as the B street power plant. Similar systems serve the Postoffice Department Building and the Patent Office and other Government structures.

The Government Printing Office has a combination pedestrian and mail-delivery tunnel, 393 feet long, under the street. Beginning in a metal chute which dips downward through a maze of other piping and overhead fittings, the chute angles outward toward the postoffice, becoming an endless rubber belt in a well-lighted tunnel with a pedestrian runway alongside. For six and a half hours each day that mail conveyor belt is in operation, carrying 360 sacks of mail per hour. Thirty-five thousand Congressional Digests, printed above, are fed through another chute into the channel when that publication is being run off.

Another branch of this tunnel, angling off to the right, runs 7,014 feet to the Senate Office Building. Lined, to the right, with immense steam pipes, it is black as ink and extremely hot.

Connecting the central section of the Library of Congress with the book station in the Capitol library, is a tunnel a quarter of a mile long which conveys the carrier of books. On the Congressional Library side, one enters it from the basement; descends into it by a 40-foot ladder in the Capitol library end. An endless cable carries the books in a leather pouch slung by hooks from a trolley along the wall of the tunnel, a round trip taking four and a half minutes.



The subways which run between the Senate Office Building and Capitol are well-lighted, brick-lined, and have been in constant use since 1905. One rides from the Senate Office Building on a wicker-seated monorail car to the basement of the Capitol. Two double seats with the electric motor in the middle scoot noisily around the curves on a single steel rail, the only subway system of its kind in the country. It was first built in 1916 and extended in 1920. The Representatives must walk through the tunnel provided for them to the Capitol.

A new tunnel, only recently completed, leads from the Supreme Court Building to the Capitol. Another connects the Department of Agriculture buildings in the group around B street southwest.

Scalding steam and poisonous gases, sewage and pure, sparkling water run parallel in cavities where a man may walk upright for miles beneath the ground. All together, the train, book, pedestrian and steam tunnels compose only the smallest part of the vast labyrinth beneath our streets.

Underground also lie the vocal chords, the muscular, nervous and alimentary systems of the city in great part. Those powers which work the miracles of lighting the city, lifting its elevators, shuttling its myriad of voices back and forth, carrying away its waste, bringing it water to drink and bathe in and the gas to cook its food with, are encased in their underground garments of tile, iron, steel and lead.

Suppose some giant hand were to cut off from their sources, the electric power, gas, water and communication systems. In 24 hours creeping paralysis would set in over the city, and in 48 the Nation's Capital would be reduced to pathetic helplessness, unable to communicate its plight to the outer world.

It is only when some disorder occurs in one of the underground systems that the citizen becomes even vaguely aware of the tangle of pipes, wires and conduits under the streets. A burst watermain, a leaking electrical conduit assailed by electrolysis, a clogged sewer—and immediate action takes place.

Most of the surface beneath the streets is absorbed by these thousands of miles of tunnels, mains, conduits, cables and trench subways. Exigencies of movement—repaving, new building, expansion—requiring oftentimes that whole systems of undersurface tubes and wires be shifted several feet for two or three city blocks, are constantly occurring.

The whole vast maze, dipping down to miss a sewer main, then up and over to clear a power cable or steam tunnel running at right angles to it, is one well under control, however. Seemingly impossible to follow, one is surprised to find that almost every one of the several offices of the public utilities in the District, as well as the Office of Underground Engineering in the District Building, has elaborate charts detailing accurately every section of new and old subsurface construction in Washington.

Under the new five-year plan, instigated by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways of Washington, this information is essential. Any move contemplated by any one of the seven utilities corporations must be first referred to his office. There it is discussed and approved, with the result that today the former system of hit-and-miss underground construction is carried out in a most scientific manner. Any project undertaken must be planned to take care of emergencies which may arise through expansion, depreciation and similar problems or projects of other utility companies.

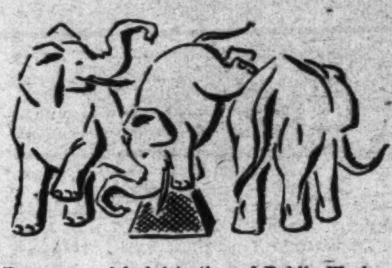
When Mr. and Mrs. America Have Ideas

Suggestions for Spending PWA's Billions Are Legion—and Novel

THE American prairies, mountains and plateaus flatten themselves out into a gigantic tableland on which the administrators of our Nation toss, one by one, the cards of the New Deal. While 120,000,000 people stand by breathlessly, the contents of the pack are revealed.

Imagine the feelings of those who are drawing to straights and flushes—and full houses—when a joker winks up from the table! Such temporary breaks in the tension as this harlequin ticket affords are a welcome relief.

The morning mail is full of jokers at the National Recovery Administration, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Agricultural Adjustment Association and Farm Credit Administration.



The PWA, which had $3,300,000,000 to finance public works, receives daily an immense correspondence concerning schemes for using this fund. Some ideas arrive as formal applications with supporting data and persuasive arguments for a loan. The sponsors of other projects make a personal appearance at the administration offices. All plans must be examined under the law, letters answered, callers interviewed.

Among schemes recently submitted was one from the owner of a stranded circus who wished to borrow sufficient money to rehabilitate his tent show. He offered the Government three healthy elephants as security for the loan.

Another individual proposed the construction of a fleet of "guaranteed" unsinkable concrete battleships which would "not only put America in its rightful place on the seas, but would put thousands of men to work."

The Blue Eagle hatches a nest of ideas.

An enterprising engineer wanted the Government to finance three high-speed belts running from New York to San Francisco. In this way, he said, "a person could travel at 100 miles an hour or better on these belts." The project, however, lacked any suggested method for the passenger to alight from the belt at the end of his journey.

In a patriotic burst of enthusiasm, another engineer projected a steel tower, one mile high, containing 48 platforms, each named after a State. There was to be a runway, spiraling upward, to enable motorists to drive "through the top!" It was explained that a vast number of man years of employment would thereby be furnished, and the problem of surplus gasoline solved somewhat by the cloud-climbing motorists.

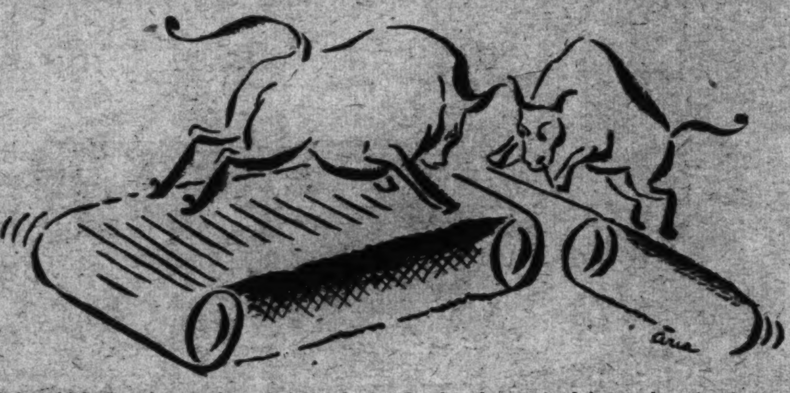
A mathematician figured that construction of a rocket-ship capable of reaching the moon would exhaust a large part of the fund, and serve as a boon to science as well.

A town of 4,000 people wanted a loan to build a maternity hospital equipped to care for 1,000 births a year!

Another municipality offered a first mortgage as security for a loan on a self-liquidating jail, giving the Government the opportunity to force the jail inhabitants to vacate if the mortgage was foreclosed.

From the Middle West came a request for the Government to finance a beach resort on the shores of a lake in the neighborhood of the writer. Examination revealed no beach. The sponsor promised that the beach would be built, however, and that with the beach houses established, people would build yachts and visit the resort, thus making another self-liquidating project giving work to thousands.

The AAA's peculiar economic set-up permits it to be only advisory and administrative, not a spending body. Consequently this unit receives no such correspondence. However, by the Executive order, the fair practice and competition end of codes on foods, tobacco and milk products and handling companies was transferred from the NRA to the AAA. Their smiles come often from examination of codes on unusual and sometimes unheard-of businesses.



For analysis, amendment, or approval have come codes on exterminator industries, and from the Pullman porters, duck raisers, pecan shellers, rosin, sod, rennet, deciduous tree fruits, tropical fish, glue, succulents, moss buyers, oyster shell crushers, woolsorters, bottled water, shade growers, water lily, bee culture, Matzoh, baby chick, hay broom, hog cholera virus, fish vessels, steam solvent, naval stores, and open and indoor fruit industries. Defining their products meticulously as a "starchy food product made from taro roots, and an equivalent of bread to the natives," the Hawaiian poi industries sent in their code.

Some codes came elaborately printed in folio form, typewritten on flimsy carbon-copy paper and even handwritten; loose, clipped with pins. The shortest code examined was less than a page long; the longest, a printed, well-bound volume of over 160 pages!

The magic initials of the NRA have drawn novelty in its direction. A sufficient number of "stories" have resulted to make necessary a special feature writer to take care of the demand of newspapers for "human interest angles." Generally these sidelights appear in the form of letters addressed to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

It was left to parents to give physical life to the letters NRA by naming their offspring in some fashion designating the Administration. The father of triplets named his children Nemos, Ramos and Amos; another named his baby girl Nira. An Eastern parent, having watched an NRA parade in the morning, came home in the evening to find himself the father of a baby girl. He promptly named her Nellie Rose Angela, and wrote to Johnson informing him of the act.

A 10-year-old Chinese-American girl, of New York, with nine brothers and sisters, wrote as follows: "May I please have the Blue Eagle? I want to show that my father is a good citizen." She proceeded to list the quaint names of her family. Ten buttons were forwarded to her by the next mail.

Small municipalities often go to great lengths to send themselves in as "100 per cent Blue Eagle." When the postmaster of Broken Arrow, Ark., ran out of NRA pledges, and when replacements were slow in arriving in response to his wires for them, he took his last remaining copy of one of the pledges, attached a sheet of paper 57 inches long to it, and induced all employers who were unpledged to sign it en bloc.

The far-flung reaches of the world know of the NRA, as is evidenced by consumers' cards received at headquarters. They came from Berlin, Germany; Kapstadt, South Africa; Balboa, Canal Zone; from residents of those places who wrote in that they intended buying in the U. S. later in the year, and wished to assure the Government of their support.

Admiral Byrd was the recipient of three 8x12-foot pennants displaying the Blue Eagle for his planes on the projected South Polar expedition. He is planning to drop one of the pennants over the Pole.

The shortest code submitted to NRA came from the American Association of Master Locksmiths, which, in 182 words, exclusive of headings and signatures, came to exact agreement among themselves.

The corn-cob industry, blended together into an association known as the Manufacturers of Corn Cob Pipe Trade Group, presented its code, representing cracker-barrel philosophers and wearers of the native calabash far and wide.

It was decided that the renter of funeral cars, hearses, and limousines in which the mourners ride is in the classification of "bus, sight-seeing, and transportation!"

Administrator Johnson was floored for a time when one lawyer telegraphed about drafting a code for those of his profession who are being beset by clients demanding legal and expert advice on how to circumvent the provisions of the National Recovery Act! Probably the general merely flourished "Paul Bunyan's Pacifier," a mighty, gnarled, shillalah of cedar, presented to him some time ago by the Chamber of Commerce of Wausau, Wis., to be used "in defense of the Blue Eagle," and had a picture of the same sent to the inquiring lawyer.

Novel in themselves are some of the proposals coming across the desks of members of the FCA. Scores of these propositions, officials say, are submitted in such earnestness and with such great detail of charts and statistics, that they fascinate the experts whose duty it is to examine them.

A California inventor hopes to get $4,000,000 from the adjustment administration and perhaps an equal amount from the public works fund, to create a model dairy farm near Los Angeles. It is to be a glorified paradise for milkmen, and altogether cooperative. The main idea is to have 64 treadmills upon which the quarrelsome bulls of the farm may get their daily two hours of exercise, and at the same time generate 300 horsepower of current to run the milking machines.

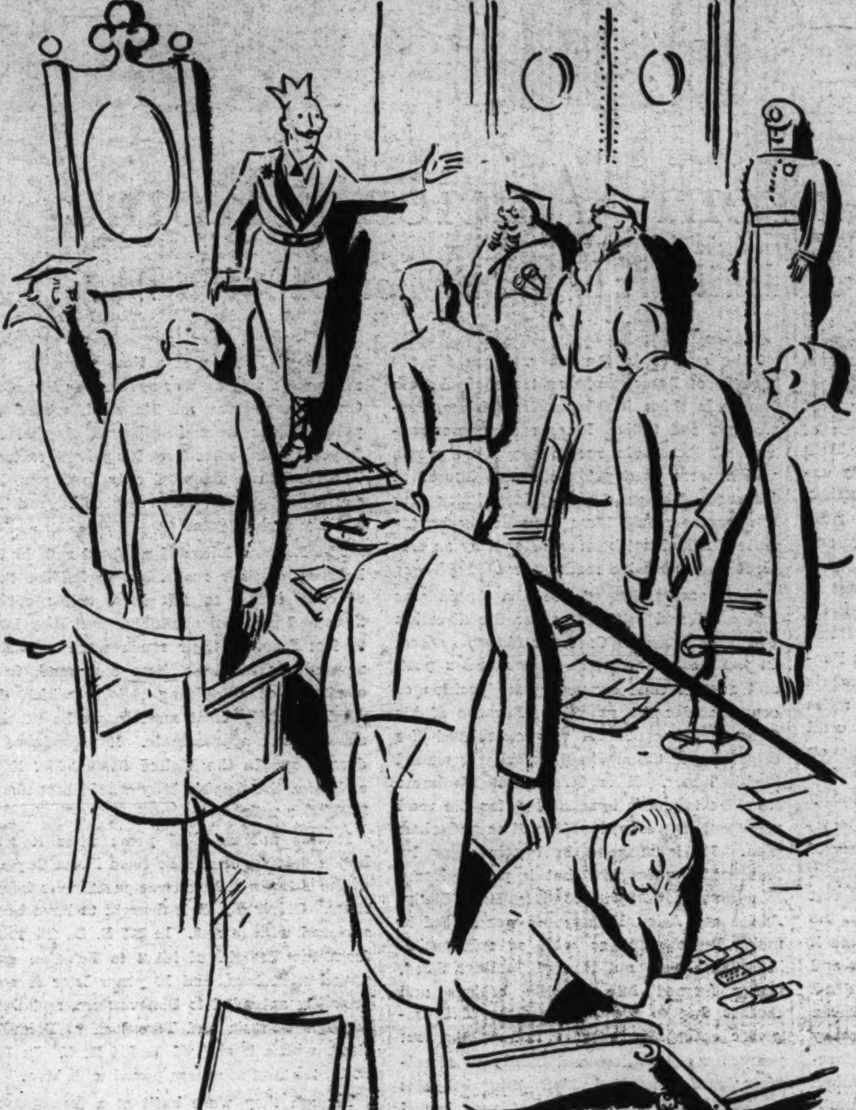
In addition to operating these machines, the current would be supplied to nettings over the five planned miles of milking stalls, to electrocute the thousands of flies which constantly irritate the animals. The bulls would be placed head-on, on the treadmills, and collisions guarded against by having heavy canvas-covered bags wrapped around poles at the tops of the inclines. The angry bulls may then see each other around the bags, but can not bump heads or lock horns.

Schemes for colonization are sponsored by groups already in existence in some cases, and in others by groups willing to abide by a plan submitted through a representative sent to Washington. Some schemes are presented by individuals motivated by the adventurousness of their own ideas; in other instances the project is only a vague dream worked on for years, perhaps, by an idealist who sees too clearly a vision of his own creation to notice its flaws if practically worked out.

Other plans include farsighted layouts, ingenious in their suggestions for utilization of by-products: a home-wanting little group which will sell its eggs, poultry, and truck, or settle in a fruited valley and operate a communistic canning factory. Some wish to settle on the seashore and start a fishing community.

There are, too, wild-eyed promoters, who see nothing more than the gain to come in cash and power, desiring only publicity and an exploiting influence.

From some of these latter schemes, though, officials believe may come the closest approach in the far future to what the Government really wants. Perhaps in the soil lies solution. What was once considered novel, or even humorous, may become reality.



CRISIS in Numerica

By Virginia Faulkner.

"WHAT," asked the Lord High Treasurer of Numerica, "is the secret council about this morning?"

"It's just a secret council," said the royal doorman severely, "but just between you and me, it looks like the king is getting ready to issue another proclamation."

The Lord High Treasurer shuddered and hurried on to the council chamber. He felt in his pocket to make sure his resignation was in its usual place. It was getting a little limp from handling; he would have to have another one drawn up. Far down the corridor he saw five or six bearded men in academic robes. "Nuts," thought the Lord High Treasurer, "we are going to have a session. He's sent for the Wise Men."

In the secret council chamber all the high officials of Numerica were gathered about a long table littered with ash trays and a special kind of note paper that tore quietly. There was nothing else in the room but a throne and some waste baskets. When the Wise Men came in they ignored the councilors and huddled whispering close to the throne.

"Have you heard," said the Chancellor, as the Lord High Treasurer sat down beside him, "that they are abolishing my office? They're going to create a cancellor instead."

Before the Lord High Treasurer could respond, the king was announced.

"Good morning, everybody," said the king briskly, plopping down on the throne. "You can't imagine what a busy 24 hours I've had. I've got more mileage to my credit than the queen. What do you think I've done?"

"Don't tell us, let us guess!" said one of the Wise Men, jumping up and down excitedly.

"I'll do even better," said the king, with a charming smile. "I'll tell you, and then you can guess."

"Old stuff," said the Chancellor, sourly.

"What is this council, about, anyway?" asked a white haired woman with a wand. She was the fairy godmother who had been present at the king's birth, and she did not have to be polite.

"My new momentary policy," said the king, proudly.

"Is it going to be a proclamation?" asked the Royal Herald.

"I wanted to get some ideas first," said the king. At this the Wise Men began to hunt in their pockets for papers, and resigning expressions appeared on the faces of the Royal Council.

"Now, your majesty," began the Chancellor, "no more ideas. You know you promised us——"

"Shush," said the king. "Let's have the big minutes of the last meeting."

"We reorganized the state again, your majesty," said the Chancellor. "We decided to cut out all the red tape and sell it for Christmas ribbons. And we agreed to increase by one-tenth the salary of every government official who would resign. This would enable us to sell all the office equipment in the chancery and rent the building. With the proceeds from the sale, we have enough funds to take care of the salary increase."

The king beamed. "What else did we do?"

"Bless my soul! I've forgotten," said the Chancellor.

"You see," said the king, dramatically, "we do need some new ideas. Whose turn is it?" he asked the Wise Men.

It's mine," said the First Wise Man.

"No, it's mine," said the Second Wise Man.

"You furnished the idea two councils ago," said the Third Wise Man. "It's my turn."

"It's my turn," pouted the First Wise Man. "It is so."

"Good morning, everybody," cried the king. "Guess what I've done?"

Soon there was a terrific uproar, in which all the Wise Men participated, and the king had to send for the Wise Men's nurse to take them away. "But don't punish them," said the king to the nurse. "Now—where were we?" he demanded.

"Your new momentary policy, your majesty," said the Chancellor.

"Well, what do you think of this? The lopeck is the lowest denomination in our coinage, and the hipeck is the highest. One hundred lopecks equal one hipeck. We have more lopecks than hipecks, so why not make the hipecks lopecks, and the lopecks hipecks?"

"Or vice versa," interjected the Royal Special Financial Commissioner, to show he understood.

"And the middlepecks could be wild," added the king.

"But your majesty," said the Lord High Treasurer, "this is a violation of——" He stopped to look up in the Official Rule Book what it was a violation of. "East is East and West is West," he finally announced, "and he who stays away from the station never the train shall meet."

"Hang it, man," said the king, "this is a crisis."

"Still or again?" asked a councilor who had been dozing.

"It's a crisis, all right," said the Chancellor, "but what your majesty proposes is awfully drastic."

"Can you think of anything more drastic?" asked the king.

"No," said the Chancellor, hanging his head.

The king's eyes softened. "Come here," he said. And, unpinning a shining order from his own breast, he handed it to the Chancellor. "Evil to him who thinks!" he quoted softly. The Chancellor broke down, and had to be repaired before the meeting could go on.

"What are we going to call the new momentary system?" asked the Royal Special Financial Commissioner.

"Hi-lo," said the king.

"Listen," said the Royal Herald, too excited to be respectful, "we could make darling posters of the brave little lopeck thumbing his nose at 100 big, nasty hipecks, with the legend, 'when at home, do the home folks, too.'"

"Is that good psychology?" asked the king.

A cable was dispatched hastily to Vienna, and the royal council chose up sides and played Ducks and Drakes 'til the news was received that the poster was very good psychology, indeed. As a reward to the Royal Herald, the king gave him his letter and made him a diplomat at large.

"If you ask me," muttered a councilor, whom no one had asked, "there are too many diplomats at large right now."

"Then," said the king, "one or two more won't make any difference. Now, gentlemen, we must prepare a bulletin. How about saying, 'At the secret meeting of the council in the palace this morning, a new momentary system involving revaluation of the lopeck, hipeck and middlepeck was hit on?"

"That won't do," said the Master of Ceremonies. "You've used a preposition to end a sentence with. Why not just put a notice in the society page? 'The Chancellor, the Lord High Treasurer and other councilors met at the palace for a social chat with the king. A good time was had by all.'"

"Why not just put the meeting in under radio news?" said the king. "After all, the council's been broadcast."

"We can do both," said the Master of Ceremonies, "and then there'll be an item about conflicting reports. This will give us three times as much publicity."

"Bully," said the king, boyishly, handing the Master of Ceremonies the silver pen with which he signed the bulletin. "That'll be all for now, gentlemen. See you in the headlines!" And with a wave of his hand, the king departed.

Our Own Washington Letter

Dear Coralie:

Well, I have just come in from a luncheon with some gentlemen who ride white horses on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, and I am nothing so much as thrilled to the quick. And it all came about as the result of fate which just goes to show that when a girl comes to the District she must be ready for anything.

So I was luncheoning at a very, very famous restaurant and I saw these two very attractive gentlemen come in, so I said excuse me but you seem very familiar to me, and one of them said, Not as familiar as you do, Miss, so it all came out that they took me to lunch. So one of them was a White House aid and he asked me did I want to go and see a meeting of congress which meets daily on a place called The Hill except Sundays. So I said well, I would rather see a meeting of the cabinet which is a group of gentlemen who are very, very close to the president and whom he chose himself and are not just inflicted on him.

So the other gentleman who was with us and is an insurgeon said why do you want to see the cabinet because the only difference between a cabinet member and a congressman is that a cabinet member has to have a strong wrist so he will not get tired flipping coins. So the gentleman who is the president's aid said they did not even flip coins in Mr. Hoover's cabinet, and the gentleman who is an insurgeon said you had better not bandy Mr. Hoover's name in public or someone will want to press you and put you in their memory book.

And so there was quite a little scene but it all ended up by their agreeing that a man named Thomas Jefferson was a great president, and even if gentlemen here do not seem to agree about something they can always make what they call a compromise, which when people do it here does not drag you into court and get your name smirched.

So I said I thought practically all our presidents were very important men, and the only thing I thought was why couldn't they be a little more picturesque. Because when you look at how picturesque men like King Carol and the King of Spain are, you feel people would take more interest in the president if he were more picturesque. I mean look at Jimmy Walker because whenever you saw Jimmy Walker somewhere you could be nothing so much as sure that everyone was going to have a good, peppy evening. And even if the King of Spain does not live in Spain any more, it really can not be very important because he was there so little any way. And while King Carol's little boy was very picturesque while he was king, he was getting past the cute age.

And I mean I am full of nothing but reverence for our president, but after all he does not do anything in the rotogravure but smile. And I mean when the President's wife fell off her horse when she was riding horseback, we all felt so much closer to her. And ever since I read in Mrs. Longworth's book that she used to take liquor to a party for the gentlemen she was with, I have felt that she was very, very picturesque, but it just shows how things change because now a gentleman brings liquor for a lady.

So it is very exciting to have the president's grandchildren here and they are called Buzzie and Sistie because they are brother and sister and you can always count on them to have a birthday party or something just when things are slowing up. And they will come into their own when the egg-rolling happens on Easter.

So one of these days I am going to pay a visit to congress, and I can only wonder what will come of it all. PENELOPE.

All Roads Lead From Ancient Rome

Modern System Is the Heritage From Builders of the Famous Appian Way

FROM the farthest corners of the earth they came: Fierce, fur-clad Germans; yellow-headed, pale-skinned Britons; bronzed, perfumed Asiatics. With down-bent heads and slow steps they walked, slaves whose scarred, muscular backs strained under the great packs of booty, captive queens drooping under the weight of shameful, golden chains. Echoing in their ears was the firm, proud tramp of the victorious Roman legions, the earth-shaking shuffle of the baggage elephants, the creak of bullock carts, the shrill trumpets which heralded a victorious Caesar.

A Roman triumph! The measure of conquest in the great days of the republic and the empire was the length and magnificence of the processions which wound from the citadel to the forum, and thence southward down the Via Appia to Monte Cavo, where sacrifice was made to the smiling gods. Yet the real triumph did not come until later when the Roman roads reached out to bind the subjected territory to the capital, to make Roman what had once been Gaelic, or Greek, or British. The Roman roads were the spokes of the empire.

It was true that all roads led to Rome, and it is equally true, since the science of the present is founded on a thorough knowledge of the past, that all good roads lead from Rome. The great highways which extend the length and breadth of our continent are the investment we have made from the legacy of the Roman road system. The miles of asphalt and brick and gravel and clay which are woven through the pattern of civilization lead back 2,243 years to the Appian Way, the most famous of the ancient roads. In acknowledgement of this debt to the past, and perhaps to assist in the work of the future, a scaled model of the construction of the Appian Way has just been completed.

Albert C. Rose, senior highway engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, and Henry W. Hendley, scientific illustrator for the same bureau, have combined their efforts in this project. After years of historical research, the work of molding and carving facts into figures was begun more than a year ago. The model will be displayed at the New York Museum of Science and Industry for which it was prepared, and later permanently located in the National Museum in Washington.

The audacity with which the Romans built their roads is noteworthy. Regardless of topography they built in straight lines. They cut through mountains at tremendous expense, filled valleys and bridged marshes. Even seas did not stop their progress, for the roads were built up to the water's edge and then continued on the opposite shore.

The Via Appia, as the most important of the Roman roads, was the first to be paved. Straight as a string, it cuts south from Rome through the Albans hills, the low-lying Pontine marshes, and the arid fields of Calabria until it comes to Brindisium. For 430 miles it runs, by Capua and Beneventum, until it reaches the port of southeastern Italy on the Adriatic Sea. This was the much frequented road leading to the fabulously wealthy regions of the old East.

The Via Appia was called the queen of long-distance roads, and was the longest, most imposing and most beautiful road that had ever been constructed anywhere in the ancient world. For miles out from Rome it was bordered by tall, lance-like cypress and the noble tombs of Rome's patrician dead. The road was built at a time when Rome was speeding her legions and galleys to every point of the Mediterranean lands, and forcing the known earth to accept her dominion. Great roads were vitally necessary to establish communication with the most remote provinces and to permit the transportation of armies and engines of war from one end of the empire to the other. Corn for the mouths of Rome, too, was transported from the grain ships docking at Brindisium, Parthenope and Ostia. Rome messengers traveled at incredible speed over these roads, which were equipped with post houses at intervals. The great task of jurisdiction over the empire would have been nearly impossible if it had not been facilitated by an efficient and extensive road system.

The construction of the Via Appia was instigated and initiated under the direction of Appius Claudius Caecus, a famous general in the Roman army, an orator and a poet, and at that time occupying the position of censor under the republic. Because of his fame and because he was considered the originator of the work, the road was named in his honor. It is fitting that his name should attain this immortality, for the road represents the consummation of an audacious plan. Its importance in history may be measured by the fact that it placed Rome in communication with southern Italy, Sicily, Africa and Asia. No expense was spared to make it beautiful as well as substantial. Mountains were cut through, valleys filled, stones formed into durable bridges and ditches dug to prevent flooding. This gigantic enterprise required not months, but years, for completion, and thousands of soldiers and slaves divided into brigades worked under the direction of experienced architects and expert overseers.

Appius Claudius ordered the road laid out in 312 B. C., 441 years after the legendary founding of Rome, at a time when the Romans were waging war against the Samnites. On those portions of the road, where the public funds were insufficient, Appius defrayed the expenses from his private fortune. The road then extended only to Capua, because, at that time, the provinces beyond had not been subjugated.

The Romans followed no fixed rule in the building of their roads, but varied the type of construction to suit local traffic conditions and material available. But they built to last forever; their roads were veritable monuments of stone, lime and sand, in a condition of unyielding solidity which the most carefully built modern works of this class do not approximate. If reproduced a decade ago in the United States, Mr. Rose estimates the Appian Way would cost about $300,000 a mile.

It was not until 14 years after it was begun that the first mile from Porta Capena to the Temple of Mars was paved with hewn stone. Originally, it is thought to have been surfaced with gravel. In 295 B. C., the road from the Temple of Mars to Bovillae was paved with lava, and 10 years later it was probably extended to Beneventum, and then through Venusia and Tarentum to Brundisium, where it arrived in 244 B. C. In 191 B. C., the first mile was paved with lava.

Though they were built at a tremendous waste of material and labor, the great depth and solidity of the Roman roads have caused them to withstand disintegration during many centuries. Where the Roman road builder relied upon massive construction to support the traffic of his times, the modern road builder considers the subsoil should bear the load, and the pavement should act only as a wearing surface and a roof to protect the supporting subgrade soil. At the present time, we ride over highways far more extensive and far less costly than those of the Romans. Yet it is doubtful if the lighter and more economical construction of our times could withstand for so many centuries the destructive effects of climatic changes.

"The drums and tramplings" of the Roman triumphs resound now only in the history books, but the sturdy Roman roads still mark the ancient boundaries of the nation that conquered a world.

One of the closest rivals to the Appian Way, in this section at least, is the Mount Vernon road, sections of which are shown below.

Photos courtesy U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Fine roads contributed to the "grandeur that was Rome."

Maryland Town Has Proud Name

Mulberry Grove a Social Center in John Hanson's Day

By Virginia W. Price.

JOHN HANSON was elected "President of the United States in Congress Assembled" on November 5, 1781. He served until November, 1782, when he retired from the Presidency to his home at Oxon Hill, Prince George's County, Md. There he passed the remaining year of his life. He also lived for a time in Frederick County, Md., but it is Mulberry Grove, at old Port Tobacco in Charles County, the place of his birth and his home for the major portion of his life, that has been marked throughout history as the abiding place of the "First President."

Charles County, the fifth oldest county in Maryland, was first visited in 1608, when Capt. John Smith, of Jamestown fame, landed at the Indian village of Potobaco on Potobaco Creek and treated with the Indians.

Port Tobacco, the white man's corruption of the Indian's "Potobaco," now almost an abandoned village, was once the center of social, legal and commercial life of the county. It occupied the site chosen for the county seat when Charles County was first formed in 1658.

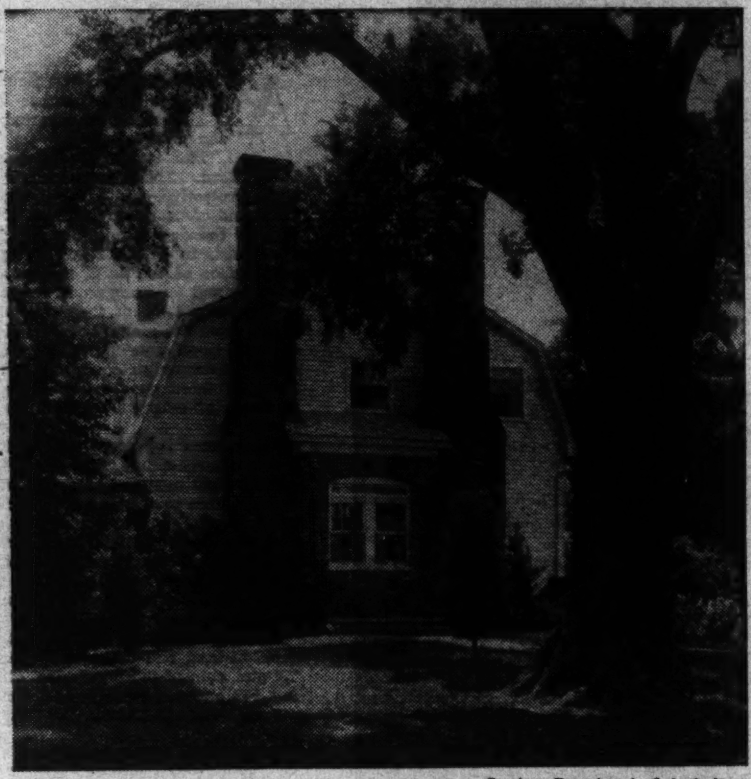
Mulberry Grove looks down from its splendid heights over a land still beautiful, but upon which fortune has not continued to smile so kindly as she did in John Hanson's day. Then the thriving town surrounding Mulberry Grove was actually a port. Vessels plowed the waters of Port Tobacco Creek, stopping at plantations along the waterfront to load the all-important commodity, tobacco. Planters who lived back from the water brought down their tobacco by "rolling roads," where "the cask with an axle through it, and an ox or horse in a pair of pole shafts was at once the load and the vehicle."

The climate was pleasant, valleys were fertile and labor was more than ample. These advantages, together with the availability of water routes in a day when there were no motor cars, presented a combination of blessings which made life easy-going and luxurious.

Following the Civil War, "land poor" was a common expression and applicable to nearly all the former well-to-do country gentlemen of that section, whose forbears had, for the greater part, come to this country registered as "gentlemen." With the passing of slave labor, life became somewhat difficult for the settlers in the beautiful valleys, and the arrival of mechanical devices failed somehow to restore the old-time ease and luxury.

The dilapidated little village is now a port in name only, for vessels loaded with important wares no longer ply the dwindling waters of the ancient creek. The old stage road at the foot of Mulberry Grove has become a motor pike. Such modern innovations as paved highways, automobiles and brick schoolhouses along an often otherwise deserted countryside seem only to emphasize the "better days" once enjoyed by this section of the country. The striking contrasts witnessed here sometimes give rise to the feeling that here is a "God-forsaken" land, and it may be from this that the expression, "Charles County, God bless you," has come into use.

Hanson lived at Mulberry Grove from the date of his birth, April 13, 1715, until 1773, when at the age of 58 he followed the trail of the new pioneers westward and settled in Frederick County, Md.



Courtesy Department of Agriculture.

John Hanson's home in Charles County, Md. Here the "first President of the United States" resided most of his life.

In the course of time Mulberry Grove—no longer the home of greatness—languished spiritlessly on its knoll and in its state of total neglect was fast approaching ruin. Just in the nick of time, however, it was purchased by a visitor to the county and is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stevens, who have restored the old house and gardens to their colonial beauty and dignity.

Mulberry Grove is reached from the main road over a winding, upgrade drive. The magnificence of the scene from the portico and gardens surrounding the house is unsurpassed by any view in this vicinity. Trees of more than a century's growth cast their shadows over the calm waters of Port Tobacco Creek. The eye rests on a panorama of gently rolling fields and follows for miles the graceful contour of valleys, which stretch through unspoiled country westward toward the Potomac.

Like nearly all the homes erected by the well-to-do in Southern Maryland during the colonial period, the Mulberry Grove house is built of brick and covered with white pine clapboarding. It consists of a large central house proper and a wing on either side. One of these wings, the very oldest portion of the house and the part in which John Hanson was born, was originally a story-and-a-half high. Although still somewhat lower than the main house, it has in recent years raised its roof line, so that it is now two full stories. This slight change was made in order to elevate the ceilings of two second-story bedrooms which have been adapted to modern use. The charm of line and proportion of the wing itself, however, has been retained. The same little dormer windows with triangular caps continue to break the roof line and protrude from the second story.

Two enormous outside chimneys at the end of the wing are joined by a wall of brick, out of which a window looks over the valleys and the peaceful waters below. Two other inside chimneys of corresponding size and height rise between the central house and the wing at the other end.

The very modest size of the mansion and its practical architectural design, together with its excellence of materials and its simplicity without the evidence of any attempt at "smartness," are indicative of the character and tastes of the early Hansons. Both the exterior and the interior of the house are remarkable for their air of hospitality and graciousness.

From the veranda across the front of the main house one enters a central hallway, notable for its breadth. Attention is immediately attracted to the stairway with its mahogany rail, supported by exceedingly slender, dainty spindles. The stairway makes a graceful turn as it winds around a central pillar and climbs to the second story.

The drawing room to the left is the mansion's most impressive room. It is finely proportioned, and its high ceilings give the effect of spaciousness. The old paneling has been retained and restored, as have also the historic corner cupboards.

Across the hall from the drawing room a doorway opens into the dining room, and in the back of the dining room another doorway of the same proportions leads to the library or study.

Each of these three rooms boasts a handwrought mantel, all similar in design. Both the overmantel and the undermantel treatments are of particular interest. A horizontal panel stretches the length of the mantel immediately above the shelf, and over that four bevelled vertical panels reach toward the ceiling. The fireplace opening is flanked on either side by slender pilasters resting on plain pedestals a foot and a half high. The bevelled edges of the woodwork under the shelves give every indication that the mantels must have been so designed as to appear at their best to those sitting, rather than standing, in the rooms.

The spacious lawns surrounding the house are shaded with mammoth oak trees, and the informal gardens, filled with damask roses, honeysuckle, hollyhocks, lilacs and other old-fashioned flowers, are rich in color and fragrance during the spring and summer months. A winding path leads through a delightful array of shrubbery, past a charming little bird bath and out through an old-fashioned gate at the back.

And out in the fields beyond may be found a mulberry tree or two—descendants, no doubt, of some of those earlier specimens for which John Hanson's home was named!

D.C. Couple Describe '93 Race to Oklahoma Strip

At high-noon, Saturday, September 16, 1893, a handsome cavalry officer, in full regalia, mounted on a black charger which pranced nervously back and forth, glanced at his watch. It lacked a few seconds to 12 o'clock.

He was in a line beside his men of the White and Black Horse Cavalry Troops. They were stationed all along the surveyed road which ran for miles around the southern line of Kansas, the western line of Arkansas, and the southeastern line of Texas.

They were kept busy pushing back the throng of homesteaders, stretching a mile and a half deep along that frontier. In every sort of conveyance—buggy, buckboard, bicycle, "boomer" wagon—they were lined up, ready for the signal. The fourth section of the Oklahoma strip was to be thrown open by special act of Congress.

The seconds passed. . . .

Holding his watch in his left hand, the officer drew his carbine from its holster. He aimed the barrel high in the air.

"Charge!" he shouted, and fired.

All the cavalrymen fired their carbines.

The horde of 20,000 land-hungry homesteaders poured across the line into Oklahoma in a cloud of dust that could be seen for miles.

In the "civilized" Midwest, the great Wild West was being shown by imported cowboys and Indians as an exhibit of the World's Fair at Chicago.

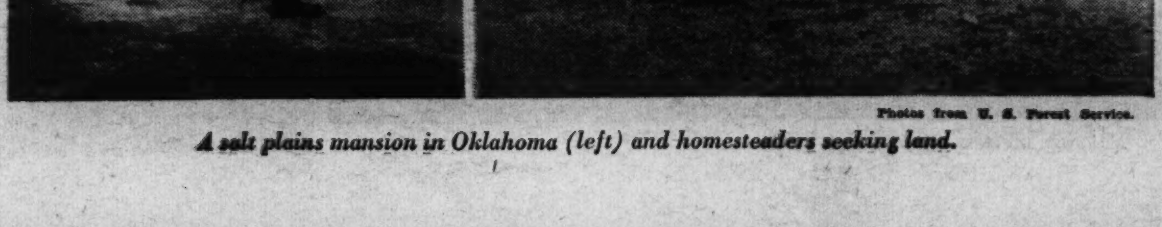
Another new era in United States history was being enacted. It was the last great pioneering epoch of its sort in this country.

A graphic picture of those times is presented by a middle-aged Washington couple, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnette, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, who lived just four miles north of the main starting point of the race and took part in it. Mrs. Barnette was then a schoolgirl, later to marry Homer, who had just turned 21.

"When the shot was fired," Barnette says, "the fellows on the racehorses flew out ahead as if they were shot from cannon. They rode all the way out in front, because of their speed, and because they could duck in and out of the line. Nobody had any time to be thinking about his own neck or anybody else's. We were all watching our step, going straight ahead.

"The men and women had been in their places in the line since early morning, eager and poised for the race. The thousands of

Continued on page 15.



Photos from U. S. Forest Service.

A salt plains mansion in Oklahoma (left) and homesteaders seeking land.

Navy Yard Is District

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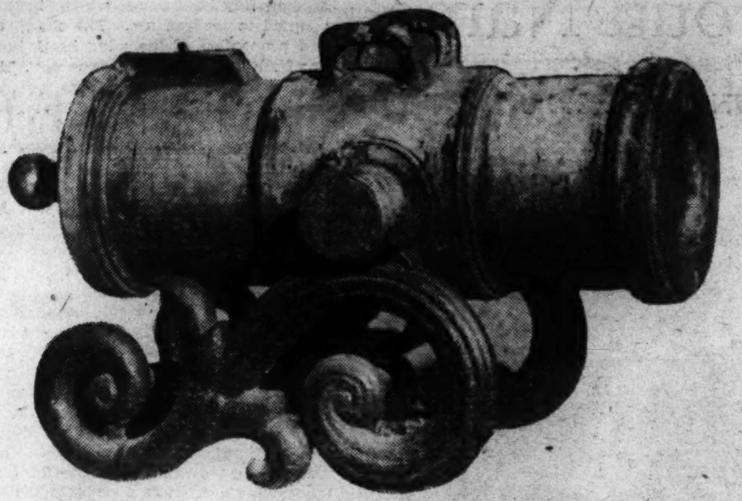


APPROACH from the Southeast. From that point you can see best the rows of gunbarrels, unmounted, gleaming in the sunlight.

This is the "Gun Graveyard" of the Navy Yard. These guns are "weathering" in their protective, rust-proof covering of black-paint and creosote composition. They are waiting for the day when they will sail upon the seven seas in splendid vessels, or be fastened to the face of the earth in concrete-filled pits at home and far-flung naval bases.

There are 1,303 of them in this formidable array, from the giant "16-50's"—800 inches long—to the small, snarling "25's," which would be aimed at enemy air squadrons in times of war. Some of these guns are obsolete, usable only in times of emergencies. Others are replacements.

These guns represent the product of Washington's largest industry. Five thousand and twenty-eight men are employed here, each giving full time to some aspect of defense. Forty-two separate shops compose this city within a city, each unit self-sufficient, yet each contributing a vital portion to the total labors.

One hundred and thirty-five years of romance and history have passed over the Navy Yard since it came into being.

In 1799, Congress ordered purchase of 37 acres of land and authorized construction of a "74-gun ship-of-the-line." On March 17, 1800, lots 883 and 884 were bought for $4,000.

From that beginning the Navy Yard has grown.

Congress in 1799 appropriated $10,000,000 for the building of six of the largest warships. To expedite the undertaking, a portion of the appropriation was set aside for the creation of six navy yards—at New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Washington.

No time was lost putting a plan into operation whereby these yards would be provided. By October 1, 1801, more than $54,000 was expended here. Three months later over $150,000 had been used to provide timber for the 74-gun ship, for stores, and for other material to be used in constructing the "capacious building and dock yard," according to Benjamin Stoddert, then Secretary of the Navy.

Ship construction started, repairs were made, supplies gathered, men trained. Vessels famous in the lore of naval history visited the Washington Navy Yard—The United States, the Constitution, the President, the Congress, the Essex—where they were docked and repaired. Decayed timbers were replaced, rusted guns refinished, rotted sails repaired.

The Wasp was made ready in 1807. Her famous sea victory over the British Frolic a few years later is a high point in naval annals.

In 1812 came tragic days for the Capital and Navy Yard. The stores and equipment of the latter were burned to prevent capture by the British. This was in the last days of August, 1814, when they occupied the city and the Yard.

Rebuilding went on, slowly. Experimentation, tests, national and international ceremonies were conducted, military courts were held.

In 1844, Samuel Colt inventor of the Colt pistol, was working with strange apparatus in the Yard which he called a "submarine explosive," very likely the forerunner of bombs, torpedoes and depth charges.

There were the anxious days of 1846 and the war with Mexico. It was a land war, but the Navy was alive to every move of both armies.

Enlargement of facilities are the most noteworthy activities recorded from then on to the Civil War. Anchor forges were erected and blowers for chain-cable shops, trip-hammers, boilers for stationary engines, permanent wharves to supplant decaying wooden ones, and other equipment for manufacturing fabrics of iron and steel supplied.

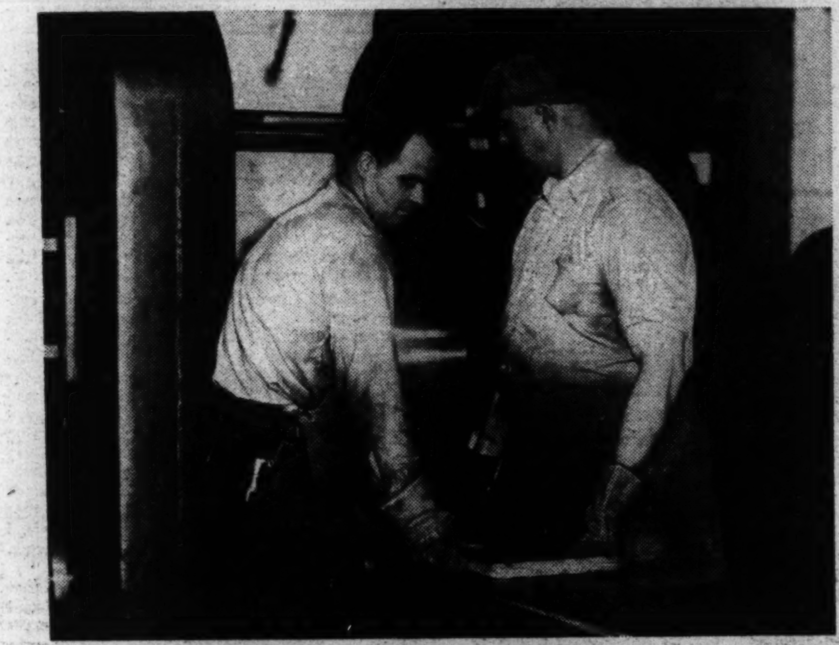
Through this period a decided decline of shipbuilding is noticeable and an increase of work in armor, guns and shells was registered. It became a prominent pioneer in work "chiefly related to the transition from smooth-bore guns to rifled guns, round shot to cylindrical, pointed projectiles."

During the Civil War ships were equipped here, materials manufactured, men trained in great schools. The Yard had also become more or less of a military prison. Even the commandant complained he was having trouble feeding the great number. Civilians were made prisoners. In order to keep down the number, an oath of allegiance was administered to them and they were permitted to return to their homes. Slave refugees also found their way to the Yard and, oddly, were spoken of as "contraband."

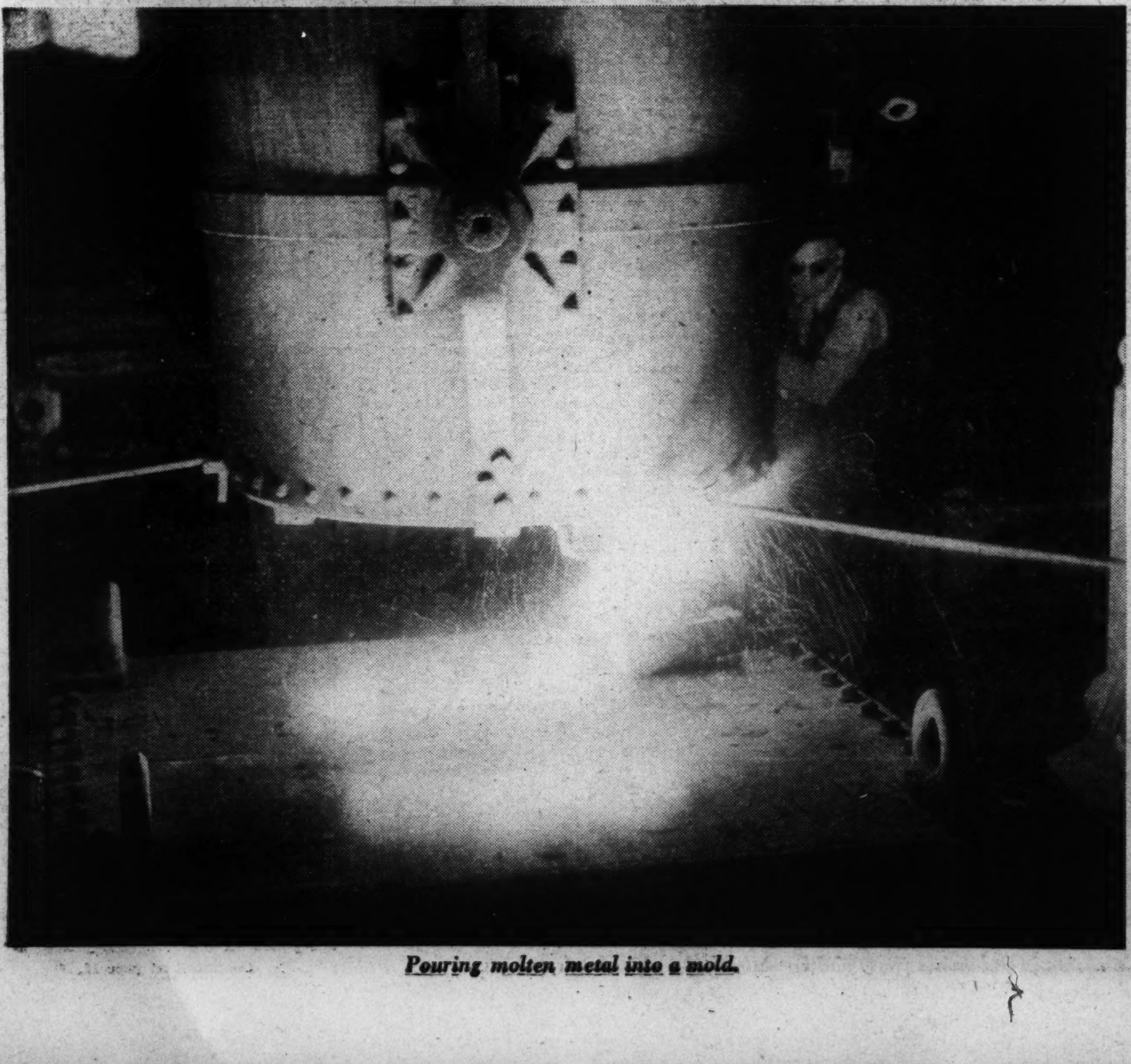
Appropriations were requested for the enlargement of the ordnance foundry. Ironclad vessels were replacing the older wooden type. It was necessary to produce guns which would be effective against them. The Merrimac was causing panic along the Atlantic seaboard, and it was not until the Monitor with its armor plate forged at the Yard subdued the Southern gunboat that fear was abandoned.

Testing for types of steel began to be a part of the Yard's activities. In 1862, when the little Monitor came in to have some system of ventilation installed, it was said she was about "as inaccessible to air as impenetrable to shot." In connection with all these activities the skilled workmen of the Yard obtained a slight increase in wages.

The Navy Yard Hospital was started in 1863 and was made an official Yard unit six years later.

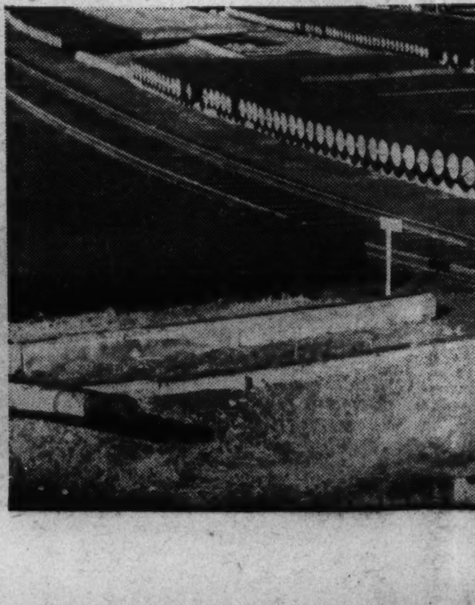


←⋘ *Rolling copper.*



Pouring molten metal into a mold.

Rows of guns i



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A salute was fired by the Navy Yard on April 3, 1865, in honor of the capture of Richmond. Washington was joyous.

Another order came May 4, 1865: "Have guns fired every half hour from noon until sundown, closing with the national salute, in honor of the late President of the United States whose funeral is now taking place. . . ." The Civil War, was virtually at an end.

For 30 years after the close of the war, events in the Navy Yard took place in routine fashion.

The gradual passing of shipbuilding came. By 1886 it was an activity of the past. Ordnance manufacture was in full stride and, for the first and almost last time, a gun foundry board was appointed by the President to go abroad and study gunnery. Later, boards came here.

Need for great and small guns for use on warships transformed the Yard into a vast machine for turning out these war materials. The war with Spain only intensified these activities.

From 1900 to 1917 there was a steady increase in output with gradual building up of the plants of the Yard. One thousand nine hundred sixteen was the year of considerable enlargement of our Navy, and the Yard turned out ordnance for its new battleships.

At the outbreak of the World War 5,300 men were employed. In 1918 there were more than 10,000, with the gun shop working to maximum capacity night and day in three shifts. Din of hammer, lathe and forge was ceaseless.

Patriotism and labor were at white heat. Demonstrations at the Yard were frequent. Woodrow Wilson, Josephus Daniels, Yard officials, even Billy Sunday, gave the invocation at one of the meetings. More than 9,000 employes signed, en masse, a gigantic resolution to "stick by."

Appropriations were liberal. Great accomplishments and expansion took place in all departments of the Yard. The Bureau of Ordnance took over the plant of an optical company and placed it under the supervision of the Naval Gun Factory calling it the Optical Annex. A six-story Range-Fire Tower in connection with the optical building was erected, probably the only building of its kind in the United States.

Then came the Armistice.

The Yard settled down.

Now, along the shores of California, Oregon and Washington ply the vessels of the United States Battle Fleet. The unit which operates in the Atlantic is called the Scouting Fleet. In the vicinity of the Philippine Islands are the ships of the Asiatic Fleet. A special Service Squadron operates in and around the Panama Canal.

Each of these units is kept at the highest state of efficiency, and it is a part of the duty of the Washington Navy Yard to furnish the guns which are required for the ships of these fleets. Other navy yards in various parts of the country and in outlying possessions attend to matters of overhaul, maintenance and supply. But the particular function of this Navy Yard is that of a gun factory.

In the old days the Washington Yard took its place with the other navy yards on the Atlantic Coast in the building of ships. With the passing of the old wooden men-of-war and the coming of larger steam vessels, the functions of the Capital institution were curtailed and its labors became specialized.

In the drafting department the experts' ideas begin to take form. Rough sketch, finished sketch, detailed specifications, blueprint, such is the order.

If the Navy Yard gets the contract, the blueprint goes then to the pattern and joiner shop. There the form or pattern is made from which the sand mold can be constructed, an Alice-in-Wonderland upsidedown and insideout intricacy.

The pattern goes to the foundry. Here the steel is poured into the molds. Here are circular, insulated, oil and gas burning, constant temperature annealing furnaces; open-hearth and electric arc steel converters; cupolas for melting pig iron for iron castings; giant overhead cranes whose deft fingers of steel are as gentle as those of a man as they pick up and hold, swing to position and drop, the great weights. Ladles of liquid steel or brass poise over waiting molds—to emerge later, red-hot and patchy looking, as gun-mounts, breech-mechanisms and side-mountings.

When the casting has hardened and cooled sufficiently, the sand mold is broken away and all unnecessary metal attached cut away by an acetylene torch. The casting is then placed in the annealing furnace and heated to a predetermined temperature, where all strains from unqual cooling in the metal are relieved.

Slow cooling prevents new strains being set up. After this the casting is scaled in a blast of steel shot and delivered to the machine shop for finishing. Here, too, the great ingots used in the manufacture of smaller caliber guns and mounts, large and small, are reheated to malleability. Under big hammers and presses they are shaped ready for boring and finishing.

The gun shop is a sort of huge machine plant, where the monster howitzers of the Navy are built. The rough gun forgings are brought here and, on the 60-foot lathes, bored and rifled, after a long period of previous finishing and building up. Here breech blocks are fitted, made in the breech mechanism shop.

In every unit of the Navy Yard, utmost precision is demanded. No village blacksmith, be he ever so herculean in proportion, could be trusted to handle the ponderous delicacy of a 200-ton drop forge. The man who watches the steel as it is poured from the great furnaces is

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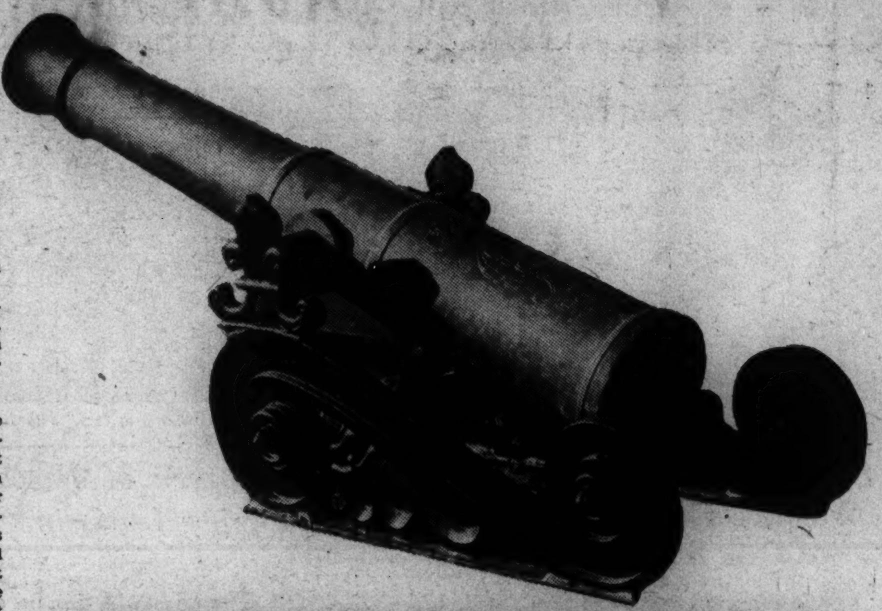
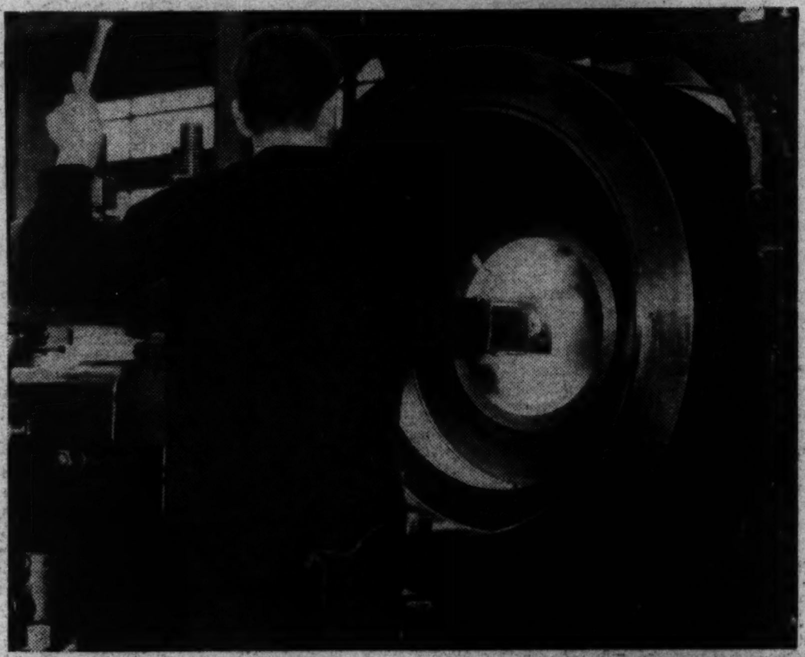
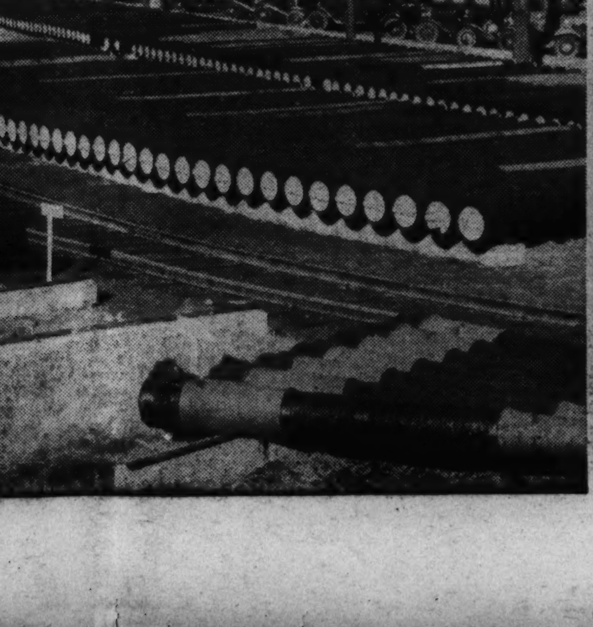




Inspecting gun breech. ⟶

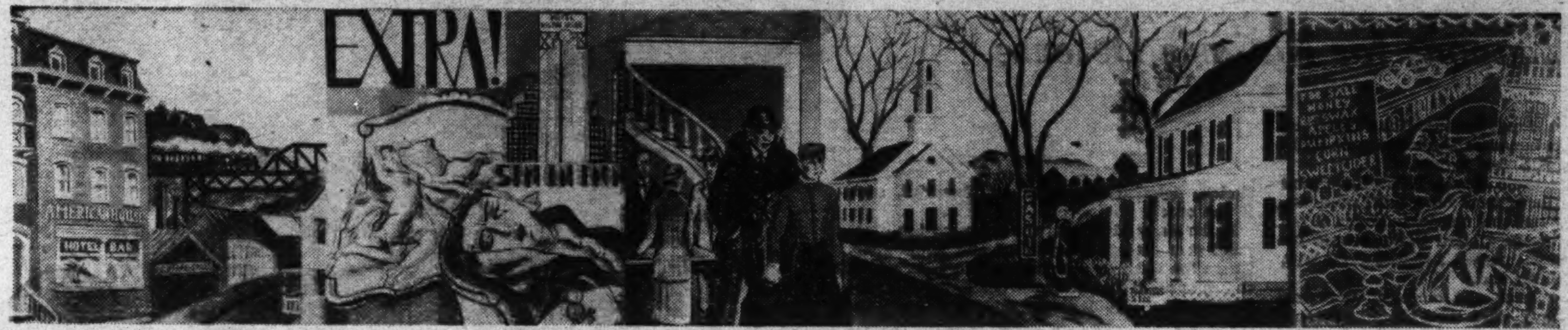
ws of guns in storage yard.



Filling ladle with molten metal from electric furnace.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photos.

Sinclair Lewis Tells Success Story



Jacket design of "Work of Art," from a painting by Ernest Fiene.

Stephen C. Foster, America's Maker of Folk Songs.

A biography, "STEPHEN FOSTER, AMERICA'S TROUBADOUR," by John Tasker Howard. (Crowell, $3.50.)

There was a time when folk songs were credited to the group spirit of a people. By some mysterious and inexplicable process a musical idea was supposed to arise spontaneously in the racial consciousness and take on artistic form; the folk song, like Topsy, "just grew," without progenitors. This theory has always been vulnerable to any logical attack and it now has few supporters. If evidence is still needed for its final discomfiture, Mr. Howard provides plenty in his study of Stephen Collins Foster.

For Foster, who died just 70 years ago this month, was a writer of folk songs. Had he lived in the twelfth instead of the nineteenth century, his best songs would have come down to us without his name. As it was thousands of people during his lifetime sang "Old Uncle Ned," "Nelly Bly" and "Old Black Joe" without knowing who the composer was and caring not at all.

In order to attain its first popularity, a folk song must be topical; that is, it must have reference to some common interest of the day or embody thoughts and sentiments shared by many. After that period its survival to succeeding generations depends upon its content of beauty and emotional vitality. If it has the true lyric ichor in its veins it will endure indefinitely.

Stephen Foster had a genuine melodic gift and he was moreover in harmony with the folk spirit of his age. Circumstances favored him, inasmuch as he began to write his "Ethiopian" songs at the very moment when the minstrel show was entering its national vogue. He was enough of an opportunist to realize that mutual benefits would result from the association of his songs with black-face troupes.

Once his reputation was established, this connection was broken, not because of the strictures of contemporary critics who denounced him for cheapening his talent, but because Negro dialect had been for him only an incidental means to an end. That end was the expression of honest sentiment. The fundamental thesis of Stephen Foster's music is love of home and family—the predominant characteristic of his own gentle and generous nature.

As a factual record of the composer's life, Mr. Howard's book is, and probably will remain, the definitive biography. At his disposal was the collection of Fosteriana made by Josiah Kirby Lilly and preserved in Foster Hall at Indianapolis; he received the cordial collaboration of members of the Foster family and he delved into other sources of information. He has been so thorough that it is doubtful if any essential facts have escaped him.

Here the reader will find obscure points clarified, misunderstandings straightened out and calumnies laid to rest. By embedding documentary evidence in the text, Mr. Howard has accomplished his intention "to write both a narrative and a guide to source material." If the style has suffered somewhat from this method the spirit of sympathy and admiration makes the work an affecting tribute.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Rise, Fall and Recovery of Hotel-Keeper Hero Point to a Changing Lewis in "Work of Art."

A novel, "WORK OF ART," by Sinclair Lewis. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.).

The critical adage is a little too threadbare that European authors mature during their careers, that American authors never do. If Dreiser failed to go beyond "Sister Carrie," neither did Galsworthy surpass the "Saga." To determine in our minds that Sinclair Lewis will never be anything else but the author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt" is to let a cliche do our thinking for us.

For "Work of Art" holds tokens and totems which scarcely appeared in his earlier work. This is not to say that Lewis has bloomed overnight into something strange and wonderful. He is still largely the same Lewis, catching adeptly the cadence of character in the speeches,, thoroughly at home with the varied species of "genus homo Americanus," overconcerned with cataloguing details of all sorts. And he still tosses a little acid into every page. But beyond a doubt he has, in the somewhat too easy term, "mellowed." He would resent the word bitterly. Yet it is plain to see that he no longer throws his acid concentratedly in one direction, nor with his more youthful venom behind it. He offers in the end something of a hope and a solution, though I could ask a little more conviction. The very thesis of the novel, that a man should spend his life trying to make of hotel-keeping a "work of art," shows a Lewis different even from the cool, scientific enthusiasm of "Arrowsmith" and the sociological fervor of "Ann Vickers."

Myron and Ora Weagle were the two sons of the lazy proprietor of the American House in Black Thread Center, Conn. Myron, the elder, helped his hard-working mother and lost his youth in a routine of making beds, washing floors, putting tipsy guests to bed. Ora was "literary." The verses he made up intoxicated him; he was, he knew, of too fine a stuff for mortal chores. As to Myron, when J. Hector Warlock, exuberant traveling salesman of the old order, told him how difficult and yet glorious it was to run a good hotel, a passion was put in the boy's breast and a life laid out. He worked, now, but toward one end. Ora dawdled.

When Myron, stern and rather dried out by self-discipline, had risen to be an assistant manager of an hotel, Ora was writing hack-work for the pulp paper magazines. There was little love lost between them. Whenever they met occasionally, Myron would despise his brother's moral looseness. Yet he would swallow Ora's taunts and insults and loan him another hundred. Something in Myron steadied him after these encounters.

This was his passion for the perfect hotel. Even his marriage did not mean as much to him. He dreamed, he kept a notebook of ideas, and at last he built the Black Thread Inn. Its perfection called down the wrath of the gods. After the October crash had added its weight to the debacle, Myron was glad to take his family to a small town in Kansas and begin all over again as the owner of a small hotel. It was there one night that Ora, grown suddenly rich on Broadway successes, driving his great car across country with one of his lady friends, glimpsed his brother behind the desk and fled away, ashamed and empty feeling. But Myron was at last happy, building slowly and hopefully toward another material perfection.

Once Lewis would have satirized his characters decisively. In "Work of Art" he both satirizes and sympathizes. Myron is shown as something of a fool, even though hard-working and earnest. Ora is a deplorable wastrel, and yet perhaps he gained a savor of life that Myron lacked. For Warlock, for Mrs. Weagle, sr., for old Mark Elphinstone, hotel magnate, Lewis is all sympathy. He concentrated his bitterness on one character only—Myron's snobbish and ineffectual brother-in-law.

As "Work of Art" was being written, a publicity item appeared that Lewis was working fast on it. The fact is internally evident. For though there are numbers of exact and thoughtful passages, there are also pages and pages of dreary writing—discussions of philosophy of hotel-keeping and such — in which one loses almost all sense of the story. The novel is very uneven indeed.

But because of that wandering of expression and intent, "Work of Art" is a vitally important picture of this age. To Sinclair Lewis as to America now comes a choice. They can either loosen all hold of their proved possibilities of growth and so disintegrate, or they can seize those portents and fulfill them. If Lewis is to be a great writer, the path will lie through "Work of Art."

THEODORE HALL.

Strange Virginia

A collection, "VIRGINIA ODDITIES," by Beverly Campbell. (The Deitz Printing Co., Richmond, $1.)

"The first million dollars made in America by one man were made by a Virginian." Such a fact should interest wealthy Americans, especially when it is recalled that the sum was accumulated in a primarily agricultural State.

"Through the efforts of four Virginians, 22 States were annexed to the Union." And "Virginia was the first State in the world to endeavor to prohibit slavery." Or "wife beating" is still legally "allowed in Virginia provided a stick no larger than a thumb is used." All of these, along with the information that a President invented the wheel-barrow and the speedometer and scores of other "Strange as It Seems" facts, make this slim book a valuable addition to any library. Gathering the material must have required years, but the book can be read in an hour.

The format is simple and effective. One page is devoted to each fact, most of these being about half a page long. Each oddity is succinctly stated in large type and then dilated upon in smaller type below.

Sometimes Mr. Campbell unfortunately assumes too much knowledge on the part of the reader. "The ride of Jack Jouett," he writes, "was of more daring and of greater political importence than the ride of Paul Revere," since Jack "saved the Governor of Virginia and the Legislature." The author fails to say who Jack Jouett was and what danger these worthies were facing.

"Virginia Oddities" should give a hint to other State historians. A storehouse of novel and interesting Americana would result if such a book were compiled in each of the remaining States.

BYRON WHITE.

Party in a Trap

A detective story, "THE SIAMESE TWIN MYSTERY," by Ellery Queen. (Stokes, $2.)

Our pince-nez-ed young detective seems to have stepped out too far in this latest queen-father-and-son-book. He has mislaid his usual good deduction in a maze of psychology and anatomy and great natural forces. Even those strange freaks, the Siamese Twins, lose their horrible glamour after a thorough and typically Queen analysis. The locale is an isolated house on a mountain top which becomes even more isolated by a raging forest fire creeping up the mountainside to trap a house party, innocents and murderer alike. Queen saves everybody from insanity and incidentally discovers the murderer of the host, a prominent physician. But, on the whole, after the "Dutch Shoe" and "French Powder" mysteries one is entitled to be disappointed with the Twins.

MARTHA DALRYMPLE.

Biography of Lenin

A biography, "LENIN," by Ralph Fox. (Harcourt Brace, $2.).

Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, better known as Lenin, looms as one of the greatest leaders of all time. But Ralph Fox adds little to the stature of his idol.

This somewhat sketchy account of the life of Lenin, chiefly composed of citations from the writings of the great Bolshevik, does not suffice to bring the man closer to the non-Communist reader. The book likewise fails to demonstrate the essential greatness of the man.

One thing Fox accomplishes, though it is not in itself enough—he conveys a sense of the intensity, the passionate sincerity and conviction, the capacity for sustained faith which distinguished Lenin.

Having done this, he turns about and rather slavishly follows what is known as the "general line" of the Communist party today, the doctrine which requires that everything be pruned to fit the thesis that Stalin was everything and Leon Trotsky nothing in the bringing about of the November revolution. Russian party members conform to this in all ways, including the re-writing of history.

Ralph Fox, according to the jacket of the book, was a member of the Russian Communist party (an unusual honor for a foreigner) for over three years. He is also stated to have worked for some time in the Lenin Institute in Moscow. Apparently he absorbed his history of the revolution there. This tends to weaken the reliability of the book.

Parenthetically, it is surprising to find that a man of Fox's qualifications slipped into the error of terming his hero Nikolai Lenin. N. Lenin, one of several pen names Ulyanov used during prerevolutionary days, is the complete name. Although there is a widespread assumption that "N" must stand for Nikolai, it doesn't stand for anything.

Muddled and inconsistent in spots, the biography is flagrantly prejudiced whenever it comes to speak of the Second International, of the leaders of that organization, or of Leon Trotzky. This is good party doctrine, but bad objective history. Without attempting to defend the Second International, one can see that unjustified ridicule is no service either to believers or nonbelievers.

An authoritative life of Lenin is an extremely difficult task. So much of his life was spent either in youthful obscurity, or in intentional avoidance of all written records, that the available material is thin. Add to this the fact that the personal recollections of those who knew him are strongly touched with emotion, and the magnitude of the task becomes apparent.

A biography which shall make Lenin live, even to those long taught to regard him as a devil, has yet to be written.

KENDALL FOSS.

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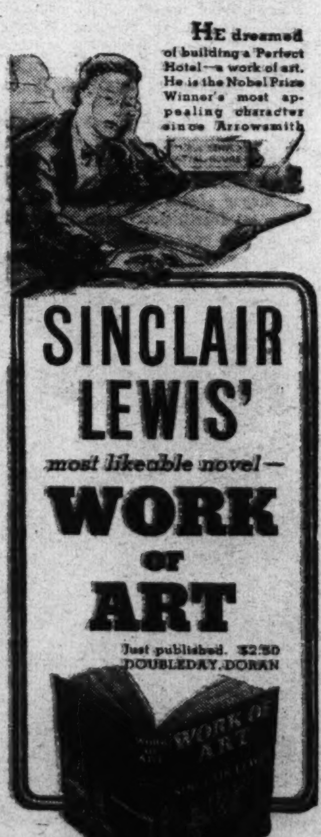
HE dreamed of building a Perfect Hotel—a work of art. He is the Nobel Prize Winner's most appealing character since Arrowsmith
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
most likeable novel—
WORK OF ART
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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Exhibits Show Individualism

THE point of view of Washington artists on present life and history-making events and development of art trends can be seen in the forty-third annual exhibition of Washington artists, which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art January 20 and will continue until February 11.

While each of the exhibits is by artists of professional standing, there is an independence about their interpretation of their subjects which suggests that the artist of today will not remain within any given groove of art, no matter how well drilled he or she may be in certain schools as centered in the various institutions at which they studied.

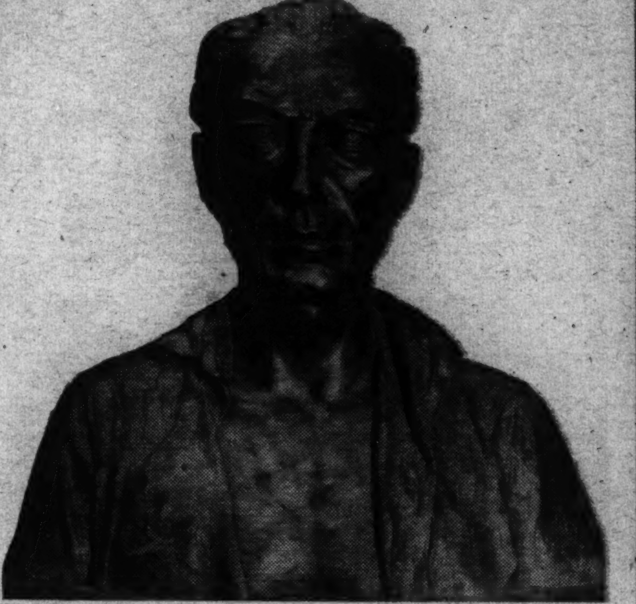
Some of the exhibits are really outstanding, while visitors might question the hanging of others. The work of some of the younger exhibiting artists has attracted the attention of some of the older artists and critics, who are anxious to discover new and young talent. There is a general tolerance among the Washington artists and real interest in the works of the others that has helped Washington advance many steps in the last few years toward being the national art center.

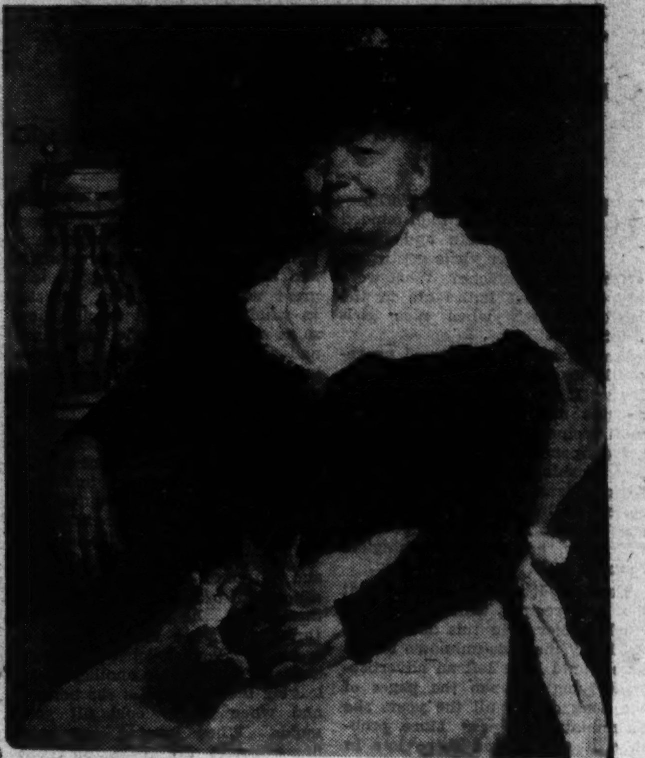
Many of the Washington artists who have won their laurels in the art world and in major exhibitions in other cities are exhibiting at the Corcoran Gallery.

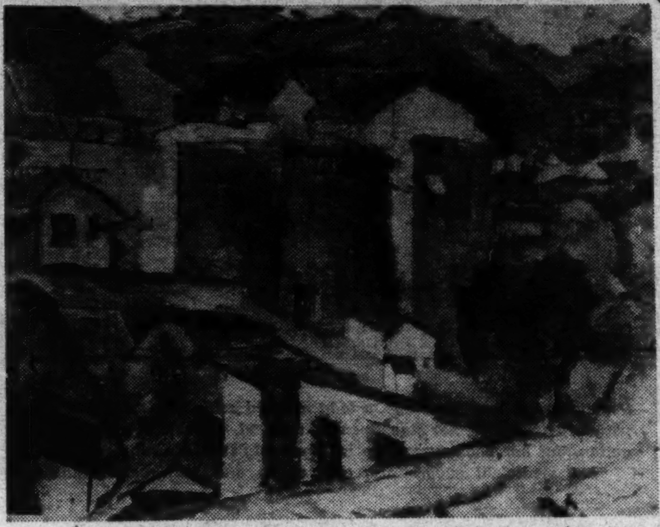
Attention is called to the 1934 prize awards—four bronze medals—for the best work in figure composition and portrait, landscape and marine still life, and sculpture. Even the general public feels the justice of giving the first figure composition and portrait to the "Toelzerin Study," by Hans Schlereth. There is a naturalness and ease about the woman who sits at the table, a pleased expression on her face. Somehow this resembles, generally, George Luks' "Woman With a Black Cat," which won the Corcoran Gold Medal last February. But the entire conception of the picture is individual and original and gives no suggestion of receiving inspiration from any source but in the artist's imagination.

In the landscape class, the bronze

Continued on page 13.







Bronze bust of "Bernard Boutet de Monvel," by Valerie Walters (upper left), "Tolzerin Study" by Hans Schlereth (upper right) and "Houses in Tazco, Mexico," by Nicola Ziroli (left).

Congress Library Displays Work of Arthur Szyk

One of the most important art exhibits of the month here presents original page illuminations, book miniatures and pen-and-ink illustrations by the Polish artist, Arthur Szyk. It is being held at the Library of Congress. This exhibition is under the auspices of the Polish Embassy and will remain in place until February 1.

The illuminations enthrall by their craftsmanlike perfection combined with a magnificence of coloring. They display a wealth of imagery and each one relates its own story.

There is an easily discernible story in the statue of Kalisa by which Boleslav, the Pious, Grand Duke of Poland, who had married a Jewess granted exclusive privilege to the Jews in 1264. Mr. Szyk has cleverly interwoven in the text miniatures depicting the establishment of the Jews in Poland. He also depicts the many services they rendered to the country in peace and war.

Another series represents "Washington and His Times," showing a rare ability of the artist in small-scale portraiture.

The illuminations for Ludwig Lewissohn's novel, "The Last Days of Shylock," are particularly worthy of mention.

Series of Art Critiques.

Henry B. Snell, N. A., of New York and Philadelphia, will conduct a series of professional artists' critiques. These classes, which are open to professional artists and advanced students, will be held at the Abbott School, 1624 H street northwest.

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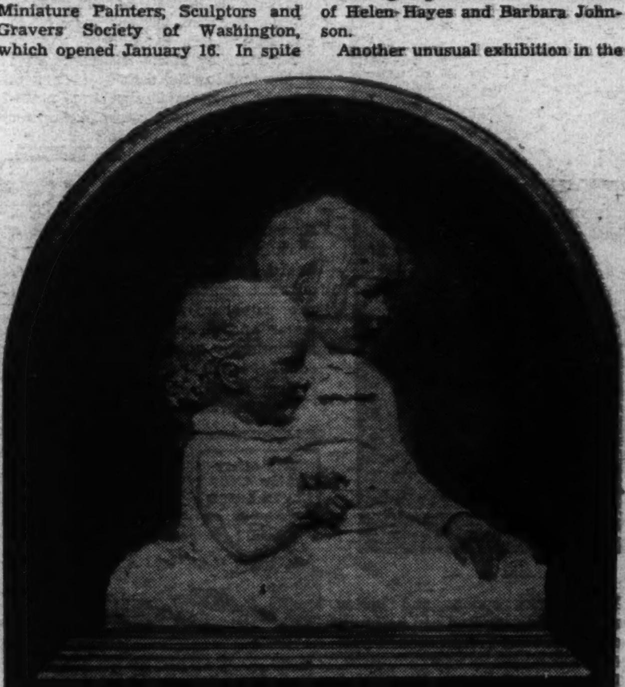
Intaglio Portraits in Moonstones

An intaglio portrait of President Roosevelt in a moonstone no bigger than a thumb nail lies in a red velvet case in the exhibit of Beth Benton Sutherland at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. This is one of the features of the exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, which opened January 16. In spite of its minute size, the portrait is clear in every detail and is a rather younger but not more smiling Roosevelt then the one we see in Washington nowadays. Other examples of her work on display are intaglio portraits in moonstones of Helen Hayes and Barbara Johnson.

Another unusual exhibition in the miniature show are the tiny portraits in colored wax relief by Ethel Frances Mundy. The portrait of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Allen is a particularly delicate bit of work. The two girls, one about six and the other about three, are shown in profile relief. Each strand of their curly golden hair is indicated in the wax and the stitches of the pale blue slip-on sweaters can be "picked out." The miniature portrait in wax of Mrs. Thomas Bragg is so meticulously done that the fibres of the silk of her dress can be discerned. The pearls about her neck are as translucent as real pearls. Other portrait miniatures in this exhibit are of Miss Polly Bragg and Jane.



Tiny portraits in colored wax relief of Mary and Marcia Allen by Ethel Frances Mundy.

The miniature etchings "Hornet's Nest;" "Wind in the Moors" and "Showy Orchids" by Minnie L. Briggs, are among the best work shown at the exhibition.

Eleanor Parke Custis, the young Washington artist who has just returned from a successful exhibition in New York, has seven tiny scenes, most of them marine scenes, on view.

Care and excellence of detail and coloring and a great amount of research is revealed in the exhibition of Persian drawings for Kubla Khan by Frederich W. von Dachenhausen.

These include "Gold Coast Head," "Cameroon Head" and the following illustrations for Kubla Kahn: "In Xandu Did Kubla Khan," "Gardens Bright With Sinuous Rills;" "Woman Wailing for Her Demon Lover," "Ancestral Voices Prophesying War," "A Maiden With a Dulcimer," "And Drunk the Milk of Paradise."

In the miniature book binding exhibition of Marian U. Lane are included: Emerson, Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Keats' Poems, Sonnets From Keats, Anthology of Recent Poetry and Last Poems by A. E. Housman.

A set of four still life flower miniature paintings by Elizabeth Muhlhofer includes: "Narcissus," "Dogwood Blossoms," "Petunias," and "Poinsettias."

Eva Springer has ten miniature paintings, including portraits, landscapes and still life subjects. These include "A Patriarch," "New Mexico Village," "Sally," "Flowers," "Portrait," "Sister Catherine," "Zinnias," "Breton Peasant," "Still Life," and "Italian Girl."

Other important exhibits are by A. Margaretta Archambault, Rosina Cox Boardman, Gaetano Cecere; Hattie Burdette, Clara Hill, Edith Hill, C. P. Jennewin, Benson B. Moore, Katherine S. Page, C. Allen Sherwin and Alyn Williams.

Exhibition Is Enlarged.

Interest has been added to the exhibition of the F. Morley Fletcher, craftsman writer and painter, in the Division of Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian Institution Building by including in the exhibition works of some of Mr. Fletcher's students.

These include Allen W. Seaby, Mabel A. Royds, Jessie Bayes, Edinburg Class, H. M. Paterson, M. Watanabe, Elizabeth Brunton, Mrs. Unwin, Harold E. Trefoy, Anders H. Aldrin, Cecil Kaugmann, J. Olsen Nordfeldt, Ethel Kirkpatrick, John Platt, May Brown, May Steele, Helen G. Stevenson, Elizabeth Molyneaux, Tom Kerr, E. C. Selover, Victor Tesorero and R. L. Kelsey.

Recipes 1887 Style

Cook Book Found in a Second-Hand Store Is Mine of Varied Information

FIFTY years ago in Washington, what did a high-minded lady in a train and bustle cook for her virile gentleman of the dark mustache? What were the dishes that ladies ate in the Victorian days when nice girls fainted?

An old cook book turned up recently in a second-hand book shop here. It is a simple copy-book, antique and yellowed, and filled with recipes written in a fine and faded Spencerian hand. The book is a Washington product and goes back at least as far as 1887. This is proved by an advertisement of one, Thomas Dowling, left between the pages, and dated Washington, January, 1887.

However, it is safe to assume that the first recipes were written in much earlier than this date. It is not likely that this unknown housewife would have left an advertisement lying between the pages of her book during all the years she accumulated recipes. More probably, it was placed there late in the life of the book, about the time that a later member of the family put the volume away on a shelf and forgot it.

The earlier recipes, besides, are written in quite a different hand from the later, a delicate, old-fashioned hand. The grammar, too, is delicate and old-fashioned. But, especially, the recipes are far more antiquated and provincial than would be expected of Washington in the late eighties.

Such an ancient cook book is a mine of varied information. In it, along with directions how to make soap, wax candles, pomatum and cold cream, are numerous cures for rheumatism, asthma and chilblains. There is "Dr. Physick's recipe for wheat mush" and many strange, quaint remedies: "Tincture of bark," tar water, antimonial wine, paregoric elixir and others. There are recipes for barley water and toast and water. And we are told variously how to "alamode a round of beef," to "red-wash bricks," and to perfume linen.

Among foods proper, in this cook book, there are sufficient recipes for soups, stews, meats, cakes and puddings. There is no mention of ways to cook vegetables, however. The favorite dish is blanc mange. Possibly blanc mange was not the dull affair then that cornstarch pudding seems to us now. There are four recipes for it, one of which calls for isinglass (gelatine, it may be supposed), rose water and either almonds or noyeau. Noyeau, is a cordial made of rum, almonds and peach kernels, for which a recipe is given.

The greater part of this cook book is given over to pickling, preserving, and the making of jellies, brandied fruits, and alcoholic beverages.

The alcoholic beverages are all the old-fashioned drinks that ladies sipped throughout Victorian literature: Cheering things like cherry bounce, raspberry vinegar, currant shrub, porter beer, spruce beer, and currant and gooseberry wine.

Of final interest is a recipe for "cold slough" and instructions for making yeast, which appear time after time in various guise.

For patrons of today who may wish to re-create some of these authentic and remote old victuals and drinkables, a few of the choicest recipes are given here—verbatim.

Currant Shrub.

To 1 quart of juice put 1 pound of sugar. Put it over the fire with 1 gill of brandy. Give it a boil. Take off the scum, and then bottle it. The brandy must not be added until after it is boiled.

Cherry Bounce.

Take 2 gallons of juice to 1 gallon of brandy and 4½ (pounds) of sugar. When you have filled up your cask with this proportion pound some stones (i. e., cherry stones) and put in, then close it tight, let it stand two or three weeks and it will be fit for use. It is a great waste to put your cherries in whole. It is best to mix them so as to have them one-third black and two-thirds moselles. Bounce made of wild cherries is excellent, and very good for weak persons.

Blanc Mange.

Boil 1 ounce of picked isinglass in 1 pint and a half of new milk (if in summer 1 ounce and one-quarter) for a few minutes, the rind of a lemon, a little cinnamon, a blade of mace, and 3 ounces of lump sugar. Pound 8 or 10 bitter and ½ ounce sweet almonds with a spoonful of rose water, then mix them with the milk. Strain it through a sieve into a basin of cream, say ½ pint, let it stand half an hour, pour it into another basin, leaving the sediment at the bottom, and when nearly cold fill your molds. When wanted, put your finger round the mold, pull out the blanc mange, and set it in your dishes. Half a gill of Noyeau may be substituted for the almonds.

Noyeau.

To 3 quarts of white rum put 1 quart of water, 4 ounces of blanched almonds, 4 ounces of blanched peach kernels, and 2 pounds of sugar; beat and mix them all and add two blades of mace.

Rose Brandy.

Gather your rose leaves and put them in a pitcher, fill it up with brandy; next, pour off the brandy, and put on fresh rose leaves. Continue to do so until the brandy is thoroughly impregnated, then bottle it. It is better than distilled rose water for cakes.

Cranberry and Rice Jelly.

Boil and press the fruit, strain the juice, and by degrees mix into it as much ground rice as will thicken the jelly when boiled. Boil it until the rice is done, sweeten it well, and put in cups or molds. When cold turn them out and eat them with bread.

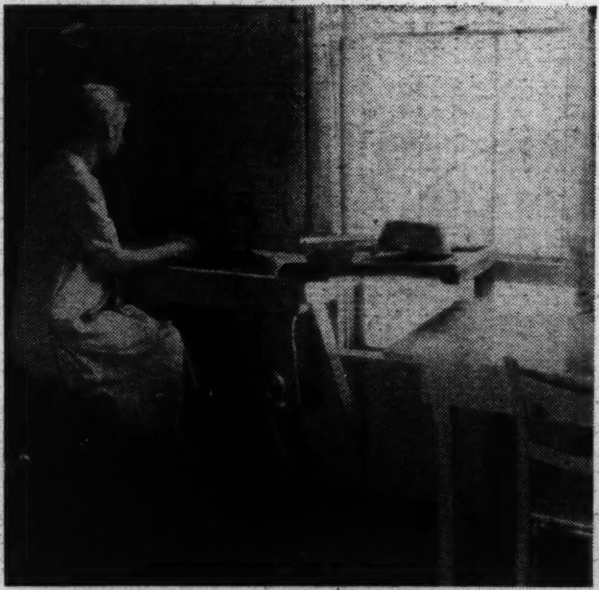
Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Somewhere, a long time ago, a lady swished aside her sweeping skirt, seated herself at her desk, and patiently traced in her fine Spencerian hand, a book of recipes. The lady, to most of us, has been forgotten, but her book turned up unexpectedly in a Washington book store. It contains not only recipes, but medicinal suggestions, cold cream and soap recipes and even directions for candle making.

All recipes are given exactly as written in the book, with only the addition of punctuation, which is conspicuously lacking. In the original, there are few commas and almost no periods. A single sentence, sometimes of the length of an entire page, is made to cover each recipe. It is unfortunate that the exquisite hand in which these recipes are copied can not be reproduced.

Arranging the Kitchen to Save Steps

The number of steps you don't take in preparing and clearing away meals, and the number of minutes you don't stand when you could be sitting, make all the difference in how you feel when the day's work is done. Every woman who does all the work of her home takes plenty of steps without having to go an extra foot unnecessarily. A little thought over the arrangement of her work centers and the larger kitchen equipment will cut out much crossing and recrossing of the room.



The tasks connected with food route themselves naturally in order around the room, from the food preparation center to the cooking center, then to the serving center, and finally to the clearing-up center. Some of the tools and utensils are used in more than one center, and it may be a good plan to have two of such articles, to save steps. In other cases, similar work may be done in more than one center, and the closer these units are together, the better.

For example, certain cooking utensils, like the tea kettle, the coffee percolator, and the double boiler, always have to be filled with water before using. While they belong in the cooking center, they should be placed as near as possible to the sink, too. Other cooking utensils, like the frying pan, the griddle and iron muffin pans must be heated before food is put into them. Place them very near the stove. Have a rack for lids near enough to the stove to be reached from where you stand as you place a pan on the fire. A small shelf above the stove is convenient for salt, pepper and matches, and you may also want a duplicate set on the other side of the room. Hot holders, forks, spoons and ladles used in dishing up food can be hung back of the range, even though you keep a second set in a table drawer.

These suggestions can be applied in turn to each work in the kitchen. An especially good step-saving arrangement is to place the dish closet above and slightly to one side of the sink, adjoining one of the drainboards. Then the dishes can be put directly away without carrying them to some other part of the kitchen. Here's a check list worked out by the Bureau of Home Economics for the various articles in common use in kitchens:

Near the sink—Dishpan, dish cloths and towels, dish drainer, dish scraper, soap and scouring materials, garbage pail, garbage drainer for sink, waste basket brushes, knives, scissors, colander, strainers, measuring cup, saucepans, double boiler, coffe pot, pitcher.

Near the work table—Cook books, measuring cups, spoons, beaters, spatula, bowls, rolling pin, molding board, cutters, choppers, knives, scissors, scales, baking pans (or in the cupboard), flour and meal, sugar and sirup, flavorings, spices, seasonings, baking powder and soda.

Near the stove—Matches, holders,

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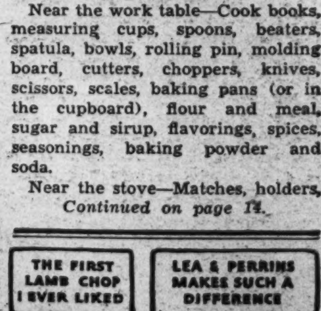


THE FIRST LAMB CHOP I EVER LIKED
LEA & PERRINS MAKES SUCH A DIFFERENCE
LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Exhibits Marked By Individualism

Continued from page 11.

medal has been awarded to Nicola Ziroli, of Chicago, for "Houses in Taxco, Mexico." The starkness of the composition of this landscape is redeemed to a most creditable extent by the richness of the roofs, green trees and the underlying evidences of imagination.

The introduction of a papier mache poll parrot into her composition won for Miss Clara R. Saunders the award, no doubt, for still life.

The bird swings gayly from his perch in front of the high studio window, flanked by a table on which is placed a high, green plant in a terra cotta jar, with small, green pots of green plants on each side. The light shines softly through the studio window, presenting an unusual technique in getting light effects in still life painting.

There is surety and strength in the prize-winning sculpture exhibit, a bronze bust of "Bernard Boutet de Monvel," by Valerie Walters. Before they see this bust, the attention of visitors is attracted to another exhibit by Miss Walters, "John Daniel 2d, Gorilla," a huge gorilla in bronze. In her presentation of her subjects, Miss Walters belongs somewhat to the realistic school. Even the wart on the cheek of Monvel is faithfully depicted in the bronze figure.

Kathleen Wheeler, who is famous for her sculpture of the Kentucky Derby winners and polo ponies, has entered a bronze figure of "Broker's Tip," the Kentucky Derby winner in 1933. The statue of the lithe horse is a small one, but quite outstanding in the perfection with which it is executed. A more imaginative piece is in the exhibit, also by Miss Wheeler, a magical Undine relaxed in a graceful attitude as though she rested on the beach after she has come up from the sea. Miss Wheeler won the sculpture prize in the society last year.

The majestic head and shoulders of Speaker Henry T. Rainey in a plaster cast by H. K. Bush-Brown have won much admiration from artists and the friends of the Speaker alike.

An alluring tiny mist and a saucy shaggy dog sat demurely for their portrait in "Joan and John," by Camelia Whitehurst. Other particularly noteworthy paintings in the exhibition are "Zinnias and Still Life," by Elizabeth Muhlhofer; "Silver Inlet," by Angela Hurd; "Head of a Girl," by Rowland Lyon; "Relic of China," by Mary Lafollette Sucher; "Flowers," by Donald Sutherland; "The Mountain," by Edgar Nye; "Still Life," by Beulah B. Weaver; "The Porcelain Donkey," by Dorothy Barnes; "Margaret Avila, Portuguese Girl," by May Chiswell Marshall; "Calla Lilies," by Frances Carroll Todd; "Landscape," by Katherine Beaman; "Dallas," by Mary Duffy Ward; "Church of Barachois, Gaspe," by Virginia Moorhead Rolando; "Calla Lilies," by Esther Lyne; "Sunday Morning," by Jean Woods; "Tired," by Alice L. L. Ferguson; "Maryland Landscape," by Benson B. Moore; "April," by Omer Raymond Carrington; "Ilex," by Lilia Tuckerman; "The Tonquin Ramparts," by Edith Hoyt; "Still Life," by Frances Wheeler; "Nancy T," by Gladys Nelson Smith; "The Orchard Road," by Robert E. Motley; "A July Garden," by Elizabeth Sawtelle; "The Gloucester Polly," by Clara R. Saunders; "Still Life," by Jessie E. Baker; "Road to the Church," by A. J. Schram; "The Red Pung," by N. C. Wyeth; "The White Cap," by J. Paddock; "The White Dress," by Dorothy M. Davidson; "Sligo Creek, Maryland," by A. H. O. Rolle; "Outdoor Breakfast," by Blanche Huntington Stanley; "Portrait of Alexander Clayton," by Ruth Porter Ward; "Sea Mist," by Ruth Osgood; "Black Grapes," by Sarah Roberts; "Shadow Arabesques," by Roger Rittase; "C. & O. Canal in Winter," "Flower Cart," by Margaret Scully Zimmele; "Cap Chat River, Gaspe," by Paul E. Rolando; "Gloria," by Azadia Newman Herrmann; "Martha," by Jean Eleanor Peacock; "St. Ives," by Betty Lane; "The Five Ranges," by Marguerite G. Munn; "Pedro," by Bertha Noyes; "In Virginia," by Garnet W. Jex; "Phlox," by Grace Merrill Ruckman; "Dean Roscoe Pound," by Eben Comins; "October in the Catskills," "Peonies," by Rosa A. Wagner; "Martee's Portrait," by M. Kremelberg Gibson; "Olive Grove, Greece," by John Butler; "A Trout Stream," by S. Peter Wagner; "On Left Bank, Paris," by G. Milligan; "Window in Paris," by Mary G. Riley; "The Thaw," by Dorsey Doniphan; "John Clear," by Sewell Johnson; "A November Prospect," by Philip Scott Tyre; "Willows," by Roy Clark; "Laguna Beach, California," "His Majesty," by Elizabeth Bergstrom; "Portrait," by Mary Lewis Hall; "Christian Morning," by Charles Biftinger; "Alma," by Charles Dunn; "Self Portrait," by Arthur F. Musgrave; "In a French Garden," by Hortense Ferm; "The Chateau d' Eitaing," by Virginia A. Griswold; "Eagle Scout," by Edward S. Shorter; and "Towards Evening," by Tom Brown.

Anita Weschler, who is so adept in catching youth in her sculpture presentations, has excelled many of other exhibits in "Snooky," head of an engaging boy. While, of course, the freckles can not be seen, the mischievous lad's face suggests that in real life Snooky is a red-headed, freckle-face boy who loves animals and is apt to engage in pranks.

Louise Kidder Sparrow's conception of the "Blessed Damosel" shows a sculptured head of a girl dreamily intense as she gazes skyward.

Other exhibits in this really excellent sculpture division of the show which have attracted attention are a bust of Miss Olga Helms by Louis di Valentin and "Frances" by Gertrude Sternhafen. The portrait bust of Benson B. Moore, by Clara Hill, is of real interest in the local art coloney.

The fresh green and delicate relief of patches of golden sunshine on trees in a familiar bit of Montrose Park leading down to Rock Creek Park makes "Luncheon in the Park," an oil painting by Lucia B. Hollerith, particularly outstanding. This Washington artist who has won recognition in other cities also has a gift of achieving softly blended but gay effects, especially noticeable in this painting.

Close to Ziroti's painting, "Houses in Taxco, Mexico," is a portrait of Ziroli by Eve Garrison, of Chicago. The artist is present in all his original aspect, his bright blue tie blending with a blue scarf carelessly thrown about the neck. This is a good piece of painting, as well as a good character study.

"Aunt Maria," by Catherine Critcher, is worthy of special mention not only because of the perfection of painting and light effects, but also for the appeal in its composition. "Aunt Maria" is a study in brown and cream topped by the graying hair of a venerable Negro woman.

The Nut Work Network

By H. I. Phillips.

Announcer: This is the hour at which T. Quincy Cribbett, newshawk of the Ozone, comes to you, despite all protests. Today he has been hither, thither and anon with the great big eyes wide open, and the next voice you will hear will be his, if you make the usual allowances for static. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Cribbett:

• • • •

Mr. Cribbett: Hello, universe! Well, there's been a lot going on all over this little old world today. Yes, indeedy. Lend an ear and be amazed:

Berlin, Germany, sends a dispatch that Prof. Otto Schmalzbum, famous psychoanalyst, has discovered that the mustache is to blame for Adolf Hitler's strange conduct. "When you see a man going about of his own free will with a mustache like Hitler's," said Prof. Schmalzbum as he took it on the lam for the border on four wild horses, "you can bet your last mark there is something wrong with him. It explains everything in the case of Herr Hitler. Remove the mustache and you will have a normal Hitler."

Millions of offers were received to remove the mustache but those from Germany itself were unsigned.

• • • •

And here's an interesting item from New Jersey. It is the most incredible news in weeks. It says that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, before taking off on another long flight today, phoned all the newspapers and press associations to interview him first and get a complete intinerary of the trip. "I will not take off until the newspaper men and photographers get what they want," said the colonel firmly. With 27 photographers missing, more than 875 had swooned at press time.

• • • •

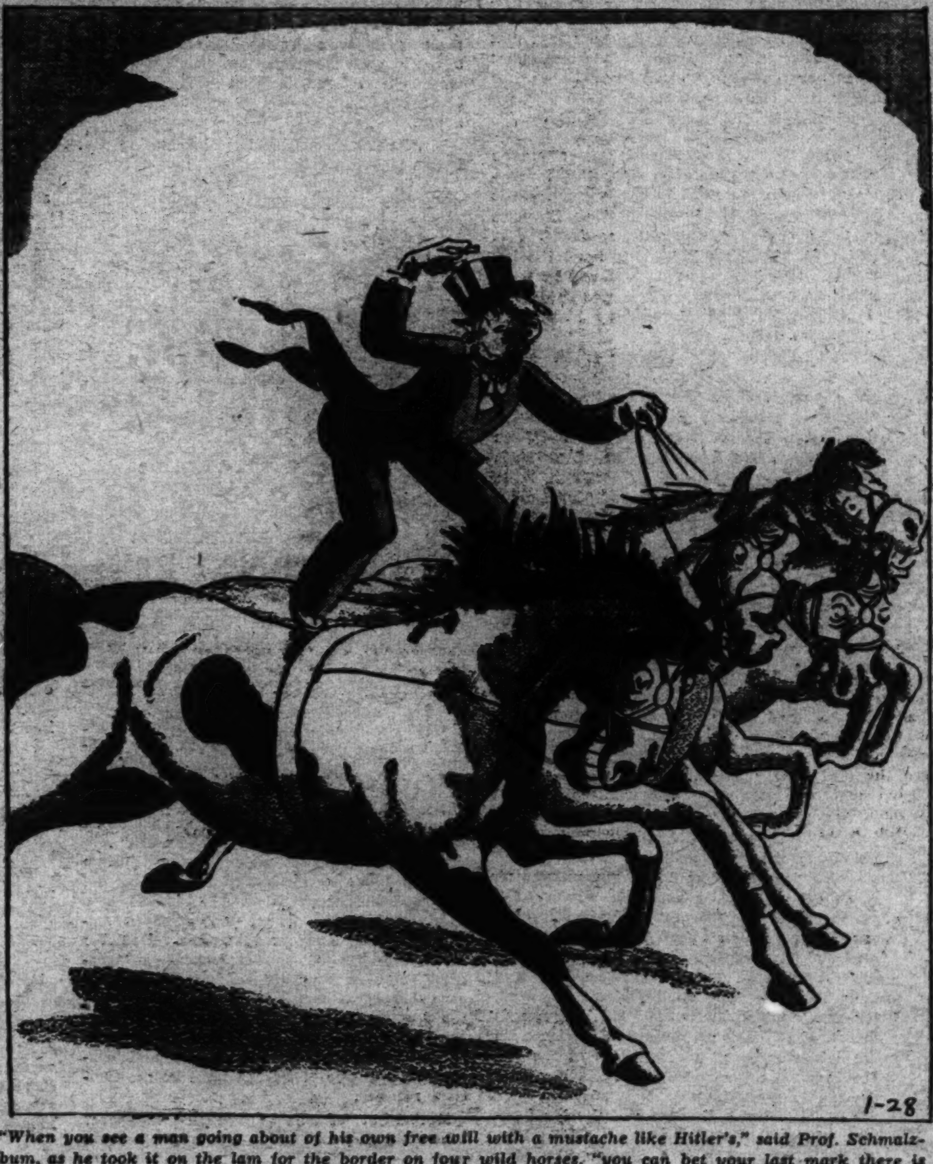
I will read you a few other items, folks:

New York City: It was announced at the automobile show here today that an American automobile builder had sworn to produce a car next year with the roof high enough for a passenger to enter without pulling in his neck. The builder refused to give his name for fear of violence from the American Society of Automobile Designers, who signed a pledge four years ago to keep lowering the tops of cars until passengers could not get in without jimmies.

• • • •

Boston, Mass.: Prof. P. Endicott Swizzle, noted economist, admitted here today that he could not understand the currency situation and was not qualified to state whether President Roosevelt's ideas were good or bad. The professor added that he did not think anybody else understood the mattter. He was taken into custody for observation.

• • • •



"When you see a man going about of his own free will with a mustache like Hitler's," said Prof. Schmalzbum, as he took it on the lam for the border on four wild horses, "you can bet your last mark there is something wrong with him."

Announcer: That was T. Quincy Cribbet, folks, even if you weren't listening. Under the auspices of the Mothers Club, Mrs. Lotta Willoughby will now give one of her regular weekly talks on the care of the babe. Mrs. Willoughby, and in her most annoying manner:

• • • •

Mrs. Willoughby: Hello, members of the unseen audience. Here I am again, still doing my best to promote infant welfare, a higher percentage of nursery contentment or something. In my mail this week came the following typical letter:

• • • •

Dear Mrs. Willoughby: I hear you every week on the radio and sometimes I listen until you are finished. I have a little son, Emil, who is very anemic. He is so white and pale that he scares me. He will not go out and play with other children. My doctor says something is wrong with his food. What do you think? A Mother.

• • • •

I am glad to answer such a letter. The trouble with most children is that the parents do not pay enough attention to diet. The growing child must have raw meat. In the case of undernourished kiddies, I favor throwing them a beef bone now and then and letting the little dears gnaw it. Liver is very good for children under 4 years, and if the baby does not like the taste, the liver can be served in ice cream.

A raw onion before going to bed is also of great benefit to babies.

• • • •

Another letter in my hand tonight comes from a mother whose 7-year-old girl refuses to help wash and wipe the dishes and who neglects her school studies to read the movie magazines.

I have known of many such cases. What the girl lacks is carbohydrates and castor oil. Something should be done about her red corpuscles. And it might be well to consider her white ones while you are at it. Feed her more steamed clams and see that her diet includes a few carpet tacks. If she doesn't improve, the thing to do is spank her, but not in anger.

• • • •

Announcer: That was Mrs. Lotta Willoughby, I am sorry to say. The National Buttonhook Co. now brings you those whirlwind comedians, those ace entertainers, those matchless wits of the air, Hooey and Hoke. Here they are:

• • • •

Hooey: Who was that lady I saw you coming down the street with the other night?

Hoke: That was no lady, that was your wife.

Hooey: Fred, why does a chicken cross the street?

Hoke: To get on the other side.

• • • •

Announcer: I think you've had enough of that, folks. To get a policeman, take the receiver off the hook and say distinctly, "I want a policeman." Good night and I'm so sorry.

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News of Capital Players and Culbertson's Bridge

Fine Showing Is Made by Washingtonians in New York.

By Frank B. Lord.

How I remember stopping by the Way
To watch Declarer bold, finesse a Play,
And then, in timid, frightened, hopeful Voice
He murmur'd—"Gently, Partner, gently Pray!"

—Rubaiyat of Bridge.

• • • •

WASHINGTON players who went to New York to participate in the National tournament of the United States Bridge Association for the pair and team-of-four championships returned home highly pleased with their entertainment and experiences, although they were not winners in either event. According to A. P. Stockvis, the captain of the Washington team, consisting of himself, LeRoy Thurtell and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, the contest came nearer being a Nation-wide test of skill at contract than any heretofore held.

The players won their right to participate, in regional contests held throughout the country and represented not only New York and New England, but the South and Middle West and even from the Rocky Mountain section. New York players, of course, predominated and their number was somewhat out of proportion to those from other sections, but that was to have been expected. Some of the regions undoubtedly were not represented by their very best players, or at least not by as many of them as were representative of the metropolis. This naturally gave New York an advantage.

The local players were successful in sticking through the preliminary sessions by a comfortable score, and constituted one of the ten teams to enter the finals of the pair matches. They finished in seventh place, which may be regarded as an achievement worthy of note in view of the exceptional talent against which they were compelled to play, four of the teams opposing them being among the crack players of the New York clubs.

In the team matches the Washington foursome was eliminated in the preliminaries and accordingly did not take part in the finals. Mr. Stockvis pays a high compliment to his team mates, and graciously admits that for the most of the mistakes the team made he was himself at fault—an admission that is altogether too infrequent among many bridge players.

The proceedings of the tournament were only marred by the tempermental Mr. Jacoby, of the winning New York team, who upon one occasion declined to play if a certain lady who was operating the bridge-o-scope, a machine which enables kibitzers to see the game play by play upon the screen, were allowed to remain at her post. The lady graciously yielded and the play finally proceeded. Mr. Jacoby's team scored a pronounced victory, closing with more than 6,000 points over the runners-up. On the winning team besides Mr. Jacoby were David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, Michael T. Gottlieb with Richard L. Frey, as alternate. In the course of the events Mr. Frey played in most of the games. The second team comprised Walter Malowan, Sidney Rusinow, Lester Bachner and Lee Langdon.

The Jacoby foursome has won two out of the last three major tournaments in which its members have participated and may be regarded as well deserving the championship cup by reason of their skill.

• • • •

Albert W. Fox, of the National Press Club, probably the best chess player in Washington and one of the best in the world, and that's not maybe, since he has defeated many of the leading players of this and European countries, submits this problem to puzzle the brains of his bridge playing friends and asks them to show how the south hand can make five diamonds doubled and redoubled.

The holdings are:

	S. A Q 9 3 H. A Q J 10 5 D. 7 5 C. 4 2		
	North		
S. K 10 4 H. 6 4 3 D. K Q J 8 C. 8 6 5	W. e s t	E. a s t	S. 8 7 6 H. K 9 8 7 2 D. ...... C. K J 10 9 7
	South		
	S. J 5 2 H. ...... D. A 10 9 6 4 3 2 C. A Q 3		

Both sides are vulnerable, although that makes no difference, and North is the dealer. He bids one heart, which East passes, and South jumps at once to four diamonds. West passes and North bids four hearts, which East promptly doubles. South then bids five diamonds, which West can scarcely wait to double. North, without any apparent excuse, redoubles. East and West, particularly West, confidently expect a tremendous penalty score. West leads the ten of spades, but in fact, it makes no difference what he leads, even if it be the king of diamonds, and South makes his contract of five diamonds, doubled and redoubled. How does he do it? There are no misplays and no flukes. The defense is perfect, for South can make his contract against any defense, that is, of course, if he knows his game, and in this instance South does know it. The only advantage he has is that the double shows him where the diamond strength lies, while the double of North's four hearts tells him that East has the heart strength, although that does not seriously matter after South has laid out his plan of play.

• • • •

Frank Guest, official scorekeeper of the National Press Club's semimonthly tournament, has completed the recapitulation of the percentages made by the leading 23 pairs in the first half of the season's event. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brahany head the list with a percentage of .6202, followed by E. B. Martin and partners with a percentage of .6128, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Helwig with .5809 third.

The following 20 pairs rank in order named:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. J. Bart Campbell and John O. Williams, Frank B. Lord and Miss Ruth Lord, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atchison, E. P. Sanford and Miss Hilda Darnell, Mrs. John D. Mothershed and partners, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds, C. E. Stewart and partners, Harry Stevens and partners, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Rothchild, Mrs. Mark Foote and E. G. Walker, Mark Foote and Mrs. Everhardt, Mr. and Mrs. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Enriett.

The cup winners at the six sessions thus far held this season were: Mr. and Mrs. Brahany, Mr. and Mrs. Brayman, E. B. Martin and Mrs. L. H. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Weil, Frank B. Lord and Miss Ruth Lord and E. P. Sanford and Miss Hilda Darnell.

• • • •

Over in the Women's City Club every Friday afternoon there is an exciting game of contract which is attracting the attention of all the members, even those who are not participants. It is the club's season duplicate tournament which began last fall and will continue until spring. The play is under the direction of Mrs. John K. Frieot and there is much "pepping-up" during the week for the contest. Mrs. W. H. Whitney is scorekeeper. It is an individual match with the ladies drawing for partners at the beginning of each session. The scoring is by the match point system.

The following is the score of the ten foremost players: Miss Mary Mason, 697½; Mrs. W. H. Whitney, 636; Mrs. Stetens, 617; Mrs. Becker, 591; Mrs. Munsey, 567; Mrs. Omwake, 564; Mrs. Mattingly, 563; Mrs. Munchler, 545½; Mrs. Cole, 537; Mrs. W. G. Sears, 511.

Mrs. Laura Bradley, who won last season's cup for the highest score, suffered a broken arm several weeks ago and has been obliged to forego some of the sessions.

• • • •

Mrs. Helen Taylor, one of Richmond's outstanding contract players, was the guest of Mrs. J. I. Power during the past week, and several parties were arranged for her benefit. She took her winnings back to the Virginia capital.

• • • •

Local players are looking forward with much interest and expectancy to the Olympics, the game played all over the world in hundreds of units, on the night of February 1. Several units have been arranged for the Capital, including one at the La Salle Studio, one at the Carlton and probably one at the Kennedy-Warren. Sixteen boards will be played. Par on each hand has been set by the Olympic committee, and wherever players are engaged there will be no advantage to any.

• • • •

Winners in last week's duplicate at the La Salle were Wessel Stewart and James Brown, first, and Mrs. Wessel Stewart and Miss Lylia Cook, second.

• • • •

Winners at the Thursday game at the Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street, were V. A. Clarke and W. D. Fowler, of Chicago, and on Friday, at the same place, Mrs. Freda Boyce and Mr. Kingsbury.

• • • •

The winter championship tournament, sponsored by Col. H. L. Doherty, of Washington and Miami, held at the Miami-Biltmore last week, was won by Charles H. Porter and William F. Hopkins, of Cincinnati. Local players were represented in the pair event by Capt. and Mrs. Charles Deitz.

How to Develop Squeeze Situations Shown in Interesting Hand.

By Ely Culbertson.

"CONTRACT is not a game for timid bidders," remarked Mr. Edward W. Faith, of Mobile, Ala., in submitting the hand below, which he declares is the most difficult squeeze play he has ever recognized and executed in actual play. The difficulty of the play was intensified by West's Opening lead of a spade. Had West instead opened the heart King, the problem would have been quite simple, as one of the necessary "one-card menaces" would have been set up on the Opening lead. Had the diamond Queen been opened, it would have been won by the King, and after trumps were drawn, the diamond nine would have been finessed. With this defense the hand would have been a showdown.

Mr. Faith's discussion is so interesting that I give it below.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A 7 2 ♡ A 5 4 ◇ A 10 9 6 ♣ 7 6 5	
♠ 6 5 3 ♡ K Q 9 8 3 ◇ Q J 8 4 ♣ 3	N W E S	♠ Q J 10 9 4 ♡ 10 6 2 ◇ 7 5 3 ♣ 8 4
	♠ K 8 ♡ J 7 ◇ K 2 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1◇	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	7♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding is rather strong, but is justified upon the basis of Mr. Faith's remark that Contract is a game for those who have plenty of nerve.

West opened, in actual play, the spade six, which made Declarer's work very difficult. If West had opened the heart King, then Declarer would see at once a Simple Squeeze against West if West had both the Queen and Knave of diamonds. But the spade six gave Declarer no information.

The only chance to make the Grand Slam is by a squeeze, and the Declarer must set up the squeeze situation. This hand is a good example of proper technique in setting up these squeeze situations. Declarer must look for a "squeeze" card—a "two-card" menace opposite the squeeze card—and also for one-card menaces. Manifestly, the squeeze card must be a club. At first blush it would look as if there are three suits in Dummy (spades, hearts and diamonds), any one of which might be the two-card menace.

But what of the "one-card" menaces? There are only two cards that might become "one-card" menaces—the heart Knave in South's hand and the spade seven in Dummy. This forces the "two-card" menace to be the diamond Ace-Ten.

Having reasoned out the problem, Declarer then set up the squeeze situation in this way:

First trick: Win the Opening spade with the King; second and third tricks: two rounds of clubs; fourth and fifth tricks: take the Ace of spades and Ace of hearts (double Vienna Coup); sixth trick: enter South's hand with the diamond King; seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth tricks: lead four rounds of trumps.

Up to this time Declarer has received no information as to which adversary (if either) will be squeezed, but he has set up a solid foundation for these three squeeze situations:

First: A Simple Squeeze against West.
Second: An Inverted Squeeze against East.
Third: A Double Squeeze against both adversaries.

The known cards are:

♠ 7 ("one-card" menace vs. West only)
♡ —
◇ A 10 (two-card menace)
♣ —

N
W E
S

♠ —
♡ J (one-card menace vs. West or East)
◇ 2 (exit card)
♣ 2 (Squeeze card)

The unknown cards are:

♠ ? ♡ ? ◇ ? ? ♣ —	N W E S	♠ ? ♡ ? ◇ ? ? ♣ —

Declarer must now lead the club deuce (the Squeeze card) and if West does not discard a spade, Dummy must discard a spade.

Everything now depends upon luck. Skill has done its best.

Here is what the Declarer had hoped to find:

♠ Q ♡ — ◇ Q x ♣ —	N W E S	♠ — ♡ K ◇ J x ♣ —

This is a Double Squeeze against both opponents simultaneously. Reverse East's and West's holdings and the squeeze will fail.

But here was the actual holding:

♠ — ♡ K ◇ Q J ♣ —	N W E S	♠ Q ♡ — ◇ 7 5 ♣ —

The club deuce squeezed West into discarding a diamond and the Squeeze won. Reverse the holdings and both adversaries are squeezed, the location of the high diamonds being immaterial.

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

Step-Saving Arrangement For Kitchen Suggested

Continued from page 12.

tea kettle, teapot, frying pans, griddles, potato masher, lids for kettles and pans, ladles, flour in a dredger, thermometers, spoons, salt, coffee, tea, sugar, cereal breakfast foods.

In the kitchen cupboard—Roasting pans, baking pans and dishes not in frequent use, steamer, molds, ice cream freezer, canning equipment.

At serving cabinet—Table china, glassware and silver, linen, trays, mats for hot dishes, table cooking appliances, kitchen knives, forks, spoons and ladles, bread, cake, crackers, small supply of jelly, preserves, pickles and seasonings.

A good many of these ideas have been carried out in the kitchen illustrated, which was modeled for greater convenience under the direction of an extension agent. The breakfast table for two saves many steps when quick, simple meals are served. It has a hard enamel finish and rolls about on casters, so it has many uses as a kitchen work table. A stepladder stool is an invaluable feature of this kitchen. The housewife uses it constantly to sit on while she prepares fruits and vegetables, and she even sits down for dishwashing and ironing. She says she is much less fatigued at the end of the day than she used to be before she rearranged her kitchen to save steps, and watched herself to see that she did not stand up for any task she could do sitting down.

It's a matter of geography . . . but a neighborhood grocery store out near the city limits features kerosene lamp chimneys in its windows for this week!

Capital Is Singularly Free From Earthquakes

Continued from page 1.

Washington since 1638. These consisted of from one to three separate jolts for each recording, and lasted from a few seconds to more than an hour in the case of the St. Lawrence 'quake, February 28, 1925.

Three of these disturbances only have been of sufficient intensity to note. On August 31, 1861, two shocks were felt at Washington, at intervals of 5 minutes, lasting only 10 seconds each. The usual manifestations are given: rumbling noises were heard; crockery was overturned; ceilings and walls cracked; some chimneys were twisted or thrown down. Because its highest intensity was felt at a point closest to Washington proper of all earthquakes recorded here, this one may be said to be our only exclusive terrestrial disturbance.

"Washington has enjoyed an earthquake experience." Thus leisurely began the contemporary articles describing the effect upon Washington of the famous Charleston Earthquake of the night of August 31, 1886.

That quake was unquestionably the most severe felt in the city. According to the intricate scale of intensities by which the force of such deep-seated shocks is measured, this quake at the center of the disturbance is rated at "Ten." This means a "shock of extreme intensity: great disaster; ruins; disturbance of the strata, fissures in the ground; rock falls from mountains."

While its epicenter (the point immediately above the exact center of the source of disturbance within the earth) was located 15 miles northwest of Charleston, S. C., the area affected was 1,000 miles around that center. Houses there still show evidences of the disaster.

"Shaken Up," said the Washington headline of the day on event, and the story goes on to report the high points of the melee which followed the first tremors at 9:57 of that memorable Tuesday night. "Citizens flee from their homes, panic stricken. . . . Three shocks. . . . Public buildings tremble from unseen force. . . . Fainting women. . . ." ran the sub-headlines.

Early retirers were shaken from their beds, and rushed to the streets, shrieking that their homes were falling about their heads. Policemen and firemen, shaken from their chairs, were parceled out all over the city to prevent possible centers of hysteria and to quiet people in the streets, which were filled with shouting citizens.

"They were felt very strongly," ran the accounts, in the Post Building. The disorder inside the offices of the newspaper was graphically described. In the rear shop rooms the compositors first complained that their make-up forms were slipping out from under their eyes and away down the aisles. The fright spread quickly, and soon all employes ran out into the streets as the tremors increased.

A few small buildings were damaged, bricks cracked under the twist, and fell from cornices. Chimneys turned part way 'round, as did headstones in some cemeteries. Mirrors and plates fell from wall and shelf.

At Albaugh's Opera House five ladies in the galleries fainted. It was remarked in the paper as "a disgraceful scene that the men generally pressed by the fainting women and made for the stairways, so that the hallways were crowded with men when not a woman had got out of the doors."

In the sixth floor of the Corcoran Building, where the telegraph operators were sending and receiving frantic messages, there was confusion. Having no typewriters yet in that day, all reports were written in long hand. The building shook so, that scores of messages became only blurred smudges beneath the hands of the employes.

While the local papers captioned the St. Lawrence earthquake of 1925 as the "Greatest Tremor Since 1755" (the latter being the date when a severe shock occurred centering at Cambridge, Mass.), this statement was not quite true for Washington. Its exact center was near the mouth of the Saguenay River, in Quebec Province, some 500 or 600 miles away.

But dishes were rattled in cupboards, windows cracked out in a few homes, and many citizens who had retired early were startled sufficiently to run out in their night clothes to the streets. The seismographical instruments at Georgetown University were thrown temporarily out of commission. Many patrons left uptown theaters soon after the first of the three successive shocks, at 9:21 in the evening. It was after 11 o'clock before the earth ceased rocking and quiet returned. No real damage occurred, and the whole affair was summed up aptly as "a genuine breath-taking earthquake," but quite harmless.

After the Charleston 'quake, Maj. John Wesley Powell, then director of the Geological Survey of the United States, said: "There is a line of weakness in the crust of the earth beginning somewhere south of Raleigh, N. C., and extending in a line along the tidewater past Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, and Troy, N. Y. This line of weakness is marked by a displacement—in some places a flecture in the rocks, in other places, a fault. In the neighborhood of this displacement is found the principal waterfalls which constitute the water powers of the Atlantic Slope. It would be interesting to discover the relations of the point of origin of this earthquake to this line of displacement or weakness."

More extensive examination of the strata underlying the Washington quadrangles has been made since that day. Modern authorities believe there is little possibility of any such direct relationship, because no such fault or displacement is know along that exact line.

Navy Yard Is District's Industrial Section

Continued from page 9.

so well equipped to determine the temperature of the metal before it is poured, that from its color alone he can determine it within 100 degrees. And this is done with the naked eye! However, since accuracy within a few degrees is required, he is aided in this work by an optical pyrometer, a device which measures heat degrees by color.

On through every department this skill and specialization are noted.

At the optical shop, in a large glass-inclosed floor, six stories above ground, rangefinders, periscopes, gun-sight telescopes, binoculars and other precision instruments are made. In the tool shop the finest tools for performing microscopic graduating and engraving of sight scales, circles, arcs and fire control instruments are finished. In the metallurgical and testing division, the researches and tests being constantly made for the benefit of the metal experts of the country are carried on.

These are but a few of the features to be found in the more than a century-old Navy Yard of the Capital. The Model Basin, where exhaustive tests are made on model ships to determine their seaworthiness under all conditions, is in the Yard. The aerodynamic laboratory and wind tunnel, where similar tests are made on tiny aeroplanes, is there. There is the Deep Sea Diving School, where all naval divers must graduate to become master divers. There is the torpedo tube shop, the radio and sound laboratories, the airplane catapults testing division. There is the testing laboratory for bombs and mines.

Many of these departments are carrying on work of confidential nature, which the eyes of visitors coming to the Yard are never permitted to view. Most of the activities, however, are to be seen by any one who will walk through the miles of close-clipped lawns ornamented by guns and the war material which line the Navy Yard walks.

Washingtonians Describe Race to Oklahoma Strip

Continued from page 7.

horses' hoofs and wagon wheels had ground the soil for miles around into a fine powder. The air was suffocating.

"We entered the run on the south side of the Chicholacha Indian Reservation, at a stretch that ran parallel to the Santa Fe tracks. That was the only railroad that ran into Oklahoma in those days. For 20 miles we followed along the rails, nip and tuck with the train. The coaches were jammed to the sills and steps with folks who had approximate sites picked out, or who didn't have a horse or wagon with which to make the race.

"All along the trail they were waving and shouting. We could see them standing tightly packed inside. The trains—five all together—had orders to run only about 15 miles an hour, in order to give the rest of us in wagons and gigs a chance. At each little settlement site which had been surveyed for, the train would stop. Passengers dropped off at those places and started running to stake their claims.

"A tiny handcar had been hitched behind the first of the trains to carry some of the anxious homeseekers who had paid for seats in the first cars. When they got to the site they wanted, the handcar was cut loose and its riders scooted across the prairie.

"After the first mile of the race, even, homesteaders had begun throwing off some of their baggage to lighten loads on horse and wagon. We had to go fast, so the trail behind was marked as far as you could see with barrels, buckets, blankets, rifles, hams, plows and anvils.

"Following the dashers, of course, came wagons loaded with lumber for the shacks to be thrown up at the town sites. There were wagons of groceries, barrels of water that later brought 5 cents a glass, ready-made barber shops, schoolhouses in sections, 'rag houses,' doctors' signs and saloons. Those people picked up a fortune behind us racers in cast-off baggage, certainly. . . . I can remember clearly how full of guns that prairie trail behind us was, for eight or ten miles.

"Well, we followed along the train for 20 miles, then we crossed the tracks ahead of the train just below Kildare, and followed zig-zag an old Indian and stage-coach trail running southeast, for about six miles, right down to the bottoms on the Arkansas River. Our whole part of the race was over then—about 26 miles of it—and it took just four hours.

"A few in the town sites had already thrown up wooden shacks. Ponca City, for instance, just three miles west of us, was a lively community by 6 o'clock, with barber-shops, grocery stores and houses. Even the well-drillers had begun to work. Many cyclone-cellars had been already dug, because nobody knew when there was likely to be a storm out there."

"After my mother and a younger brother had come with supplies later that night in a 'boomer' wagon, we set up. It wasn't long before we had a little house built of cottonwood from the trees on an island in the river near our place. That night we just camped in our rag house."

Their property has passed into other hands, although relatives of the family still own the land and live in the original house built upon it.

Improving Your English.

By Morgan Baker.,

Words often misused:

Do not say, "There aren't but five." Say, "There are but five." Avoid double negatives.

Often mispronounced:

Balsam. Pronounce bol-sam, o as in "or," a as in "ham," and accent the first syllable.

Often misspelled:

Necessary and necessitate; one c, two s's.

Vocabulary building:

Atonement; expiation; amends. "When a man has been guilty of any vice, the best atonement he can make for it is to warn others."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 The stitch bird
4 Outbuildings
9 Title of drama by Goethe
14 Long used
17 Luminous heavenly body
18 Find fault
19 More fitted
20 A large snake
21 Assembled
22 Rub out
23 Fastened by passing through hole
24 A solemn promise
25 A tear
27 Gave up
29 Comfort
31 Long-legged bird
33 Stirs
34 Passed within
37 Light quick audible beat
38 Cloth made of flax
39 Inventor who secures exclusive right
40 A room in a harem
41 Slight depression
42 Ghastly pale
43 A historical period
44 A porous reddish clay
46 Passage into which rows of seats open
47 A source of indigo
48 Oleoresin used in ointments
49 Clips off suddenly
51 Long steps
53 Forever (a contraction)
55 Skips
57 Wooden tray with handle
58 A blinker for horses
62 A rushing upon
64 Commemorative piece of metal
68 Grant temporary use
69 Departing
71 A thing of great worth
73 Fit
74 Of small importance
75 Hard-hearted
76 Edible seed
77 Small bright fishes
79 A skirmish
80 A hinged leaf or fold
81 Cavalryman
82 Staffs as ensigns of authority
83 Comes short of a result
84 Animal bearing antlers
85 Symbol of a clan
86 Refuse after pressing grapes
87 An Australian bird
89 Proportion
91 Something owed
93 Past
96 An important ingredient of dyes
97 Medium supposed to fill all space
98 To decree
99 Liquid pitch
100 Exist
101 Achievements
102 Wander
103 Flow back

DOWN.

1 Doctrine
2 Color
3 Complicated
4 Fragrance
5 A stag
6 A character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
7 Dissatisfaction
8 Parts of garments
9 Happens well or ill
10 In bed
11 A rubber tree
12 One of seventy equal parts
13 Acted toward
14 A certain proposition in logic
15 A game of cards
16 Jackdaw
26 A deer
28 A sanctum
30 A measure of Siam
31 Narrow band worn around shoulders
32 Pertaining to rise and fall of waters
33 Coins
34 Noblemen above viscounts
35 Uncanny
36 Distributes
38 A wreath of Hawaiian flowers
39 Matter cased by suppuration
41 Freed from moisture
42 Speaks imperfectly
45 Make corrections in literary work
46 Imitating
47 Assistants
50 Sarcasm
52 Pertaining to the capital of Italy
54 Recreate
56 Colonization
58 Violent gust of wind
59 Sufferer from chronic cutaneous disease
60 To make known
61 Part that revolves in stationary part
63 Large plants
65 To double
66 Pertaining to an area
67 Jumps
70 Belonging to that thing
72 Rather than
74 Covered with a substance made from rags, &c.
75 Withdraws
78 Fish eggs
79 Border of a picture
80 Remote
82 Secures a vessel
83 Greasy
85 Knotted
86 A mineral separating into thin leaves
87 Guido's highest note
88 Deface
90 Definite article
92 Exclude
94 Unmeaning talk (colloq.)
95 A celestial sphere

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	D	■	T	I	A	R	A	■	P	R	Y
I	C	E	■	A	L	T	A	R	■	R	U	E
B	E	F	A	L	L	■	G	R	O	A	N	S
■	■	E	L	L	■	M	E	A	L	Y	■	■
D	E	A	L	■	M	I	■	S	E	E	D	S
A	N	T	■	P	A	S	T	■	A	R	I	A
I	S	■	M	I	L	L	I	O	N	■	V	I
R	U	S	E	■	L	E	N	D	■	S	O	L
Y	E	A	R	S	■	A	Y	■	P	E	T	S
■	■	B	E	A	R	D	■	P	A	N	■	■
B	R	I	D	L	E	■	F	A	R	I	N	A
E	O	N	■	E	S	T	O	C	■	L	A	G
T	E	E	■	S	T	O	R	E	■	E	Y	E

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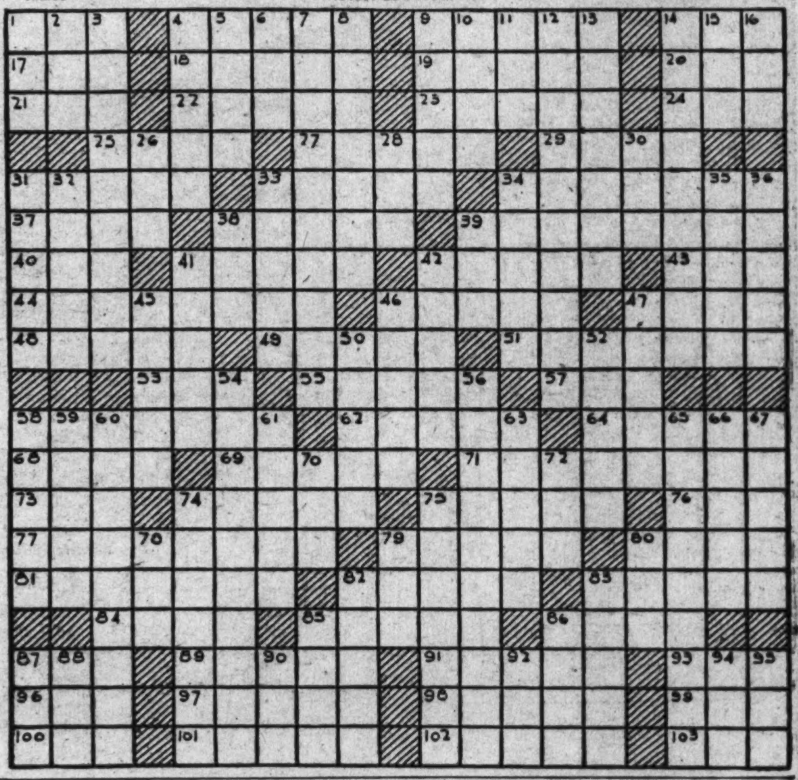
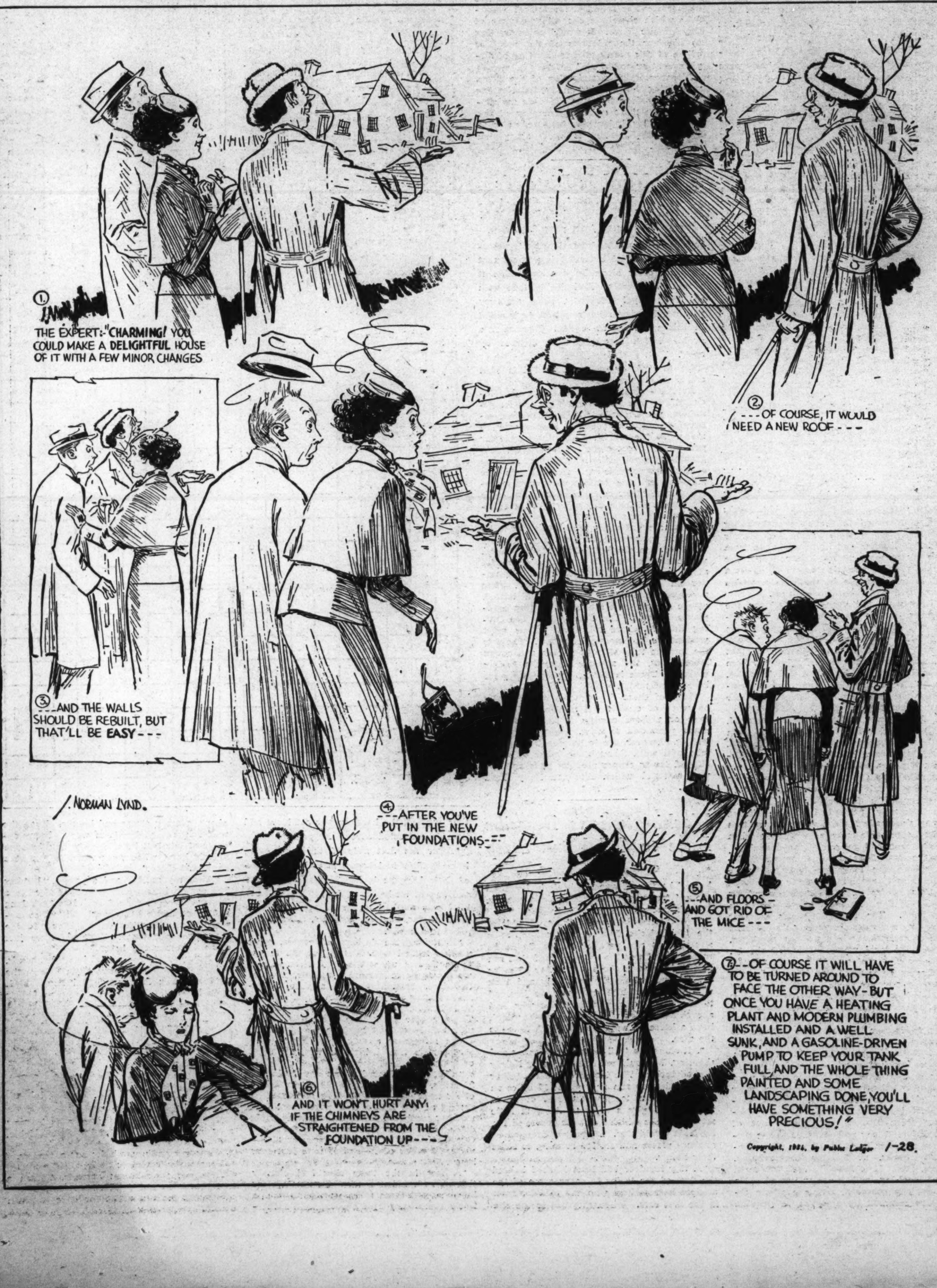


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Remodeling the Old Farmhouse


① THE EXPERT:-"CHARMING! YOU COULD MAKE A DELIGHTFUL HOUSE OF IT WITH A FEW MINOR CHANGES
② ---OF COURSE, IT WOULD NEED A NEW ROOF---
③ ---AND THE WALLS SHOULD BE REBUILT, BUT THAT'LL BE EASY---
J. NORMAN LYND.
④ ---AFTER YOU'VE PUT IN THE NEW FOUNDATIONS---
⑤ ---AND FLOORS-- AND GOT RID OF THE MICE---
⑥ AND IT WON'T HURT ANY IF THE CHIMNEYS ARE STRAIGHTENED FROM THE FOUNDATION UP---
⑦ ---OF COURSE IT WILL HAVE TO BE TURNED AROUND TO FACE THE OTHER WAY-BUT ONCE YOU HAVE A HEATING PLANT AND MODERN PLUMBING INSTALLED AND A WELL SUNK, AND A GASOLINE-DRIVEN PUMP TO KEEP YOUR TANK FULL, AND THE WHOLE THING PAINTED AND SOME LANDSCAPING DONE, YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING VERY PRECIOUS!"
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Ding-How Wants More Stories for the Pets' Corner Each Sunday.

The Junior Post.

After You Read Your Junior Post Show It to the Rest of the Family.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 28, 1934.

Material for Special Valentine Edition of Jr. Post Must Be Submitted by Feb. 5

Editor Urges All Writers and Artists To Be Original and Accurate in Work

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Well, here we are almost in the month of February, which gives so many opportunities for special editions of The Junior Post. So many important birthdays are celebrated in this month, including those of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and that pioneer of women's suffrage, Susan B. Anthony.

We want to have a very special Valentine number this year. Valentire Day comes on February 14, so the Valentine number will be published the Sunday before, February 11.

This means that we must have all copy, letters, poems, stories, drawings and strips in the office of the editor of The Junior Post not later than Monday morning, February 5.

Be sure and have your poems original. It is not fair to copy them. Of course, the editor realizes that sometimes Junior Post poets take their ideas from favorite poems and fit them in with the suggestions they wish to write about. This would be proper, if credit were given to the source. That is what is called a parody and mention should be made of the fact.

The editor of The Junior Post is very much pleased because the school teachers of the District of Columbia are cooperating with The Junior Post. Many of them make suggestions to their pupils that they send in particularly good poems or stories to The Junior Post. The Junior Post is always anxious to aid teachers in encouraging good work in this way.

Be sure of your historical data if you write of great men or great events. Some of the best stories have been thrown out because they were inaccurate.

Do not trust to memory as to names, dates, places or circumstances. Look them up.

This is also true of drawings sent in for the special editions. Be sure to have costumes and surroundings authentic.

Letters sent in with stories and drawings to the editor of The Junior Post are often very good and very suitable for "The Editor's Letter Box." The editor is anxious for the boys and girls of The Junior Post to send in more letters. Make them longer if you have something to write about. Often a letter is as good as a story.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Why Ralph Changed His Mind

(Awarded $1.)

Ralph turned lazily over in his bed. The bright sun shining through the window had awakened him. He yawned and stretched.

"I wish I didn't have to go to school today!" he murmured, throwing back the covers. "I wish school never had been heard of!"

"Why are you so sulky, Ralph?" asked his father, as he went down to breakfast.

"I just wish I didn't have to go to school, that's all!" answered Ralph.

"I think you ought to be glad that you can go to school, Ralph," said his father. "Think of the thousands of children who can not go because they have to work and help support their families. Some can not go because their parents are too old and feeble to work or sick, so the children have to support them."

Ralph said nothing, but ate his breakfast and ran off to school.

"Pupils," announced Miss Murphy, the teacher of the seventh grade civics class, "the next chapter in our civics books will be 'Preparing to Earn a Living.' I want all of you to pay close attention to the fact that everybody must be educated in order to be able to earn a living. Some, while children, never went to school as they had to work to help support their families.

"Some did not want to go to school at all and so their parents probably let them have their cwn way and if they ever went to work I doubt if they kept their positions very long or succeeded in their work after not having been sent to school while young. So now you can understand why we should make valuable use of our time in school by studying and learning everything we can so that we may be able to make a living."

On his way home that afternoon from school, Ralph told himself he was wrong when he said he wished that schools had never been heard of.

The next day his mother found written on one of his school books, "I am turnnig over a new leaf and will try to study hard in school so that I may be successful in life, Ralph Harris."

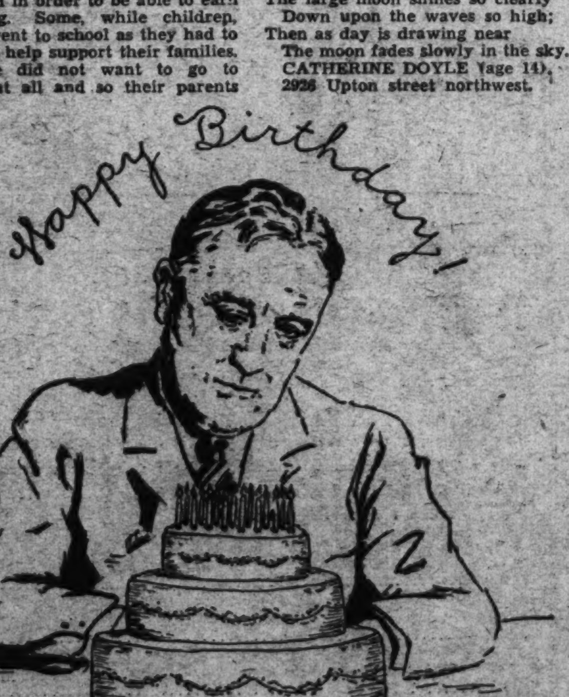
MARGARET E. MONTZ (age 15)
The Goldwayne, Apt. C-5, Goldsboro, N. C.

Hawaii's Beauties.

The calm waters o' Hawaii
Ripple on from day to day,
And the huge trees whistle gently,
Then comes night so quiet and gay.

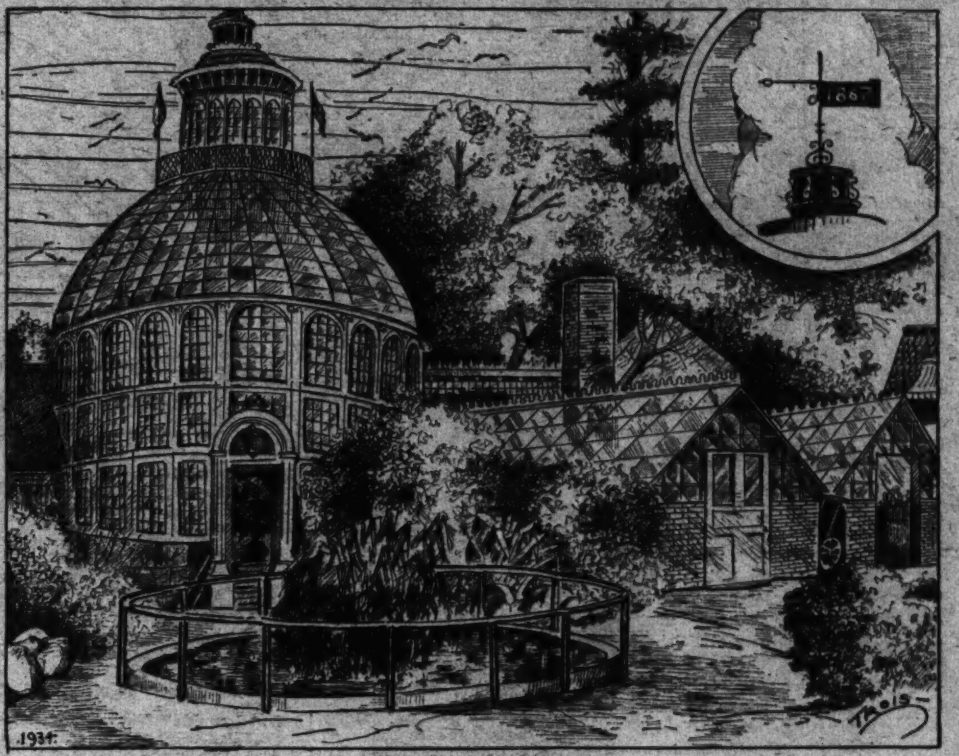
The large moon shines so clearly
Down upon the waves so high;
Then as day is drawing near
The moon fades slowly in the sky.

CATHERINE DOYLE (age 14),
2926 Upton street northwest.



"Happy Birthday." *Drawn by Frances Holmes, 14, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va. Awarded $1.*

Know Your Washington—Botanic Garden



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

Success in Life.

We usually think of persons who have enough money to get what they want, or at any rate have plenty of money, as being a success.

But as we grow older we find this is not true. We find people who may not even have hardly enough money to buy so much as enough food and clothing. But yet if they don't get such great honors they are patient and remain successful in their line as a vocation in life. How do we determine whether they are a success or not? Well, only the work, effort, consideration, whether they're open-minded or not—all those things and many more are just how we determine their being a success. Example: Some person may have the best manners. Some say, "Well, that isn't much to be a success in." But in most cases we find this isn't true, because it really is a whole lot. Why people wish to be a success in small things like this we have never determined, but we can only judge. Some judge one thing, some others, but I judge they want to be a success in small things for the following reasons: First, it takes small successes to make large ones; second, they wish to be helpful to their country and fellow men, or, in other words, he wishes to do his part as a citizen, and, third, he or she may have the following motto: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

FLORENCE JONES.

Snowman's Resolution.

The snowman's hat was crooked
and his nose was out of place,
And several of his whiskers had
fallen from his face.
But the snowman didn't notice, for
he was trying to think
Of a New Year's resolution that
wouldn't melt or shrink.
He thought and planned and pondered with his little snowball
head,
Till his eyes began to glisten and
his toes began to spread.
And at last he said, "I got it—I
make a firm resolve
That no matter what the weather,
my smile will not dissolve."
Now the snowman acted wisely,
and his resolution won,
For his splinter smile was wooden,
and it didn't mind the sun!

CATHERINE CARDER,
2232 Minnesota avenue southeast.

The National Botanic Garden, located at the foot of Capitol Hill since early 1820, is now in the course of removal to the new site just across the street, which has a new and extremely larger conservatory. The old one, pictured above, dates back to 1867.

Although it does seem a pity to do away with these old and quaint structures, it appears to be the only thing to do in order to "build up" our beautiful city with new and more modern buildings.

Not long ago the famous Bartholdi Statue was removed from the old Botanic Gardens to a new site all to itself, just in this vicinity. The collection of century plants to be found here alone is one of the country's wonders. Only one record of blooming is found. That was back in 1913. In these old grounds there stands the European Hornbean tree which Abraham Lincoln planted.

Commodore Perry brought many plans from Japan to add to the growing colection. An old date palm, the first of its kind introduced into the United States, stands in the conservatory. The idea of founding the Botanic Gardens began in the days of Thomas Jefferson, when he was making an imprint of the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Cuthbush in an address on January 11, 1817, urged the collection of native plants here in Washington.

Cactus plants form one of the gardens largest collections and come from nearly every semitropical land.

The fern collection runs through every variety. The most interesting of the ferns is the Staghorn fern, which grows on a dry block of wood. There are, too, orchids, the most expensive of flowers.

Bird of Paradise plants, the Justice rose that looks like a bursting skyrocket, umbrella leaves and hundreds of other collected from every part of the world, may be seen here.

G. G. TROIS.
429 Kenyon street northwest.

The Week's Awards.

$1 cartoon prize. Frances Holmes, 110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

$1 strip prize. Mary Elizabeth MacLennan, 985 Stratford avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

$1 story prize. Margaret E. Montz, Goldsboro, N. C.

$1 poetry prize. Dorothy Johns, 1426 Eleventh street northwest, Washington, D. C.

D. H. Leiter. Alda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.

In Our Attic.

Drip, drip, drip, went the rain. For three days and three nights it had rained, and now on the eve of another day it had started again. Is there any wonder the four Aldon children were weary and cross? Alda, the oldest, who should have been cheery, was sulking in a corner. June and James were playing with blocks of wood they had found in the firebox. But wait! Donald seems to have an idea.

"I've a grand idea—let's go up into the attic!" he said.

For the first time since the rain had started smiles were on every face. Of course, the attic was a grand place.

Eight feet pattered up the stairs. All crossness and ill humor had fled and happiness and joy had taken their place.

The attic was a cheery place. It was not at all like the ones where ghosts walk and skeletons battle. There was no sight of a bat or witch, either. I could not start to describe this attic, but it was a very nice place. I wonder why they hadn't thought of going up there before.

"Hey, Donnie, here's a real old bike," yelled James, as he wheeled an old, old bicycle out of a corner.

June was busy making a doll house. Alda was dressing up in some very old clothes. All of a sudden James came crashing into Alda, who was finding it hard to walk in a hoop skirt. The "bike" was very sadly bent.

"A very gay time you are having," said a deep voice. All stared at a man who had just come in.

"Dad," shrieked June, as she ran to Mr. Aldon.

"It seems you've had a wreck," laughed Mr. Aldon, "but we can soon fix that. Where's Donnie?"

"Here," came a voice from behind a large box, "I found a lot of books."

One hour later when mother found them, Dad, Alda, June, James, Donald and the dog were busy reading. Ten minutes later mother was also reading. They were all deep in fine literature, because they could appreciate books by Poe, Longfellow, Shakespeare and many other famous authors.

NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story entitled "Thomas J. Jackson." I am also sending in a picture of Gen. Jackson.

I hope you will like these. Please put them in The Junior Post.

Lots of luck to The Junior Post and all of its members. Sincerely yours,

ANNA VIRGINIA CAMPBELL.
Vancluse, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I hope you will publish. I like to draw very much. This is the first time I ever made a picture for The Junior Post.

Sincerely yours,
DOROTHTY SCHWARTZ.
632 Kenyon street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending some stories for our paper and I hope they are up to the standard. I have had several stories published already and I hope to have many more published. One Sunday there was a drawing of a boy reading The Junior Post the first thing on Sunday morning. I always read it first and I guess I always will.

Sincerely, NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my drawing. I was very much pleased to see it in print.

I am sorry Frances Marshall's career in The Junior Post is over. She was one of the best artists we have ever had. Sincerely,

MARGARET MANTZ (age 15).
Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor: An elementary teacher gave my brother a topic on which to write: "How Sound Transmitting Instruments Have Changed Our Lives."

I was very much interested in the subject and so I wrote a small composition on that subject which I am sending to you.

I hope to see it published some time. Sincerely, yours,

MARGARET W. BURROUGHS.
Charlotte Hall, Md.

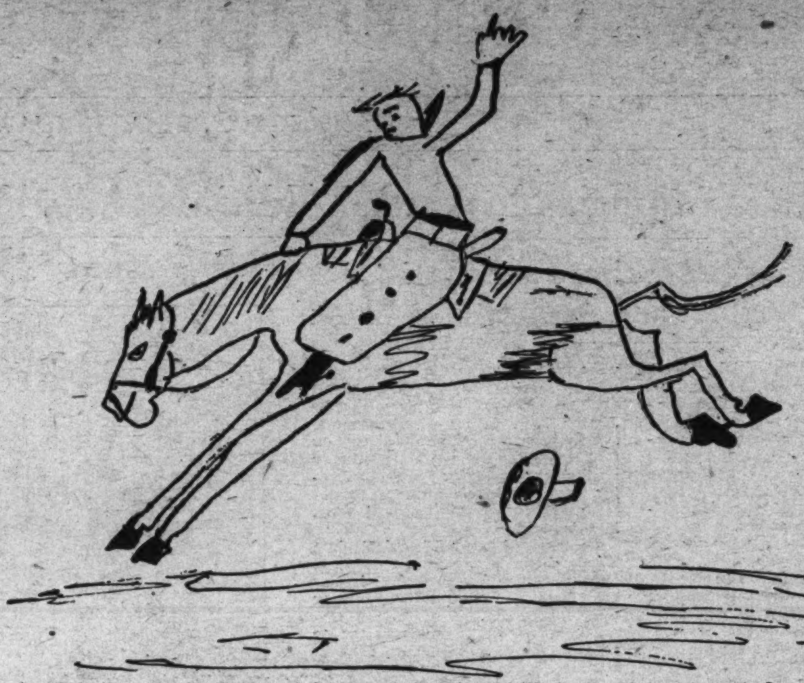
Dear Editor: I thank you very much for printing my story. I also appreciate the prize which was awarded to me.

May all of the success in the world come to our paper. Sincerely,

C. EVELYN JACKSON.
115 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two drawings. Thank you for awarding me the Ding-How Christmas card prize. I read The Junior Post every Sunday as soon as it comes. Sincerely yours,

FRANCES HOLMES (age 14).
110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.



"Ride 'Em, Cowboy!" Drawn by Joseph Bonnin, 7, 400 South Chestnut street, Lyon Park, Va.

The Life of McKinley.

McKinley was born in Niles, Ohio, January 29, 1843. The house was a poor little frame one. McKinley's parents were not rich, but they had enough to live on and he had plenty of time for play and schooling. He went to the common school at Niles, to the academy at Poland, and to Alleghany College at Meadville, Pa. Here he was soon taken sick and had to go home; he then became a school teacher.

When Fort Sumter was fired on at the beginning of the Civil War he was only 18 years old, but he went to fight and help his country.

For fourteen months he carried a musket in the ranks. He was a good soldier, obeyed all orders and was pleasant to his comrades. In 1865 the war was over and he returned home. He had to do some kind of work. He had tried teaching and fighting and he now decided to become a lawyer. He became a good lawyer and was in great demand. In due time the lawyer was married to Miss Ida Saxton and settled down as a family man.

McKinley was elected to Congress in 1876 and in 1890 he was elected Governor of Ohio and in 1896 was elected President of the United States. He proved to be a good President, but in the year 1901 he was shot and the shot proved fatal. At the time his body was lowered into the grave for 5 minutes the whole people came to rest, all business ceased and a solemn silence overspread the land from sea to sea. RUBY SULLIVAN (age 14).

Crozet, Va.

Winter.

Let frost gleam from the roadsides,
And winds whistle 'round low;
And snow clouds bank to the Northwest,
Then fall days are no more.
When every nut is gathered,
And apples in the bin;
With roaring fires to sit before,
It's great to be within.
To drowse in an easy arm chair,
Lost in a pleasant dream—
Yes, let winter come with an onrush,
For that is a poet's pet theme!

EMILY FRANKLYN (age 17).
Monroe, Va.

The Spirit of Winter.

As I watch Jack Frost deftly making pictures on my window, I wonder if he isn't the spirit of winter. Of a certainty, he heralds winter—but then how about North Wind?

Every year North Wind comes rushing in, sending whirling snow into our paths. He covers everything with snow. The house tops, ground, sheds, streets and cars. Is he not worthy of the name "The Spirit of Winter?"

How about King Snow? Doesn't he send snowstorms to the earth? The North Wind makes the snow go everywhere. The nimble Jack Frost then beautifies the windows. Who is "The Spirit of Winter?"

NADINE DAVIS,
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Radio.

A box, some knobs and tubes, plus energy,
With other wondrous fitted man-made things,
Each fast in place and joined with metal strings,
A giant now but greater yet to be.

A knob is turned, the singing current flows
Through metal pipes, and then a voice does come,
A human voice from that which should be dumb,
A voice to cry of human joys and woes.

The soulful violin, or saxophone,
Theirs and half a hundred other tunes,
With latest songs or ancient Norsemen's tunes,
Are reproduced with ease by it alone.

It has no soul, lives not, and yet can make
A nation weep or gasp or sigh with it.
Without a sense of humor or a wit
Sometimes with laughter makes the earth to shake.

But take from it the souls, the wits of men,
Then wonder though it is and is to be,
'Tis nothing but a pretty novelty,
A box, some knobs, and tubes and wire again.

JAMES HARRY RICE (age 16).
3906 Jocelyn street.

My Kitty.

I have a Maltese kitty
Who thought that I was fine;
I sang her every song I knew
And pet her all the time.

I played she was my baby
And she liked to stay with me;
To wear my dollies' dresses
She seemed happy as could be.

And when I went to aunty's
To stay with her for tea,
I wanted to dress kitty
And carry her with me.

But I couldn't find her anywhere,
So I had to go alone,
And it made so unhappy
I was glad to get back home.

And when I went to dolly's crib
That kitty thought was her own
I found her purring softly
To six kittens, not half grown.

Now do not think I'm jealous
By what I'm going to say,
But I hope that kitty's kittens
Have not come here to stay.

Although she's always purring
And seems happy as can be,
I know she's only bluffing
And would rather play with me.

MARY L. GRAHAM.
719 Third street northeast.

Home.

There is one place in the world that I long to be,
It's not in China and it will never be on the sea,
It's not on top of the mountain nor on the blue,
There's only one place to which my heart is ever true.
It's not in the country nor in the city loud,
It's not an old chateau nor a tall mansion proud,
It's only the place I call home, the little old house
Secluded by the road side, quiet like a mouse.
The door is shut, the windows are closed,
But round about it, a gentle wind blows.
I am going to open that cottage so small,
I'm going to make the trees round it grow tall,
Because that is the place I'll always call home
No matter how far from it I'll ever roam.

ANNETTE BURROUGHS,
1014 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mother.

The vase was rather ugly,
But mother liked it best,
For Evelyn had made it
When small with lots of zest;
But now she was a woman,
With children of her own.
And mother, sad and hopeful,
Was left home all alone.

The children came to see her,
The adults came to call,
And every one adored her,
Both the old folks and the small,
So mother was quite happy,
But missed her Evelyn most,
For she was her only daughter
Of whom she had to boast.

PATTY SUTTON.
5601 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C.

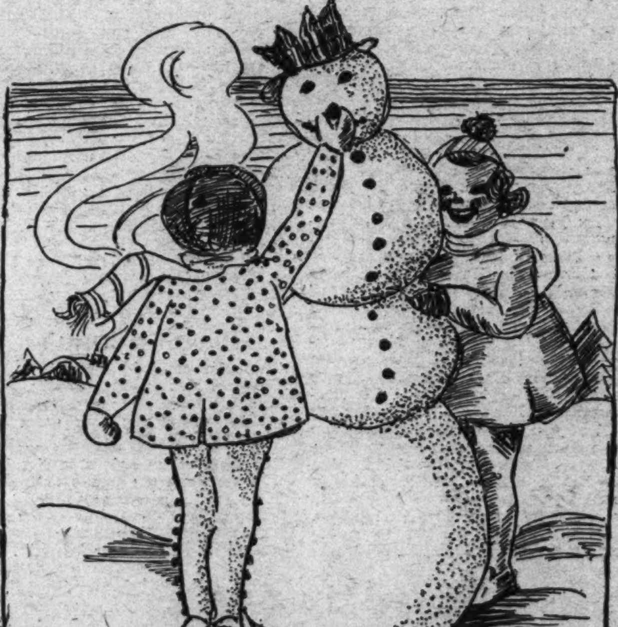
A Winter Sunset.

The earth had a blanket of whiteness,
The wind was roaring loud,
And the afternoon sun shone dimly,
Half covered by a cloud.

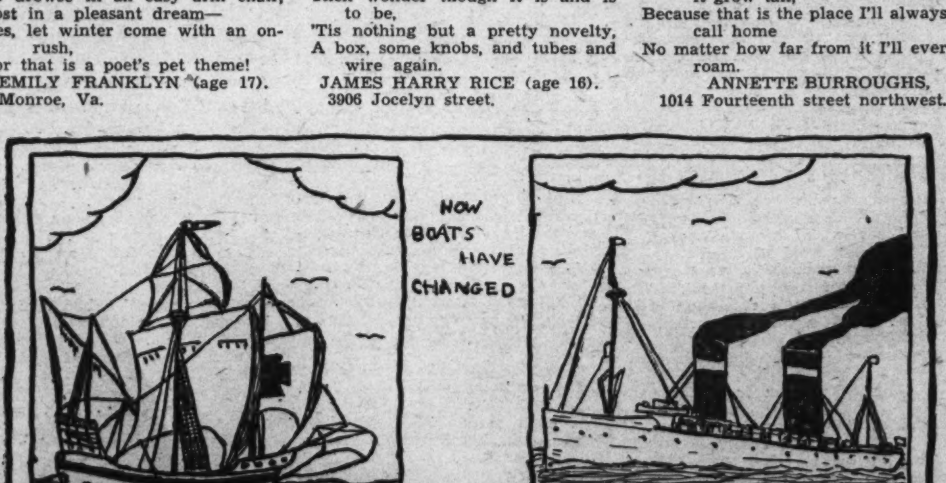
The shades of evening closed slowly,
The sun sank far away
And left behind her a rainbow sky,
Making the earth look gay.

The lovely colors faded to gray,
The gray changed into night,
Then the moon shone pale and hazy
Down on the hills of white.

ELEANOR F. DELAPLAINE (age 11).
Frederick, Md.



"Winter Pleasures." Drawn by Robert Stevens, 2367 Fort avenue, Lynchburg, Va.



"How Boats Have Changed." Drawn by Milton Venezky, 11.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Pets' Corner.

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow, wow. Well, here I am right in the middle of the Pets' Corner again. I have my typewriter with me and my eyeglasses and a great big pair of scissors that go click, clip, click.

Johnny Police Dog has just been here. He says he reads my corner every week and would like to do a little reporting for us. He says that Susan and Anne furnish lots of news. Just now they are getting ready to give a play for the Red Cross and Johnny is going to take the part of St. Bernard Dog that rescues people from the snow and cold high up in the mountains in Switzerland.

Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon is going to be a judge in the courtroom scene. He goes to court with the judge almost every day so he can learn his part well. Well, take him all in all, Sandy is a pretty good actor. Of course, these kind words do not mean that I like him to come down and write on my typewriter and make it spell wrong. Bow, wow, wow, wow.

Mr. Tweet Canary says he is glad to get so many letters from the pets of the bird family. Mr. Tweet says he thinks he will have a desk moved into his golden bungalow so he can answer all his letters himself. Well, of course, it would have to be a very little desk.

Saucy White Dog and Tom and Jerry Collie had a pretty race out in the lane the other day. Tom and Jerry are good runners but Saucy rushed far ahead of them. The prize was a turkey bone left over from my Sunday turkey. There seems to be some dispute over who owned it, however, so I just up and kept the prize myself. Bow wow!

Well, here we are again almost up to February and I have to think about my valentines. I want to publish one in the Pets' Corner so all the pets and boys and girls can know I am thinking of them on that day.

So here is another chance to win a prize, you artists. I will give a prize of $1 for the best valentine. Of course comic ones will be considered as well as pretty ones. But the comic ones must be "nice" and not hurt anybody's feelings! Bow wow!

I have just been talking to the editor and we have decided we will print photographs of the pets in the Pets' Corner if they are sent in. We also like drawings of pets if they are on nice white paper and drawn in black ink.

Hurrah, hurrah! We are going to have a George Washington's Birthday party at our house February 22. I think I will get myself a new necktie to wear. Anyway we are going to have ice cream and cake, and that is something to look forward to. Bow wow wow wow!

Dear Ding-How: I am a pet rabbit. I don't live in the city, though my mistress does. I am afraid I would not live long in Washington. I have lots of green grass and plenty of room out here. My pal Bumpo and I have a grand time in the summer. You must not be very smart if you live in the city. Maybe the people make you live there. Is that the reason?

It must be, because only smart people can be editors. Come out to visit me some time. I am sure you'll like it better than Washington. We will be glad to see you, as we've never seen an editor.

BIBBS.
NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: I have just taken a bath and while I was sitting in the sun drying myself, I thought I'd write to you. I sure do have good times pulling thread out of the winod wshades. My mistress had to take me away from there and she tied a string in my cage and I play with that instead of thread from the window shades.

My mistress gave me some grass to eat and boy! was it good! Ding-How, you certainly have a lot of letters in your corner. I've had one or two in our corner. Well I guess I will close. Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet. Yours truly, PETE.

P. S. Ding How, what are your resolutions? Mine are, 1, not to splash water when I take a bath; and 2, not to eat so much. My mistress is Alda Aumack, of Burnleys, Va.

Dear Ding-How: I am really trying to be an editor. I can make lines with a pencil now. I like to chew pencils better than writing with them. They taste woody, though.

I have three bones. I have them hidden near the house so nobody can find them. Can you eat bones? Maybe you can't, because you're an editor. If you can't, I don't want to be an editor. I'd rather eat bones any day.

Well, Ding-How, I see a chance to get a bone, so good-by! FRITZ.

NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: Here I am again. Yes, me—the cat with the name so much like an ice cream freezer, ha, ha. Aren't we having lovely weather for January? I love to scamper and play in the sunshine and then go in and get a nice saucer of milk and a slice of bread with butter on it. In the spring I like to run through the flowers and in winter to run through the snow. There certainly are a lot of cats, dogs, birds, &c., writing to your corner. You had five letters in your corner January 14. I know, for I counted them. Well, I will close. Meow, meow, purr, purr.

WHEEZER.
ALDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

Dear Ding-How: I wrote you about one year ago, so I suppose you do not remember me. My name is Dixie, but in full is very long, but I guess you might be interested, so I will tell you the whole thing. Bow, wow, wow, "Dixie Gypsy LaRoe." I am a Boston terrier. Bow, wow, wow.

My favorite hobby is chasing bikes and automobiles. The only trouble is that I usually am seen and scolded for it.

The purpose of this letter is to find out how you keep your eyeglasses on. I tried a pair on and they fell off right away and broke. Bow, wow, wow, please tell me also how you type without hitting more than one key at once.

Well, so long, old top; I will write later, DIXIE
or Dixie Gypsy LaRoe.

P. S.—What do you think of a dog's life after all?

(Dorothy LaRoe, 4600 Linnean avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.)

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Ding-How: I have never written to you before. My name is Doot. I am a gray and white cat.

Did you have a Merry Christmas, Ding-How? I did. Even if I did get a whipping. That was for eating a candy mouse. I thought it was a real one, tsk, tsk, tsk! What a mistake!

I hate to take baths. Do you? They get me all wet. Well I guess I'll close, meow, meow, yours, purr, purr. Yours truly,

DOOT.
(Alda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.).

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

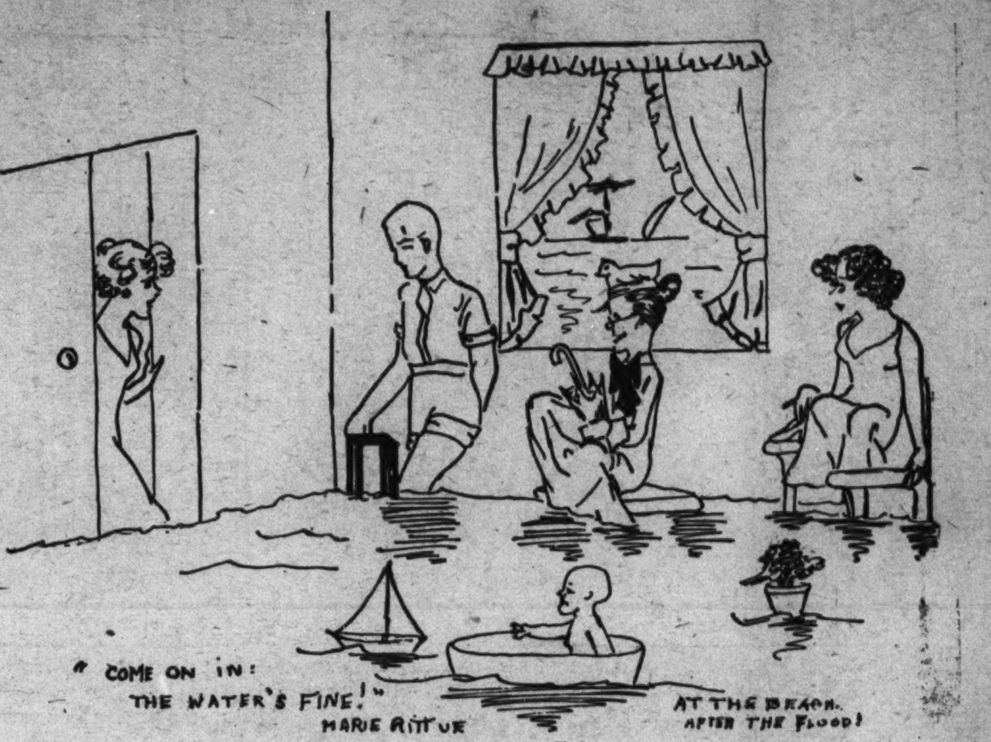
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... **Age** ....

School .... **Grade** ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.


"COME ON IN:
THE WATER'S FINE!"
MARIE RITTUE
AT THE BEACH.
AFTER THE FLOOD!

"At the Beach After the Flood." Drawn by Marie Rittue.

The Junior Post Airship

"Who's in that plane just ahead of us?" asked the editor as The Junior Post Airship pilot spun the propeller preparatory to the take-off for the weekly journey around the world in search of news for The Junior Post.

"It looks as though it might be Mrs. Roosevelt," responded the pilot. "She flies everywhere, you know. No First Lady of the Land ever used the air so much as does Mrs. Roosevelt."

"Let's follow her plane," declared the editor; "it will be fun to see where she is going this time."

Mrs. Roosevelt's plane headed south and did not stop until it got to Warm Springs, Ga., where she paid a surprise visit to the Foundation, where the patients were preparing for the President's birthday celebration.

"Look at the fun they are having in the water," exclaimed the pilot. "I could stand a little swim myself. It is so warm down here."

But the plane could not stop, of course, and north they flew to Tennessee, where they watched for a time a 110-ton steam shovel from Muscle Shoals being floated up the river to the site of the Joe Wheeler Power Dam. As they gazed at the steam shovel they wondered how many tons of earth it could move in a day and shouted their guesses back and forth.

Of course, as the engine was roaring lustily away it was hard to hear. But in an argument often one does not care what the other fellow is saying, anyway.

Looking down from their plane as they passed over they saw Bryan Grant, the little star of tennis, shaking hands with Frank X. Shields, whom he had just defeated in the tourney. Both victor and defeated were smiling, so evidently there were no hard feelings on the subject.

"What about a hop to San Francisco to see the Navy planes off on the nonstop flight to Hawaii?" called back the pilot.

"O. K." agreed the editor, always ready to see anything that concerned the Navy.

When they arrived at the city of the Golden Gate they saw the six planes in the flight like great white birds resting on the waters of San Francisco Bay. Off they flew in mass flight for their little journey of 2,400 miles to Honolulu in less than 25 hours. The Junior Post Airship followed them for a while and then had to turn back because they were running short of gas.

Flying leisurely back to Washington along the coast of Florida, when they got to Miami they saw 18-year-old Dorothy Wilkinson, queen of the air, meet an accomplished pilot as well as doing some stunts with her natty little plane.

"Three cheers, Dorothy!" shouted the pilot. Of course, she could not hear him but that did not matter much. The intent was there, anyway.

"Isn't that Ambassador Robert W. Bingham?" shouted the editor as The Junior Post Airship passed over a pretty little cottage in Baker County, Ga.

The editor looked through his spyglasses. It was the American Ambassador to Great Britain taking a vacation and playing with his grandsons, Berry and Worth Bingham. The ambassador will visit Washington on his way back to England and if our boys and girls watch closely they may catch a glimpse of him on some of our streets.

As The Junior Post Airship flew over the City of Washington and passed the White House grounds at a distance of about 1,000 feet in the air, the editor saw a white-haired man going into the Executive Mansion.

"What a wise man he is," thought the editor to himself, "and I am so glad that President and Mrs. Roosevelt have invited him to the White House. We should be glad to entertain men of genius from all over the world."

Just then the airship made a perfect landing and the editor got out of his seat. Another little journey was over for The Junior Post Airship and its passengers.

"Extra Paper! Get Your Junior Post Right Here!" Drawn by Annette Burroughs, 1014 Fourteenth street northwest.

June Day in Switzerland.

A June day in Switzerland is the loveliest day in the summer, I think!

The sun is high and strong rays beam down upon the land. The snow-capped mountains are all a-sparkle. And the small, dainty white mountain flowers in bloom.

The merry tinkle of the cow bells fill the soft, warm air, and the cow-like cry of the magpie mingles in.

If one looks up in the sky he is likely to see fleecy white clouds go serenely sailing by and blackish mountain birds seem to follow them as if in chase.

Then, slowly, the bright sun changes color from gold to red and dies slowly from sight. The light blue sky changes, too, from its gay blue color to a soft, evening gray.

The birds stop their songs and every thing is still, save the distant tinkle of the cow bells.

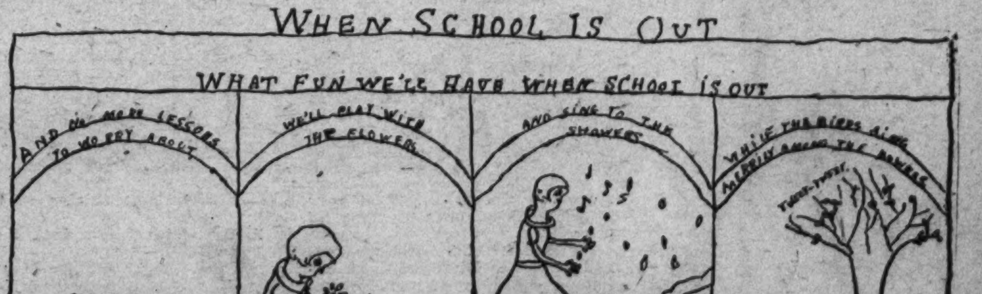
ELYSABETH BARBOUR (age 11).

Green and Gold.

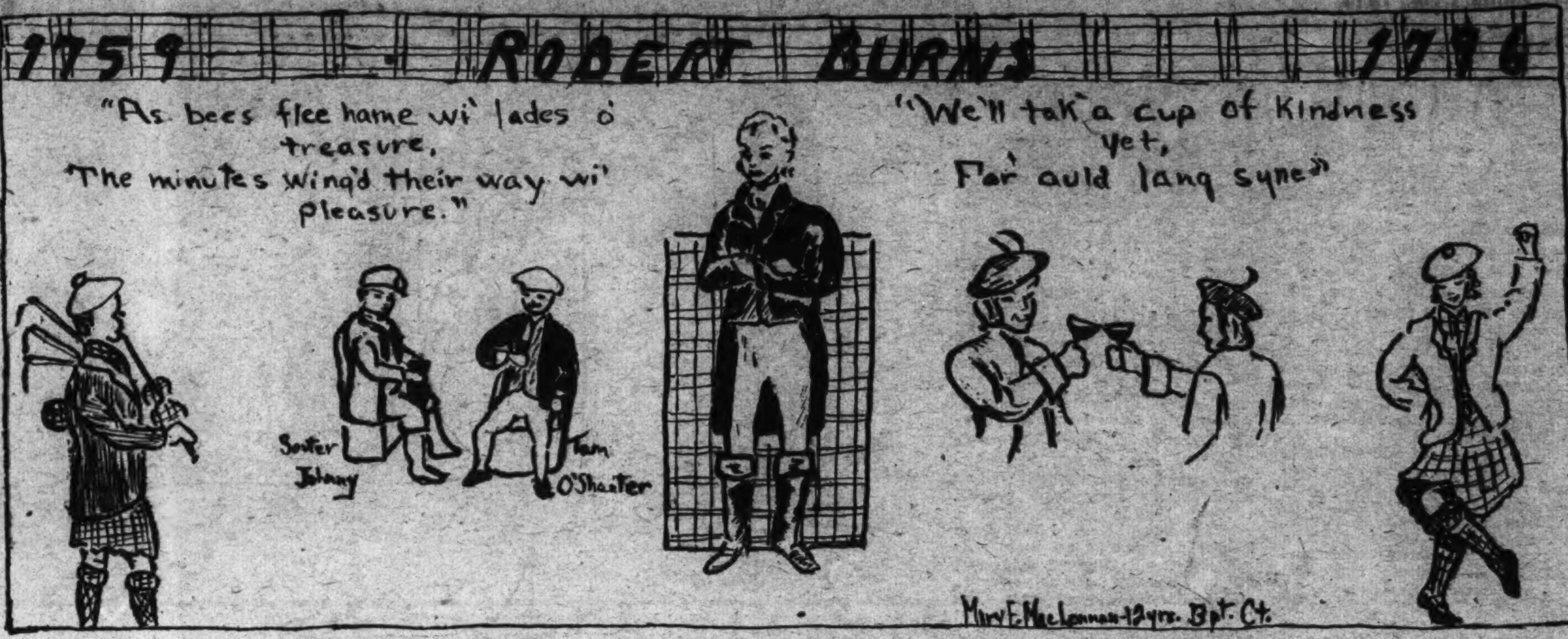
All through these dark and dreary days I wait—
Wait for spring to show her green and gold face—
Wait for spring to throw backward the curtain
Of winter's gloom, to reveal the softly
Flowing green and gold, murmuring water,
Loosed at last from the clutch of the ice king.

I know that spring shall soon again be here.
I feel it in my racing blood, in the damp, clinging earth,
Soon to grow green and gold with crocuses and dandelions.
Gay and perky, saucy dandelions,
Sweet, shy, tiny, yellow violets,
Straight and graceful little crocuses—
All these help to make the spring
Green and gold.

PATRICIA KEENE.
2743 Woodley place northwest.


WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT
WHAT FUN WE'LL HAVE WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT
AND NO MORE LESSONS TO WORRY ABOUT
WE'LL PLAY WITH THE FLOWERS
AND SING TO THE SHOWERS
WHILE THE BIRDS SING MERRILY AMONG THE BOWERS
AGE-11
LYDIA PEARL HEISMAN

"When School Is Out." Drawn by Lydia Pearl Heisman, 11.


1759
ROBERT BURNS
1796
"As bees flee hame wi' lades o' treasure,
The minutes wing'd their way wi' pleasure."
"We'll tak a cup of kindness yet,
For auld lang syne"
Souter Johnny
Tam O'Shanter
Mary E. MacLennan-12yrs. Bpt. Ct.

"Robert Burns." Drawn by Mary Elizabeth MacLennan, 12, 985 Stratford avenue., Bridgeport, Conn. Awarded $1.

The Story Book Lady.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! for The Junior Post and for the weekly pilgrimages to Story Book Land," Molly shouted as she joined Nellie and Belle, on their way to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"That is what I say," said Belle. "I think everybody likes this pilgrimage because more and more boys and girls come along each week."

"I am sure my grandsons Blick, Flick and Little Mick do," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. As usual Mr. Gnome stood out in front of the little house just by the gate to greet the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens. Beside him were his three grandsons Blick, Flick and Little Mick ready to join in the pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"We like to have them with us," said the Story Book Lady as she hurried through the gate which Mr. Gnome held open with the aid of his grandsons.

"And we like to go too," said Blick, Flick and Little Mick, as they helped their grandfather close the gate and then they all stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with scarlet feathers in their hands.

"The Queen says that she is glad to have us go on the pilgrimages to Story Book Land so we can tell all the others in Fairy Story Land about it," said the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the Fairy Story Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, also in their golden airplanes.

"And we are glad to have you," said the Story Book Lady.

"Oh, this is a good place to find out things," said Robert, as they came to the first book street. "Can we go down this street?"

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses and leading the way down the street, followed by the boys and girls. "Let me see. It is called 'Exploring the Earth and Its Life in a Natural History Museum,' by James Lindsay McCreery, with 116 illustrations by the author (Frederick A. Stokes, New York). I am sure we will all enjoy our tours of natural history museums much more after we have read this book."

"Let's read it and then all go to a natural history museum," said Annabel.

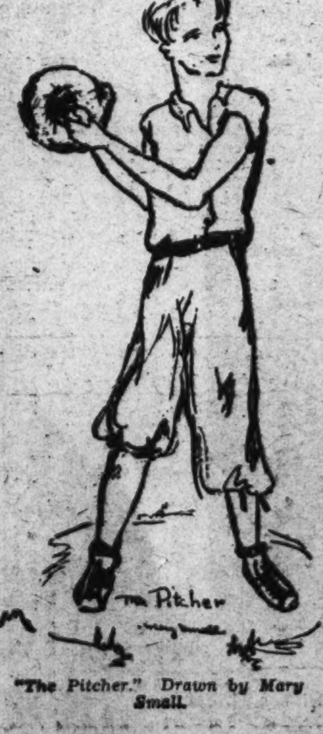
"That would be a good idea," said the Story Book Lady. "This covered the history of the earth as it is shown in the rocks and fossils, minerals and mineral crystals. We can delve deeply into the mysteries of the North American woods in the chapters captioned 'Plant Life in the Museum.'"

"This is a nice book street, too, and would be interesting to read after we have read the other one," said William as they came to the next street.

"That is true," said the Story Book Lady, putting her magic glasses more firmly on her nose. "It is called 'Project Making in Elementary Science,' by Grace Fisher Ramsey, and is part of the school Service Series of the American Museum of Natural History Education Department. Miss Ramsey, the author, is the assistant curator of the education department, and has written the book to interest boys and girls. Miss Ramsey knows what will interest boys and girls, because she sees many hundreds of them every week."

"Oh!" shouted Evelyn, "here is the new Girl Scout Handbook, right here in Story Book Land. We heard about it at our troop meeting and all of us want to own one."

"I want to own one myself," said the Story Book Lady as she led the way down the Girl Scout Handbook street. "What a pretty book it is, too, with all those nice pictures of Girl Scouts in their bright new uniforms. Right on the very front page is a picture of Juliette Lowe, who founded the Girl Scouts and who used to be so well known in Washington when she came here during the World War. Ask your mothers to tell you about her."



"The Pitcher." Drawn by Mary Small.

Thomas J. Jackson.

Thomas J. Jackson was born in Virginia January 21, 1824. While he was at West Point, where he was educated, he wrote a number of resolutions by which he was going to govern his life. One of these rules was "Through life let your principal object be a discharge of duty."

He was a faithful church member, and he was so interested in the religious condition of the Negroes that he taught a class in a colored Sunday school.

We are told that when he was in the army of the Confederacy "he never asked for a day's furlough."

ANNA VIRGINIA CAMPBELL.
Vancluse, Va.

How Sound Transmitting Instruments Have Changed Our Lives.

How thoroughly, indeed, have the sound-transmitting instruments changed our lives! How dull, strange, backward would our lives seem without the telephone, radio or the wireless.

Before these marvelous instruments were brought into use or even invented there was no certain way of dispatching messages. There were no conversations from State to State or coast to coast.

How our lives have changed since 1844, when the first sound transmitting instrument was invented by S. F. B. Morse. This was a telegraph. Messages were quickly sent with limited dots and dash codes. The telephone was next invented by Alexander Bell. What an advantage to business, to be sure! Business matters were quickly settled over the phone. People miles apart talking together—why it seemed impossible!

Marconi, an Italian, invented the wireless and the radio, a new way of sending messages and the pleasure and enjoyment which was gotten from the radio seemed a step farther than impossible. All of the latest news was gotten immediately. Even the S O S call was sent by radio.

Now, these marvelous instruments seem absolutely necessary in our life. How utterly ridiculous to be deprived of them! Socially, our lives changed. Business activities carry on more smoothly. S. F. B. Morse, Marconi and A. G. Bell are correctly put down in history as great men.

M. W. BURROUGHS (age 14).
Charlotte Hall, Md.

To President Roosevelt.

(Awarded $1.)

As your natal day draws near,
I wish you much of joy and cheer.
I wish, as the years come and go,
You much of sadness will not know.
You through your suffering and strife
Have brought courage and health into many a life.
Through your gallantry and long fight
You have brought many from darkness into light.
As you, with your family, celebrate your birthday,
I, like all Americans, wish to say:
Long life, health, wealth, happiness and success to you
In whate'er you may do.

DOROTHY JOHNS (age 14).
1426 Eleventh street northwest.

Mother.

Try to vision a lady fair
With silver threads amonk her hair
With love's light shining in her eyes
A cheerful smile, a look that's wise.

See, if you can, a mother's love
A God send from the Heaven above
A love which cannot be compared—
An open soul, a heart that bared.

ANNE YADGI (age 17),
806 Park road northwest.

Our Flag.

We have a flag of colors bright.
To look at this flag is a beautiful sight—
Its gleaming stars in a space of blue—
And all it stands for I will follow, too.

Its gallant stripes of white and red
On to victory America led.
It gave the soldiers the strength to go
Up to the enemy and on them so—

That freedom was the winner of all,
And on the field did the enemy fall.
So let us rejoice to this flag every day,
And learn the American Creed to say.

For this great flag gave us freedom and joy—
Pledge to the flag each girl and boy.
Let us hope for a land of freedom and peace,
With each and every country at ease.

Let's be polite when the flag passes by
With its beautiful colors waving high.

HELEN DRAZIN (age 12).
1022 Seventh street northwest.

Evening.

Slowly the gold is fading
Out of the sunset skies;
Softly the stars are peeping,
Shining like angel's eyes;
Softly the flower head's bending
Asleep by the dusty way;
Softly the night wind's breathing
Peace to the dying day.

Sweet is the peace of e'ening,
Sweet to the weary one;
Sweet is the twilight stealing
After the day is done.
Come with thy tender healing,
Come with thy sweet release,
Come to the hearts that need thee;
Welcome, oh sunset peace.

BETTY KENNEDY (age 15).
3058 Monroe street northeast.

Ann Brand.

Ann Brand, the little cat,
Put some glue in papa's hat;
Papa said, "You little cat,
I guess you think you're very smart."

Ann Brand got whipped all day,
For that glue she had to pay;
Papa's hand got very sore,
So he trotted to the store.

At the store did Papa buy
A paddle, for he was a smart guy;
When he got the paddle home,
Alas, alack, poor Ann was gone.

MARY WATT.
Apartment 31, 1361 Irving street.

Pleaides.

Seven daughters keep night watch in the velvet blue,
Hearing all and seeing all that worldly humans do;
Bright eyes sparkle, ever open, never shut against their work,
Keeping hours assigned to them, never, never shirk.

Yes, Atlas has of maidens fair, seven to his credit,
Yes, seven times one beauties watch, keen and level-headed.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

A Dream.

I ran down the street, with a nickel in my hand. I was on my way to the candy store, and my eyes constantly returned to the cherished bit of metal. When one is very young, a nickel is an immense fortune.

I used the side-streets to make sure that my friends would not see me. It's all very well to be near friends when they have money, but when you have it, it's a different matter. I reached the candy store and paused to read a large printed sign, which said, "Special today, all you can eat for five cents!" I went inside and began to eat.

Never had I had so many creampuffs, chocolate eclairs, ice cream cones, and cookies. I ate and ate, but still I wasn't satisfied! Finally I saw just what I wanted, which was a large chocolate marshmallow cake. I sank my teeth into it, and—awakened to find my sister's arm firmly grasped in my clenched teeth.

My mouth was full of pillow-stuffing, and the pillow-cover was torn to shreds. I suppose this dream was the effect of ice cream and pickles.

SYLVIA TUROVER (age 15),
3909 Jocelyn street northwest.

Switzerland.

I spent most of the summer in Gstaad, Switzerland. It was so lovely, and I was sorry when the time came for me to return to Washington.

One evening, after my return to Washington, my mother asked me if I wouldn't write her a story, or rather a composition, about Switzerland. So I wrote the composition which I am now sending to you to see if it won't win a prize and perhaps be printed in The Junior Post.

Heroes.

I am thinking of a hero,
That was never known to fame;
Just a manly little fellow
With a very common name.
He was freckled-face and ruddy,
But his head was nobly shaped.
And he one day took a whipping
That his comrades all escaped;
But he never made a murmur,
Never whispered in reply,
He would rather take a censure
Than to stand and tell a lie.

PEGGY HAMMETT, (age 12).
Thirty-seventh and Valley Ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md.

Morning.

Awake! For the day is dawning
And God has bidden thee rise!
The sun in the heaven is shining
Far in the Eastern skies.
The dew from the grass is fading
After the night has gone.
The good deads ahead are waiting,
So come with the day that is born.
The morning glories beckon you,
And the tulip lifts her head.
The oriole is singing, too.
Don't sleep till the day is dead!

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW
"PUSS IN BOOTS"
& Comedies and Cartoons
TIVOLI Sat. Feb. 3
14th & Pk. Rd. N.W. 10:30 A.M.

The Washington Post
Fiction Section

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Terror, Stalking Grimly in the Shadow of Scotland Yard, Enmeshes Britain's Home Secretary, Haunted by the Hanging of Cecil Brandt.

Gallows of Chance

by

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The Story Thus Far.

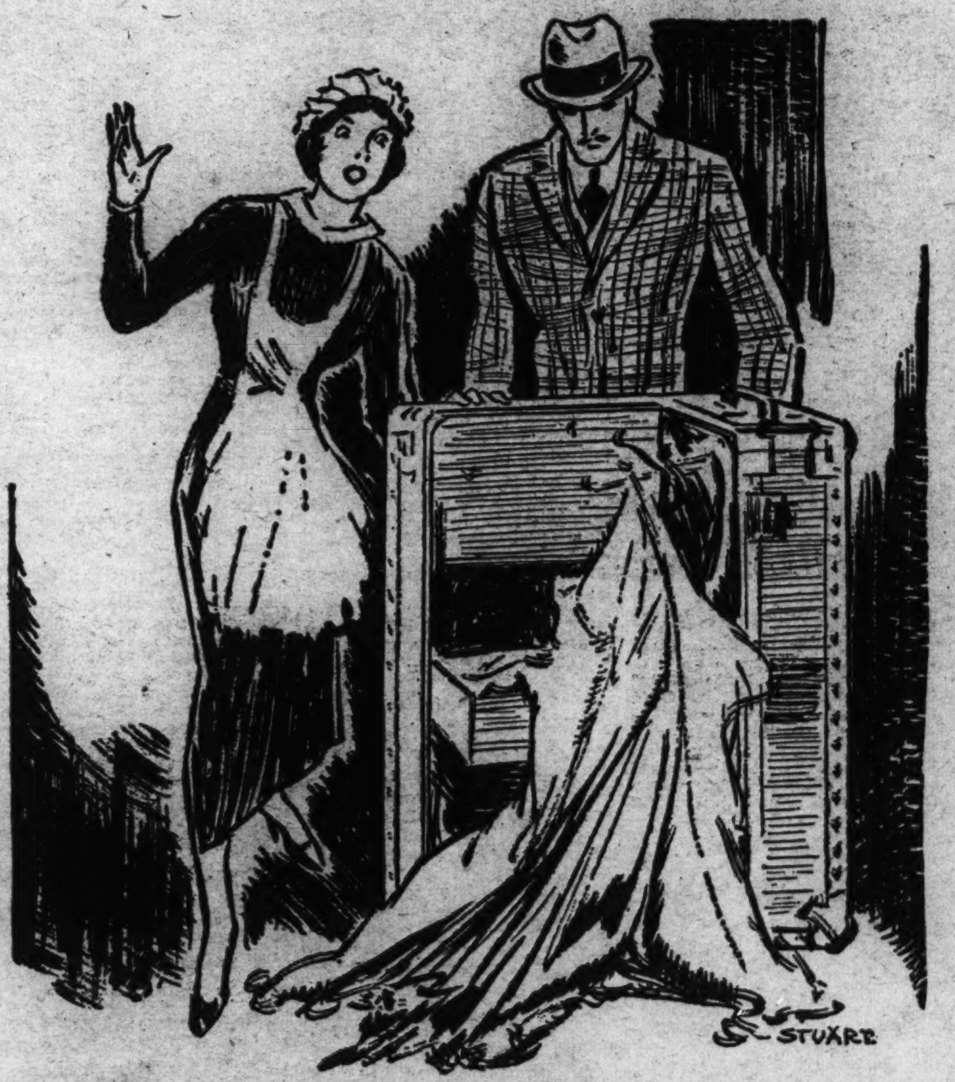
Convicted of the murder of Gervase Benham, Cecil Brandt is sentenced to be hanged. According to the evidence brought out at his trial, he had returned unexpectedly to his home, found Benham in the study and killed him. One man alone has the power to intercede for him: England's young home secretary, Sir Humphrey Rossiter. Sir Humphrey declines to do so.

The night before the execution—while returning to London following a visit to Lord Keynsham and his sister, Lady Louise, in Norfolk County—he is kidnaped by four masked men, led to a gallows and placed on the trapdoor. A noose is thrown about his neck. If (his captors inform him) he will not promise to grant a reprieve to Cecil Brandt, he will die—at once.

Sir Humphrey will promise nothing. An excited messenger arrives and talks with the leader. The kidnapers' spokesman tells Sir Humphrey that Mrs. Brandt has important new evidence to offer, which will alter the entire case. Sir Humphrey is taken to London and released.

Katherine Brandt, an actress whom he has known for years, is waiting for him at his home. She tells him that, to discuss her new play, Benham had gone to her bedroom (not the study), where her husband had found him. The case, Sir Humphrey realizes, is materially altered. He promises to order a reprieve. Then—after Mrs. Brandt has left his home—he collapses, faints. Hours later, he regains consciousness. And Cecil Brandt has been hanged!

Convalscent, Sir Humphrey asks Mrs. Brandt, who understands what has occurred to dine with him at his home. Scotland Yard is greatly interested in the case. Gen. Moore, chief commissioner, at once details four men—Subcommissioner Matterson, Inspectors Smithers and Simpson and Detective Pank—to solve the mystery surrounding the abduction of Sir Humphrey.



The maid gave a little scream. Instead of the neatly packed contents they had expected to see, there was an untidy medley of crumpled gowns.

THIS caring for women was a strange thing. There had been so many—attractive, well-born, wealthy—who—especially since his first few years of office—had almost gone so far as to hint their preference for him. No good. Only two women in the world had ever stirred his pulses. He had admired Katherine when his wife had been alive, realized the hopelessness of it all from the first, and looked steadily away. But now, after his seven years of loneliness, with this terrible happening and his own freedom, it might be possible.

The only disturbing thought was—did he still wish it? Another taxi hooted and passed. He glanced at the clock. It was 12 minutes past 8. This was not like Katherine. Parkins entered with the cocktails.

"I wonder whether you would care for your cocktail, sir," the latter suggested. "The lady seems to be a few minutes late."

"Give me one and leave the shaker on the table," Sir Humphrey enjoined.

Parkins—a very discreet man, Parkins, clean-shaven, gray-haired, fully alive to the responsibility of being the butler of a cabinet minister—served his master with precision, and, as instructed, left the tray upon the table. As he was nearing the door Sir Humphrey glanced at the clock. The quarter past the hour had struck. The square outside was inhospitably silent.

"Parkins," he said, "you might ring up the Savoy Court. Number 29 is Mrs. Brandt's suite. Ask if she has started, will you?"

"Certainly, sir,"

Feeling of Uneasiness.

Sir Humphrey sipped his cocktail. He wondered if it was a Martini or a Bronx. Curious how his palate had failed him. It was the remains of his nervous breakdown, he told himself, this queer feeling of uneasiness that came over him as he glanced once more at the clock. If she had changed her mind and decided not to come, of course, she would have let him know. A few minutes late in the traffic jam of London! It was not worth thinking about. All the same, he was glad he had telephoned. He turned almost eagerly to the door as Parkins made discreet reentrance some five minutes later.

"Mrs. Brandt left the Savoy Court at a quarter to 8 in a taxicab, sir," he announced. "She gave this address."

Sir Humphrey felt a great relief.

"Caught in a block, I suppose," he observed. "Very good, Parkins. Bring her in as soon as she arrives."

A few minutes later he rang the bell. Parkins responded.

"I think, Parkins," Sir Humphrey said, "that you had better ring up the Savoy Court again. Explain that Mrs. Brandt has not arrived here and find out if she has returned for any reason."

"Very good, sir."

Parkins this time was absent for more than five minutes. When he returned he was looking more perplexed than ever.

"I spoke to the hall porter myself, sir," he declared. "Mrs. Brandt left in dinner attire at a quarter to 8 and they have not heard of her since. The man asked me, sir, whether I knew that Madam was leaving for the Continent tomorrow morning."

"Leaving for where?"

Off for Continent.

"Leaving for the Continent, sir. Her things are packed and her reservations made for the Blue Train."

"That seems most extraordinary," Sir Humphrey meditated. "I expect she changed her plans and was going to tell me about it this evening. In any case, it doesn't alter the rather alarming fact that she left the Savoy Court for this address more than three-quarters of an hour ago and has not arrived."

"Quite so, sir."

"Ring through on the private line to the accident department at Scotland Yard. I will speak to the superintendent in charge myself."

"Very good, sir."

The minutes ticked on. Very few of them passed, however, before the telephone bell at Sir Humphrey's side tinkled. He raised the receiver.

"Superintendent Horton speaking."

"Sir Humphrey Rossiter, Home Secretary, at this end. Have you any accident reports within the last half hour?"

"None at all, sir."

"A lady—Mrs. Brandt—left the Savoy Court at a quarter to eight in evening clothes by taxicab. She gave the man the address of my house, No. 16 Chestow square. It is now over three-quarters of an hour ago and she has not arrived. Call up all the police stations and send out a motorcycle squad. Have inquiries made at every possible place en route and report any accident or misadventure to this address."

"It shall be done immediately, sir," was the prompt reply.

Sir Humphrey hung up the receiver and swallowed half of his second cocktail at a draught. Then he put down the glass and began to walk restlessly up and down the room. He was a man to whom untoward or unexpected events had seldom happened. The daily incidents of most of his life had followed one another with precision and according to plan. This second inexplicable occurrence, coming so soon after his own melodramatic abduction, stupefied him. He was unable to think clearly. He could form no conjectures as to what might have taken place, for he had no experience to go by.

Fears for Katherine.

A woman had left a hotel de luxe to take a quarter-of-an-hour's drive through the heart of a civilized city and dine with him. More than an hour had passed. Where was she spending the time. In a hospital or——? There his brain failed him. There was no rhyme or reason about the thing. Katherine was not a cabinet minister with powers of life or death. He could not imagine anyone to whom her disappearance would be of the slightest interest. He could not imagine any catastrophe which could have happened to her. All that he knew was that the thing in itself was damnable, and that fear was creeping into his heart. It was fear of the unknown. It was the very fact that he could not focus his apprehensions, which made them all the more tormenting.

The tinkle of the telephone again—the firm, almost strident voice of Supt. Horton.

"Inquiries have been made at every police station within a reasonable radius of the Savoy and Chestow Square, Sir Humphrey," he announced. "No accident of any sort is reported. No charges have been brought in nor anything which could possibly be connected with the lady's disappearance."

Sir Humphrey was relieved without being relieved. At the back of his mind always lurked that fear of which he refused to take cognizance.

"In what direction, Sir Humphrey, do you wish me to proceed further?" the superintendent inquired.

"For the moment I can suggest nothing," the former confessed. "There is obviously something wrong, but I don't quite see of what service you can be. Where is the subcommissioner this evening?"

Police Rush Search.

"At the Sheridan Club, sir. Do you wish me to call him?"

"You had better do so," Sir Humphrey decided. "Ask him to speak to me here."

"It shall be done, sir," the superintendent promised. "By the bye, I have sent off two men on motorcycles—smart fellows, both of them—one to start at Chestow Square and work backward, and one from the Savoy Court. They will notify every constable and sergeant en route and inquire whether anything unusual has been noticed in connection with the progress of any taxicab."

'Very intelligent, Superintendent," the Home Secretary approved. "I am much obliged to you."

He rang off. Once more he summoned Parkins.

"Parkins," he ordered, "ring up the Sheridan Club. See that it is made an urgent call. Tell them to ask Col. Matterson to step to the telephone at once to speak to Sir Humphrey Rossiter."

"Very good, sir."

Another of those horrible periods of waiting, which seemed so long and were after all so brief. Then the tinkle of the telephone bell. Sir Humphrey took up the receiver.

"Matterson speaking. Is that you, Sir Humphrey?"

"Yes. Sorry to disturb you, Matterson, but a very disturbing thing has happened. Mrs. Brandt—you know whom I mean—Katherine Brandt—left the Savoy Court over an hour and a half ago to dine with me. She has not arrived, nor is there any news of her."

"Have you rung up the Yard?" Col. Matterson asked quickly.

No Report of Accident.

"Some time ago I rang up the accident department first. There is no report of any accident. Superintendent Horton took the matter in hand in a very intelligent fashion."

"Where are you? At home?"

"Yes. Sixteen Chestow Square."

"I'll be there as soon as I can get a taxi," the subcommissioner promised.

Sir Humphrey laid down the receiver and, suddenly realizing that he felt very weak and faint, made his way into the dining room. He rang the bell.

"Parkins," he ordered, "you can serve dinner."

The subcommissioner was shown into the dining room when he arrived, a little breathless, at Chestow Square. He found Sir Humphrey still trifling with the fish.

"This is queer business," he said. "I was so close to the Savoy Court at the Sheridan that I went in for a moment to make inquiries. You know, I suppose, that the lady is all packed up for the continent?"

"I didn't know it until tonight," Sir Humphrey confessed. "I saw her the day before yesterday. She spoke of going to Cannes then, but she hadn't fixed a date. She seems to have made all these preparations without consulting me. She was always punctual for an appointment and nothing would have induced her to do a thing like this except——"

"Except?"

"Except under compulsion."

"You are thinking that she, too, has been kidnaped?"

Absolutely at Sea.

"It is a horrible thought," Sir Humphrey declared with a shiver, "but what else can I think?"

There was silence.

"Any theory?" the subcommissioner asked, at last.

"Not the ghost of a one," was the dejected reply. "I was never more absolutely at sea."

"I am in the same box at present," the other admitted. "I can't see how this affair connects with yours in any way. Your abduction must have been carried out by men who wanted Brandt's life saved. therefore they must have been more or less his friends. If they were his friends, what do they want to interfere with his wife for? I can not see any motive—nor any beginning or end to the affair. We shall have to theorize, I suppose, and I hate theorizing. Katherine Brandt we all know about, of course. The life of an actress of her distinction is pretty well an open book—a very creditable book hers, too. What about Brandt? He was always rather a mystery, wasn't he?"

"It seems strange to me," Sir Humphrey admitted, "how little any of use really knew of the fellow. Katherine met him in Australia when she was touring there; they traveled home on the same steamer and were married directly they arrived in London. As it happens, it was a few months before my wife died. Brandt was always supposed to be, and so far as I know he certainly was, an enormously rich man. He backed his wife's shows to any amount, although I should think he rather made money by that. He owned race horses, kept a dozen hunters down at Melton Mowbray and leased the best shooting he could get. We won't speak of his establishment in Dean street, but that must have cost him a small fortune."

Treated Wife Well.

"He had plenty of friends, I suppose?"

"Any quantity, of all sorts, but I never heard any one speak as though they really liked him."

"Was he always on good terms with his wife?"

"So far as I know. He seems to have treated her well enough except for his insane jealousy. He offered to settle half a million pounds on her if she would give up the stage and promise never to act again."

"The more one knows from the inside, the better," Col. Matterson reflected. "What about this fellow Gervase Benham?"

"He played lead once or twice in Katherine's companies. He was a visitor at the house occasionally. I have met him there myself once or twice. Lately, however, I think that Brandt was so infernably rude to him that he refused to go there. I suppose that was the reason why the poor fellow, who had to consult sometimes with his principal lady chose that unfortunate afternoon for his visit when he thought that Brandt would be out of the way."

Like Jigsaw Puzzle.

The subcommissioner sipped his port meditatively.

"It won't do. Sir Humphrey," he said at last. "This evening's affair stands by itself. There's nothing to be made out of these outside people. The men who made that desprate effort to save Brandt's life could have no sane reason for wanting to abduct his widow. There's no sense in it. The thing doesn't fit together. I am afraid we shall have to look to more ordinary causes for Mrs. Brandt's disappearance. I should suggest that she had probably been worried to death by callers and reporters, and that she decided to slip away from London without letting a soul know. You will get a telegram presently, I should think, and her maid will have instructions to follow her."

"If that is your personal conviction," Sir Humphrey said a little stiffly, "I hope that you will not allow it to influence the energies of your staff. If we receive no news of Mrs. Brandt within the next hour and she is still missing from the hotel, I shall expect you to set about the task of finding her under the assumption that she has met with some such misadvantage as happened to me."

"Don't you worry about that, sir," Col. Matterson begged. "If Mrs. Brandt's disappearance continues without any definite explanation, I can assure you that the best brains in Scotland Yard will be engaged on the task of finding her within an hour or so. Not only that, but we shall find her."

Waiting in Study.

Sir Humphrey touched the bell.

"Has Mr. Carthew arrived" he inquired of Parkins.

"He is waiting in the study, sir."

"Send him in," Sir Humphrey directed. "Carthew, as I think you know," he went on, turning to Matterson, "is my private secretary. I told Parkins to send 'round for him some time ago. I thought we might find him useful."

A young man, wearing an overcoat over his evening clothes, was presently ushered into the room. He was short, thick-set and of amiable appearance. Sir Humphrey nodded to him in friendly fashion.

"Carthew," he said, "sorry to break up your evening, but I need your help for a short time. Mrs. Brandt, who was to have dined here at 8 o'clock, has not arrived, and as you see it is now half past 10. She left the Savoy Court in evening dress at a quarter to 8. We have made all the usual inquiries without result. I wish you to ring up Lady Middleton Hall, Mrs. Osbourne Smythe and Mr. Guy Philpott, the manager of the theater. Ask in my name whether any one of the three has received any communication from Mrs. Brandt during the day, or if they have any idea where she is. You understand?"

More Inquiries.

"Perfectly, sir," the young man replied. "I can get Guy at once. He was in my party for dinner and they are still there. The two ladies I will ring up directly afterward, or—they're very near—I might take a taxi."

"I leave it to you, Carthew," his chief acquiesced.

"I should like," Matterson said as soon as the two men were alone again, "to stay here until midnight, and if nothing has happened then I shall go back to the yard and start things going. Perhaps I could use your other wire to the yard now? I can make sure then of having the man I want there."

"You know the ropes," Sir Humphrey replied. "There is a general telephone here, but my private wire is in the library across the way. I won't offer to come with you if you don't mind. I might be rung up here."

"Of course not," Matterson agreed. "I shan't be a minute."

He hurried off. Sir Humphrey rang the bell and instructed Parkins to clear away the remains of his scanty dinner. The cloth was removed and the decanter of wine placed upon the shining mahogany table. Sir Humphrey noticed nothing. He was seated stiffly in his easy chair, his eyes fixed upon the silent telephone.

In a matter of five or ten minutes the subcommissioner of police, having executed his commission on the telephone, returned to the dining room.

"All fixed up——" he began.

Then he broke off in his speech. The heavy curtains of the room were being blown inward by a cold current of air. A little wisp of mist had drifted through the open window. The wine was upon the table, there were no signs of any disturbance, everything else was in its place, but the home secretary was missing.

Chapter VII.

GEN. SIR HAROLD MOORE, the Chief Commissioner of Police, was a fine upstanding figure of a man, powerfully built to withstand shocks of every description. Nevertheless, the flesh under his eyes was a little baggy and he had lost some of his healthy color as he opened the newspapers the following morning in his private room. Seated a few yards away was Col. Matterson, and in the background Detective Inspector Cowling, one of the famous Three at the Yard who specially concerned themselves with mysterious disappearances.

"I'll talk to you both," the chief commissioner muttered, "as soon as I see whether those paragraphs are in the Times. I hope they are. Must stop the evening papers gassing."

The news items of which he was in search were easily discovered. The first was in the court and society news and was brief enough:

Mrs. Brandt has left the Savoy Court for the Continent. No letters will be forwarded.

Few Days of Grace.

The second was in the general news with an important headline:

We regret to state that the Rt. Hon. Sir Humphrey Rossiter, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, has suffered a slight relapse after his recent illness and has been moved to a nursing home. No communications of any sort will be dealt with or letters forwarded.

"That's all right," the general exclaimed, with a sigh of relief. "Gives us a day or two at any rate."

"Precisely, sir," Inspector Cowling commented. "The one thing we want to avoid in cases like these is a lot of talk and gossip. I'm hoping we'll clear this whole business up before any one guesses at the truth."

"I hope to goodness you may," was the general favorite response. "Did you learn anything from the condition of Sir Humphrey's dining room?"

"Not very much," was the cautious reply. "Of course it is one of those old-fashioned houses, the lower windows of which are virtually on the ground and only protected by shutters. When these are pushed back it's as easy for any one to pass in and out by the window as by the door."

"What is the drop?" Matterson asked.

Drop of Few Feet.

"Barely a couple of feet and onto a cement pavement. The catch of the window does not appear to have been tampered with and the butler admits that it was very likely left unfastened until the shutters would be pulled to at night. One puzzling thing, however, is that although it must have been perfectly easy for any one to enter the room, it is a very large apartment and one can not imagine Sir Humphrey seeing any one approach without calling out or ringing the bell."

"Just so," Matterson agreed. "He knew perfectly well that I was in the next room all the time."

"And in any case," the inspector went on, "why should he have allowed himself to be taken away by this visitor? He had plenty of time to see him coming, he had plenty of time to shout out. One has to consider the theory, gentlemen, that Sir Humphrey's departure was voluntary and that it isn't a case of disappearance at all."

"What in God's name you're going to make of that I don't know," the general mumbled.

"Neither do I at present," the inspector admitted coolly, "until we come across some shadow of a motive. We know that a large motor car did draw up outside the house at a quarter to 11, which was just about the right time, and the constable who saw it noticed the extreme quietness with which it approached and was brought to a standstill; no hooting or grinding of brakes or anything of that sort. Unfortunately, his attention was distracted just then by a motorcyclist without a rear light, and he had to cross the road to take some particulars. When he came back again the car had gone. He seems to be the only person who saw it, and he is not able even to give us any idea as to its make."

Auto Held Significant.

"A car stopping outside the house just at that particular time must have had some significance," Col. Matterson remarked.

"I have two men," the inspector confided, "who are at work upon nothing else but the tracing of that car."

"No news from Norfolk yet, I suppose?" the Chief Commissioner inquired after a moment's pause.

"Not yet, sir," Matterson replied. "I shall let Smithers have a brief report of what has happened here, but I shall make no comment upon it. Let them come to their own conclusions, and we may correct them afterward, if necessary."

"Yes, I suppose that's sound," the general meditated. "Your idea is, then, to treat these two disappearances separately and work at them from an entirely different angle?"

"Exactly," Matterson agreed. "The one thing that I should like to understand, though, is what the precise connection was between our chief at Whitehall, Brandt and Brandt's wife."

"I don't think there is anything to be discovered there," was the general's confident pronouncement. "Sir Humphrey is no philanderer and never has been."

"Sir Charles Dilke was no philanderer," Matterson reminded him.

"He was a man of entirely different temperament from our friend. If you're going into psychology, I don't think you will find much to help you in that triangle. I know something of what I'm talking about, because I have met the three of them socially several times, and naturally I hear all the gossip there is going around at the clubs. I have never heard a word about our friends. Go ahead your own way, though. I don't pretend to be a detective. Anything else I can do for you, Cowling?"

Seeks List of Guests.

The inspector consulted his notebook.

"I should like a list of the guests at the shooting party at Keynsham Hall," he begged.

The general raised his eyebrows.

"So after all we've said you're determined to connect the two affairs in your investigation," he remarked.

"Only in one single instance," the detective assured him, "and that's a matter of detail. I am more anxious than I can tell you to keep the two apart. Suggestions from the one would keep on interfering with one's outlook upon the other. No, I'm going to keep them apart, all right."

"You will find the list of guests and every other particular we got together for Smithers and Simpson in the Records Department," the general told him. "Work quickly."

The inspector rose to his feet.

"I have four of my best men at work now," the inspector announced. "I won't waste a minute, sir."

As soon as the two men were alone, Gen. Moore motioned to his satellite to draw his chair a little closer.

"What do you really think of it all, Matterson?" he asked.

"I wish I knew what to think," the latter replied. "I am convinced, though, that the same people or the same interests are concerned in Mrs. Brand't disappearance as in these two abductions of our chief."

"It's common sense, sheer common sense," the general assented, "yet how are we to connect them?"

"Quite so," Matterson agreed. "Our troubles seem to me to be twofold. First, it is almost impossible to find one central motive for the three incidents, and secondly, I have been through our lists again and we have no organized band of criminals capable of work like this. Half a dozen of our leading lights in the criminal world have already received a domiciliary visit and they all have perfect alibis. If this is an amateur stunt, all I can say is—God help us in the future! You are looking as though you had an idea, general."

Shakes Head Dully.

The chief commissioner shook his head.

"Nothing that could be called an idea, I'm afraid," he replied. "As I told you just now, I don't pretend to be a detective. The thing that has been in my mind all the time, though, is just this—that the only person who might have tapped at that dining room window and brought Sir Humphrey out without a second's hesitaiton would have been Katherine Brandt."

"But if so, what then?" Matterson demanded. "Does it get us any nearer? Why the devil could she not come to dinner in the ordinary way if she wanted anything from Sir Humphrey?"

"If we knew that, the whole mystery would be solved," was the dry rejoinder. "If Scotland Yard can not solve it, all I can say is we shall have to revise the department. No reprimand, mind, but put it up to Cowling that I shall expect to hear something about Mrs. Brandt during the day."

Col. Matterson nodded.

"I'm quite of your opinion, chief," he said.

Which was tactful to the subcommissioner and happened to be the truth.

The management of the Savoy Hotel and court were naturally only too anxious to be of any assistance to Scotland Yard. One of the undermanagers escorted Inspector Cowling to the apartment which Katherine Brandt had occupied, and invited him to make such investigations as he desired. The inspector neglected nothing. The wastepaper basket had, unfortunately, been emptied, but there was a drawerful of letters, mostly of sympathy, kind offers of various sorts, and invitations, not one of which was of any practical service.

Inspector Studies Magazines.

The inspector looked through the books and magazines lying about, and took notice of the newspapers which had been supplied. Finally, he asked for Katherine Brandt's maid, who had been warned to be in attendance. She was a quiet, neatly dressed young woman, English, and a little nervous. Inspector Cowling adopted his most pleasant manner and begged her to take a chair.

"I see your trunks seem to be all packed," he remarked.

"Everything is prepared for going abroad," the maid told him. "Madam said we should be leaving today or tomorrow."

"For the Continent?"

"For Cannes, sir. I believe the concierge knows all about that."

"Mrs. Brandt had seats in the Blue Train tomorrow," the undermanager confided. "We have telephoned to the Carlton Hotel for a small suite."

"Then you heard nothing from her to indicate that she had changed her mind?"

"Nothing whatever."

The inspector turned toward the maid.

"Your mistress said nothing in your hearing which would have led you to believe she was not leaving for the South of France as arranged?"

"Not a word."

"You believed, when your mistress left, that she was going to keep her engagement and dine with Sir Humphrey?"

"Of course I did," the young woman acquiesced. "And another thing. I am quite sure madam believed it, too. I never knew a lady who was so particular in keeping her engagements."

"Very Nice of Her."

"Very nice of her, I'm sure," the inspector approved. "By the bye, I was interested in what you said just now, that you thought she would be back in time to catch the train tomorrow. You have no real reason for saying that, I suppose—just your own idea, eh?"

"Just my own idea, sir, that's all," she agreed. "Madam is rather like that. She's very fond of turning up at the last moment. As a matter of fact, her last words to me were to be sure that I left some milk for her, and the heating kettle."

"You were not supposed to sit up until she got back, then?"

"Madam was always very considerate," the girl confided. "If she wasn't home at half past 10 I was free to go to bed."

"Had she many visitors?"

The maid frowned and glanced toward the undermanager as though for support.

"I have never been one," she said, "to talk about my mistress' affairs."

"In this instance," the hotel official pointed out, "things are entirely different. Inspector Cowling here represents the law. We have to tell him everything."

"I'm not sure that there is anything particular to tell," she meditated. "People were telephoning madam all the time and asking if they might come and see her, but she made the same reply to every one—that they must give her a little more time. There were one or two exceptions, of course."

"Who might they be?" the detective asked insinuatingly.

"Well, there was Mr. Guy Philpott. He came several times. He was always trying to persuade madam to sign a contract. And there was Mrs Philpott, his wife. Then there was Lady Middleton Hall and her cousin, Lady Hynes, and Sir Humphrey Rossiter. He only came once—on Friday. I can't think of any one else."

Jots Names in Book.

Inspector Cowling made a note of the names in the book.

"Thank you," he said. "Now tell me, what do you propose to do?"

"I shall stay here and wait for my mistress' return."

"For the present I think you are very wise," the inspector agreed. • • • "I think I noticed the trunks when I came in. Yes, here they are," he added, leading the way into the hall. "So that is Mrs. Brandt's luggage for Cannes, eh?"

"All but the hats and the boots, which aren't packed yet."

"I see," the detective murmured.

He stared meditatively at the trunks as though in some vague way they interested him. He stooped down and examined the locks and then stood up again.

"I suppose these were all packed by yourself, Miss Brown?" he asked.

"Of course they were," the girl replied. "Madam only keeps one maid."

"They are all locked, naturally?"

"I shouldn't leave them out here if they weren't."

"I wonder whether it would trouble you very much," the inspector asked apologetically, "if I were to beg you to open one for a minute? I should like to have a glance at really high-class packing."

The maid opened the small bag which she had been carrying, and produced a bunch of keys.

"Which one?" she inquired.

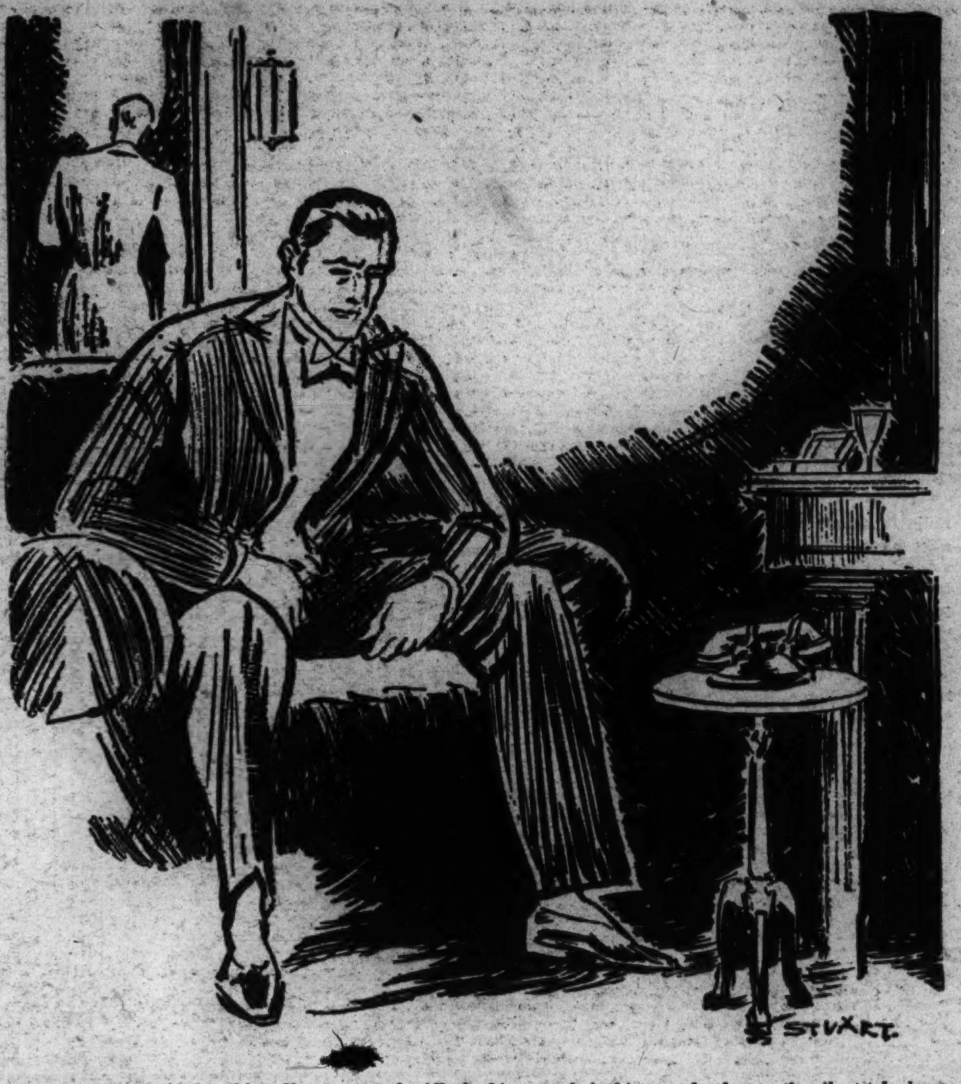
The inspector indicated the nearest, a small wardrobe trunk. The maid unlocked it and the inspector and the undermanager pulled it open. The maid gave a little scream. Instead of the neatly packed contents they had expected to see, there was an untidy medley of crumpled gowns, bundles of crepe de chine, scarfs and gloves, all in wild confusion.

The maid, as soon as she had recovered from the shock, would have thrown herself upon a shamefully maltreated robe of white satin, but her arms were suddenly imprisoned by the inspector.

Begs Forgiveness.

"Forgive me," he begged. "There may be work for our fingerprint expert here. I imagine it is waste of breath to ask you if that was the condition in which you left this trunk."

"Condition in which I left it, indeed!" the girl exclaimed indignantly. "The mistress has often told me I'm one of the neatest packers she ever saw. Some one has upset every mortal thing in the trunk!"



Sir Humphrey noticed nothing. He was seated stiffly in his easy chair, his eyes fixed upon the silent telephone.

"Where do you keep the keys?" the inspector asked.

"In my bag. They have never been out of my possession. We can't possibly leave the things like that, Mr. Inspector. They'll all be ruined. If the mistress sees them she'll have a fit. All those three gowns from Worth, too! What they didn't cost!"

"They must be left as they are for the present," the inspector decreed. "Open the other trunks, if you please. We must know if they are all in the same condition."

The girl obeyed with trembling fingers. There were tears in her eyes and she was obviously distressed. The contents of both the other trunks had been treated in the same ruthless fashion.

"There are things there which will be spoiled," the girl declared. "Heaps of them. I should like to know who's been messing about here."

"So would we," Cowling said calmly. "It's no good worrying. The thing has happened and we must make the best of it. Lock up those trunks again, if you please. You must leave the contents as they are."

The girl was crying in earnest as she obeyed.

"When will I be able to take these things out?" she begged.

"As soon as possible," the inspector assured her soothingly. "Soon after midday tomorrow, I should think. All locked up now, eh? That's right. I'm afraid I shall have to ask you to let me have the keys."

Obeys Without Murmur.

She obeyed without a murmur, and he slipped them into his pocket.

"You say that these were never away from you after you had finished packing?" he asked.

"They have been in this bag all the time," the girl replied, "and I never lose sight of it. I took it out with me last night to the cinema and I slept with it by the side of my bed."

"You couldn't have done more," the inspector consoled her. "I shall ask you a few more questions later on perhaps."

He opened the door and the girl, taking the hint, departed in a dazed and tearful condition. Then he came back into the sitting room. The undermanager was looking very concerned, indeed.

"Don't you think you ought to have asked her whom she went to the cinema with and if she locked her door at night?" he inquired.

"That will do later," the inspector replied. "As a matter of fact, we have some very clever people to deal with in this affair, and there's no lock there they couldn't have opened in a minute with or without keys. I should like to have your concierge up now if I may. I can scarcely ask him questions at his counter."

The concierge was summoned and appeared almost at once, a civil, pleasant-faced man dressed in the livery of the hotel.

"Goodchild," the undermanager said, "this is Inspector Cowling from Scotland Yard. You will answer any question he puts to you and give him any information you can."

"Do my best, sir, with pleasure," was the prompt reply.

Downstairs at Time.

"I shan't keep you longer than I can help," the inspector promised. "Did you happen to be around when Mrs. Brandt came down in the lift and left the hotel at about a quarter to 8 last night?"

"I was downstairs behind my counter, sir. At 8 o'clock I should have been relieved. I was there when Mrs. Brandt stepped out of the lift and asked for a taxi. I called out to James who whistled it up for her."

"Did she seem in any way disturbed?"

"Not in the least," was the emphatic reply.

"Nothing about her appearance to make you think that she was contemplating flight anywhere?"

"Not a suggestion of anything of the sort, sir."

"Did you hear the address she gave to the taximan?"

"I did, sir. We were not very busy at the time, and when that is the case, and a client like Mrs. Brandt passes out, I often lift the flap of my counter and step on to the pavement to see that she is being looked after. I did so in this instance. She stepped into the taxi as light as a bird."

The inspector scratched his chin.

"That taxicab is rather a puzzle, Goodchild," he remarked. "We've had men on trying to track it down since midnight. The driver wasn't one of your regular hands, was he?"

"He was not," the concierge admitted. "I'll tell you where the trouble was, sir," he went on. "You see, it was Sunday night, and a great many of the men who have done pretty well during the week, they knock off on Sunday night—knowing it's likely to be a slack time—have supper with the Missus or something of that sort. I expect that's the reason why we didn't take much notice of there being a stranger on the rank. James declares that he had never seen the man before, but he didn't think of looking for his number. Why should he?"

Inspector Agrees.

"Exactly," the inspector agreed. "Why should he? It was just unfortunate that it was Sunday night. • • • Now, Goodchild, you must have received a lot of telephone calls for Mrs. Brandt."

"I certainly did, sir," the man assented. "Many more than I could remember. There were very few callers, though, that she would see."

"So her maid told me. Do you happen to remember who had permission to go up?"

"Well," the man reflected, "there was Mr. Guy Philpott and his wife—they came several times—together and separately. There was Lady Middleton Hall and Lady Hynes, a Mrs. Osbourne Smythe, who was a stranger to me, a lawyer gentleman and sometimes his clerk from Lincoln's Inn, and on Friday we had the honor of having Sir Humphrey Rossiter here—just got over his illness. Very sorry we all were to see from the papers this morning that he is not quite so well."

"That's about all the people whom Mrs. Brandt saw, then, Goodchild?"

"So far as I know sir. I'm not on duty all the time, of course."

"Where is your relief man?" the inspector asked.

"He's downstairs now, sir. He didn't go home in case you might be wanting to ask him any questions."

"Very considerate," the inspector commented. "Well, I don't think I need trouble you any further, Goodchild. But I should like to have a word or two with your relief. It can't do any harm."

"I'll send him up at once, sir," Goodchild promised, as he took his departure.

Porter Questioned.

The night porter, a younger and sleepier-looking replica of his confrere, duly appeared. The inspector greeted him pleasantly.

"I know Goodchild very well," he remarked. "What is your name?"

"Harris, sir. Phillip Harris."

"Well, Harris, I haven't much to ask you. You were not on duty when Mrs. Brandt left the hotel on Sunday night?"

"No, sir. I came up by the Hammersmith bus and arrived here at five minutes past 8."

"Well, it seems to me there's only one question for you. Goodchild has told me about all the people who had entree to Mrs. Brandt's rooms in the day-time—was there any one not on that list who went up while you were on duty?"

"Only one gentleman, sir. He had sent her flowers several times; bought them at the shop opposite and carried them over himself, but he had never suggested a call. On Thursday evening, I think it was, about 9 o'clock, he made inquiries as usual, and he was just stepping off when he came back and said to me—I was standing behind the counter—'I wonder whether Mrs. Brandt would care to see me for a moment?' So I said—'Let me ask her.'"

"You haven't said who the gentleman was," the inspector interrupted.

Keynsham Is Customer.

"Sorry. I forgot that, sir," the man apologized. "A gentleman very well known to all of us here, and one of our best customers—Lord Edward Keynsham."

The inspector nodded respectfully.

"A very popular gentleman everywhere," he observed. "Did Mrs. Brandt receive him?"

"She sent word down that she should be glad to see His Lordship for a few minutes."

"I see," Inspector Cowling reflected. "I don't think I have anything else to ask you, Harris."

The man saluted and took his leave. The undermanager and Inspector Cowling descended together in the lift. The hotel official was naturally worried.

"I had hoped," he said gloomily, "and the manager had hoped, too, that we should have been able to keep this matter absolutely quiet. I suppose, however, you will have to do something else about the ransacking of Mrs. Brandt's trunks."

"I am considering that matter," the inspector observed. "What's your opinion of the maid?"

"Honest but rather stupid, I should say," the other replied. "I certainly should not myself connect her with the affair. She was with Mrs. Brandt when she and her husband came to stay here a year ago, while their house was being painted."

The inspector nodded.

"She seems to me honest enough," he agreed. "I tell you what it is," he went on, after a brief deliberation. "I won't interfere any further for the moment. I must send our fingerprint man down, but after that we'll all keep away."

He took his leave, gave an address to the chauffeur, climbed into his car and settled down to consider the only problem presented by his work—who was the mysterious visitor, who had found his way unseen into Mrs. Brandt's rooms and ransacked her trunks?

(Copyright, 1934.)

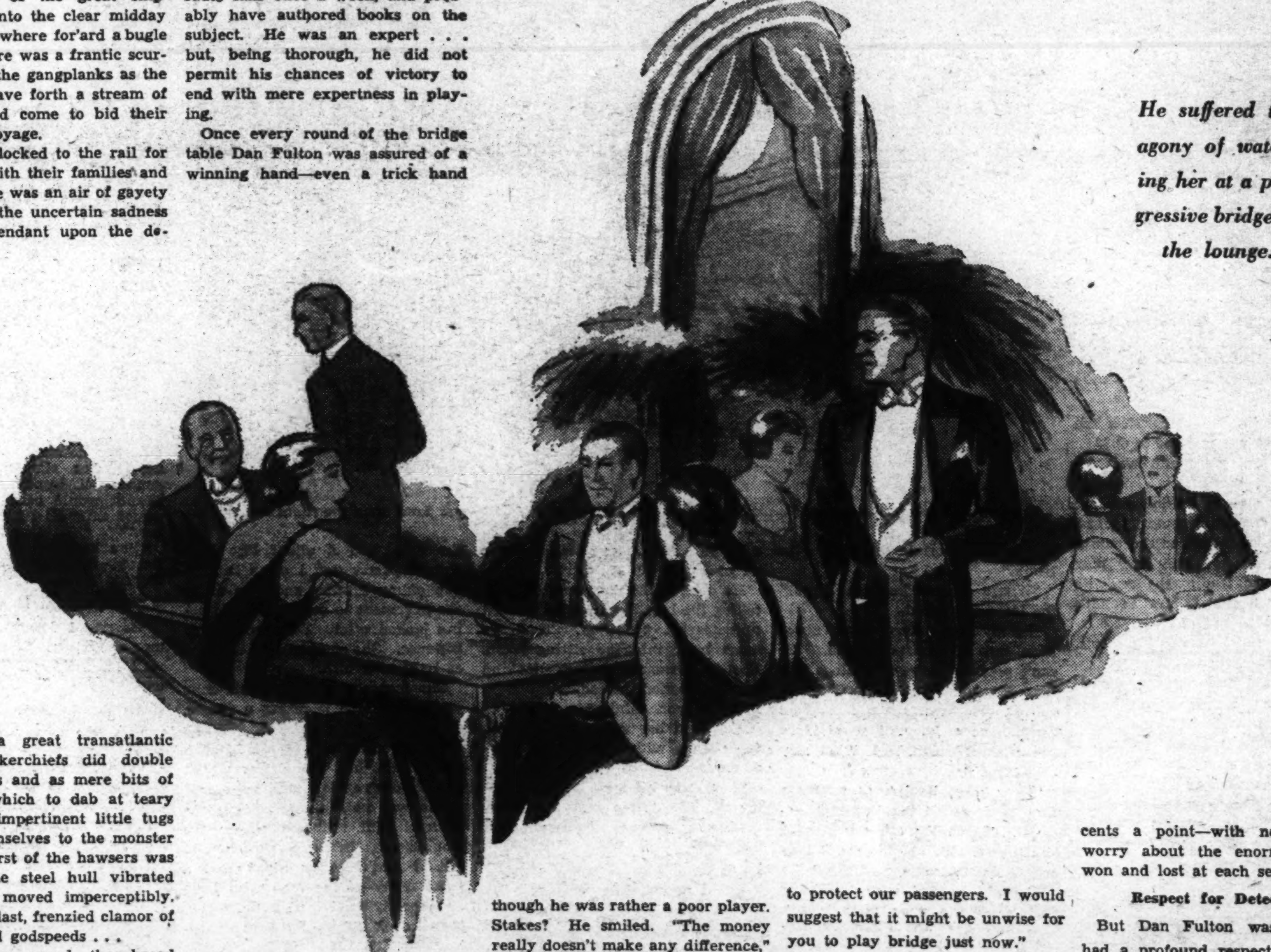
To be continued tomorrow.

Rough Passage

A Short Short Story

by

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN



He suffered the agony of watching her at a progressive bridge in the lounge.

THE siren of the great ship moaned into the clear midday air. Somewhere for'ard a bugle sounded. There was a frantic scurrying toward the gangplanks as the lobby doors gave forth a stream of those who had come to bid their friends bon voyage.

Passengers flocked to the rail for a last word with their families and friends. There was an air of gayety coupled with the uncertain sadness inevitably attendant upon the departure of a great transatlantic liner. Handkerchiefs did double duty: as flags and as mere bits of linen with which to dab at teary eyes. Four impertinent little tugs attached themselves to the monster ship as the first of the hawsers was cast off. The steel hull vibrated slightly and moved imperceptibly. There was a last, frenzied clamor of good-by's and godspeeds . . .

Dan Fulton paced the broad reaches of the promenade deck and surveyed his fellow passengers. His interest was focused upon them and not upon the pier which was slowly fading. Sailings were common things for him and he was interested, not in the voyage, but in those who were making it.

Looks Like Retired Broker.

Dan Fulton looked like a wealthy retired broker. He was tall, slender and immaculate. His features were refined to the point of sharpness. His hair had an iron-gray tinge which proclaimed dignity and respectability. His keen gray eyes missed no detail of the persons jammed against the rail. He had learned to capitalize the emotional moments of departure. It was then that he could best mark out his victims.

Mr. Fulton was a professional traveler; a gentleman whose livelihood was extracted from other travelers seeking diversion during the long, somnolent days at sea. At the moment, bridge was his racket.

Had he been addicted to honesty, it is possible that Mr. Fulton would have played hands for millions of radio fans once a week, and probably have authored books on the subject. He was an expert . . . but, being thorough, he did not permit his chances of victory to end with mere expertness in playing.

Once every round of the bridge table Dan Fulton was assured of a winning hand—even a trick hand in which his opponents could be induced to overbid their weakness into a devastating double. Dan could do things with cards—things which, while neither nice nor gentlemanly, were certainly profitable.

The great ship nosed through the Narrows, dropped her pilot, and picked up the gentle rhythmic roll of a tolerably placid ocean. Dan drifted back to the smoking room, where a group of thirsty voyagers were impatiently checking off the first 12 miles. The dignified gentleman dropped into an easy chair and watched.

Makes Self Approachable.

During the afternoon Mr. Fulton made himself approachable and became acquainted with a few gentlemen. Before dinner he crossed the palm of the second steward with a $10 bill and was assigned to a table occupied by three men of unlimited wealth and sportive proclivities. While dinner was being served bridge was mentioned, and a suggestion was made that a foursome be arranged for the voyage. Dan said that he was willing to try, though he was rather a poor player. Stakes? He smiled. "The money really doesn't make any difference," he said engagingly, "but I don't usually play for much."

The other three liked Mr. Fulton; he was different, distinguished and unmistakably cosmopolitan. Mr. Fulton liked the other three because, in his professional parlance, they looked like suckers.

At 9:15 they adjourned to the smoking room and selected a corner table. Mr. Fulton was positively benign as he settled himself for the preliminaries which would lead—before the end of the voyage—to a thorough slaughter. But while they were waiting for the smoking room steward to bring cards, pencil and score pad, some one touched Dan on the shoulder.

"May I speak with you a moment, Mr. Fulton?"

Dan nodded pleasant agreement, but as he followed the stranger into the corridor he was smitten with a premonition that all was not as it should be. Just outside the door the stranger turned. His eyes were level and his voice positive.

"You are Mr. Daniel N. Fulton?"

"Yes."

Warned Against Playing.

"I am employed by this steamship company, Mr. Fulton. I am here to protect our passengers. I would suggest that it might be unwise for you to play bridge just now."

Fulton blinked, but answered suavely.

"I understand," he said, and walked back into the smoking room where he informed his new-made friends that he was a mite under the weather, thanks to the ship's roll. He suggested that they unearth a fourth to take his place, and averred that he wasn't so keen about bridge, anyway.

Out on deck Mr. Fulton pondered. So they had him spotted, eh? Too bad! So many fish aboard. But better to have been warned in advance than to have that lynx-eyed ship's detective scrutinizing his play too closely.

Through all the rest of that voyage Dan Fulton tried to enjoy himself normally; but everything that happened made his fingers itch more violently.

He became friendly with a vivacious young widow and suffered the agony of watching her at a progressive bridge held in the lounge one afternoon. He passed hours in the smoking room at night and witnessed the bridge foursome, of which he might have been a member, build up their game to 50 cents a point—with no apparent worry about the enormous sums won and lost at each session.

Respect for Detective.

But Dan Fulton was wise. He had a profound respect for detectives and so—though the temptation was at times almost irresistible—he did not touch a card. It was torture. He figured that his idleness in the midst of such a passenger list meant a loss of at least $10,000 to him. Never in his entire career had he seen such a glorious opportunity. And he dared not play because he had been marked from the moment of sailing.

On the morning of the sixth day the ship passed inside the breakwater at Cherbourg. Mr. Fulton, tipping lavishly, saw the ship's detective. He accosted the man dryly.

"You see," he said, "I didn't play once."

"You were quite fortunate, Mr. Fulton."

"I guess so. But tell me"—and Dan's eyes narrowed a trifle—"just why did you take such particular pains to warn me?"

"Because," answered the ship's detective with disarming candor—"because I heard you say that you were a poor bridge player and I wanted to protect you from the card sharpers usually found on board."

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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 28, 1934

SCULPTURED BY THE WIND. These formations might be sea waves or sand dunes, but in reality are the result of the wind's vagaries during a snowstorm on Mount Rainier, Wash. A. P.

A WING OVER THE CAPITOL! The new low-priced "flying wing" (right) shown gliding gracefully over the U. S. Capitol during a recent trial flight. A. P.

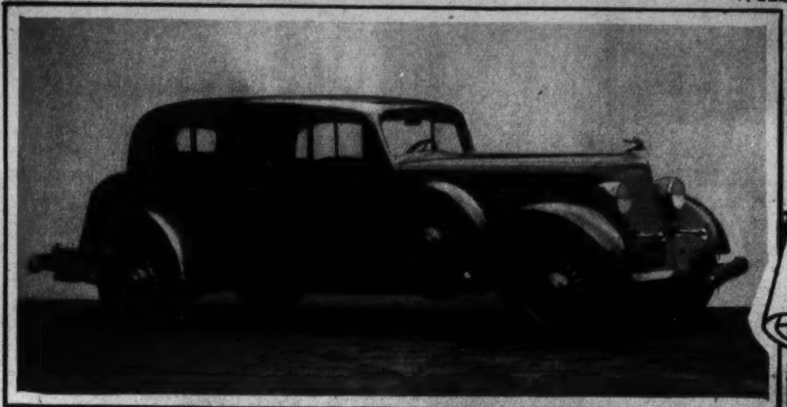
VISITS A PRESIDENT. Secretary of State Hull (right) pictured with President Arias of Panama on his return from Pan-American Conference. Wide World.

ROYAL MARAUDER MEETS END. American bald eagle killed by Victor Sachs and W. M. Law (rear left and right) when it swooped down on the children shown above near St. Louis, Mo. Wide World.

UNIQUE BABY CONTEST. Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, health specialist, photographed at Miami, Fla., as he acted as chief judge in a Seminole Indian baby contest. A. P.

NEW RECRUITS FOR HOLLYWOOD. Selected by a famous producer as New York's ten prettiest girls, these beauties soon will appear in a new film. Wide World

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY AT THE 14TH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW OF THE WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE TRADE ASSOCIATION—WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM, JAN. 27-FEB. 3, INC.

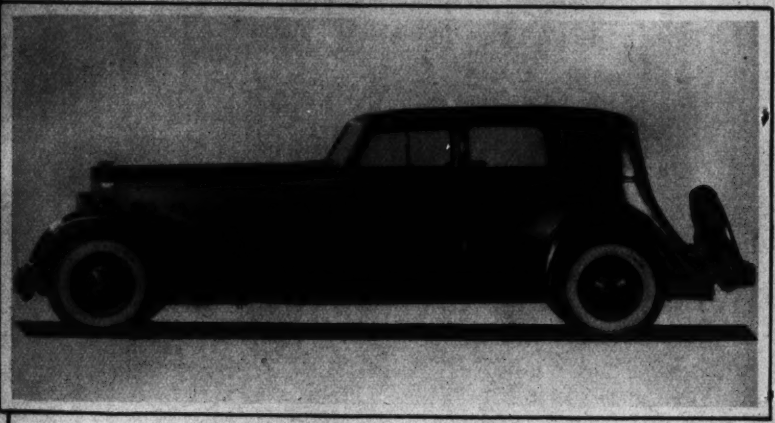


BUICK. Five-passenger club sedan.

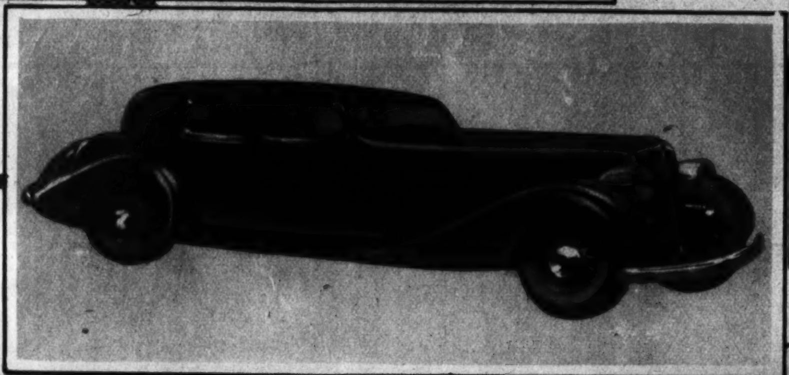
CHRYSLER. Airflow imperial town sedan.

LINCOLN. Five-passenger sedan.

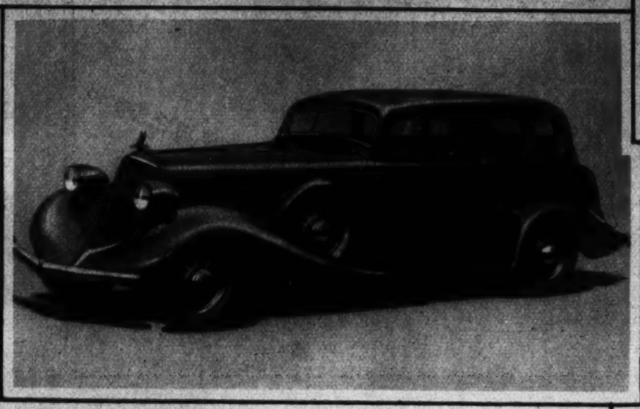
PIERCE-ARROW. Five-passenger sedan.



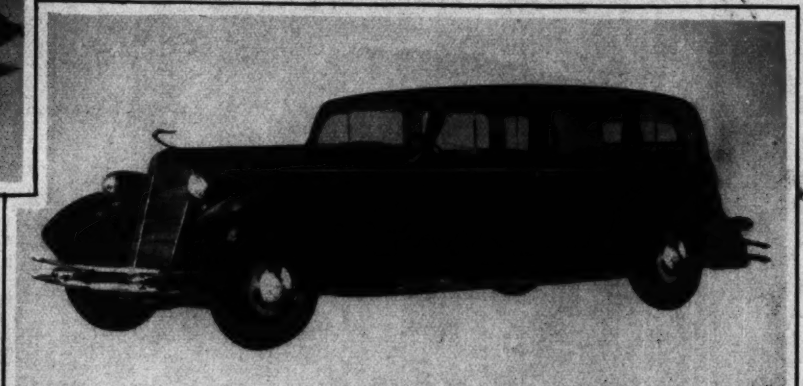
PACKARD. Coupe-sedan.



NASH. Ambassador 8 brougham

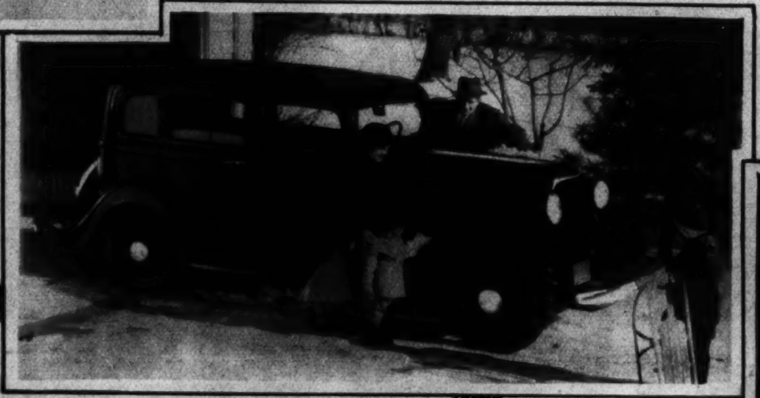


STUDEBAKER. Five-passenger sedan.



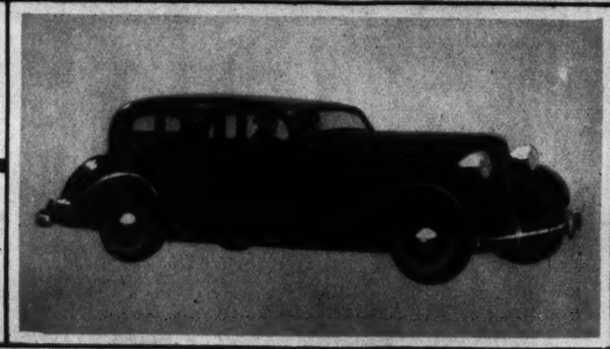
CADILLAC. Seven-passenger sedan.

CHEVROLET. Master six town sedan.

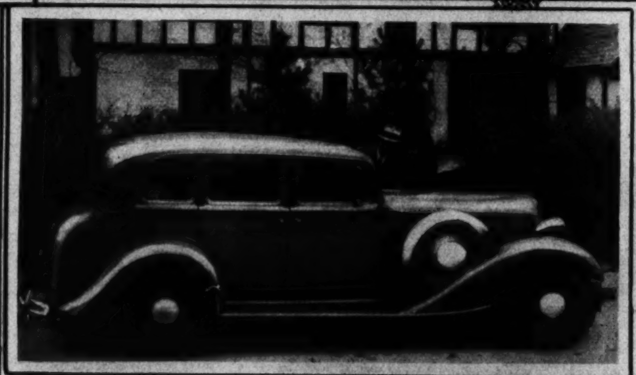


PLYMOUTH. Five-passenger six sedan.

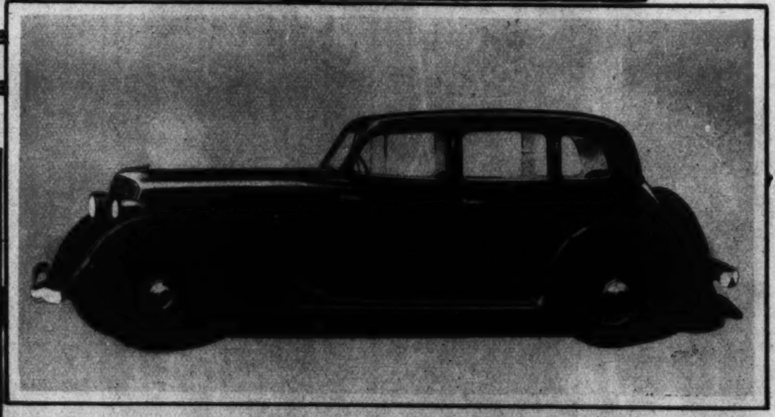
FORD. De luxe tudor sedan.



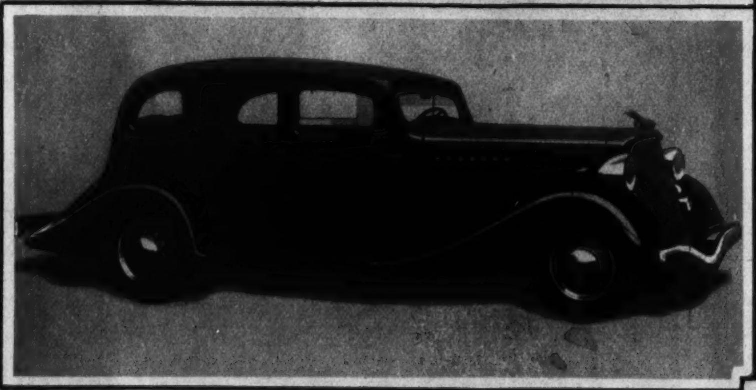
LA FAYETTE. Nash-built four-door sedan.



GRAHAM. The new sedan.

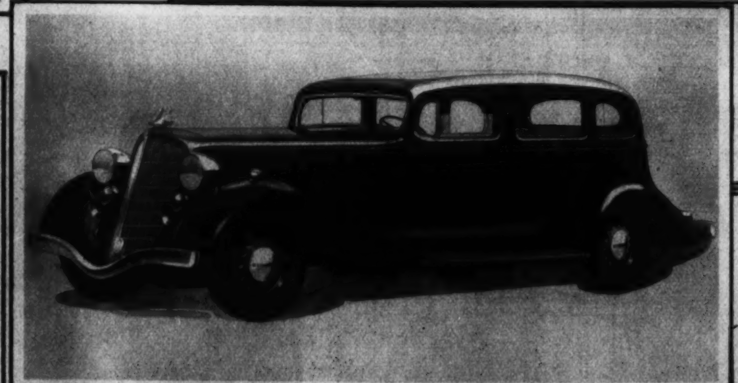


AUBURN. The six sedan.

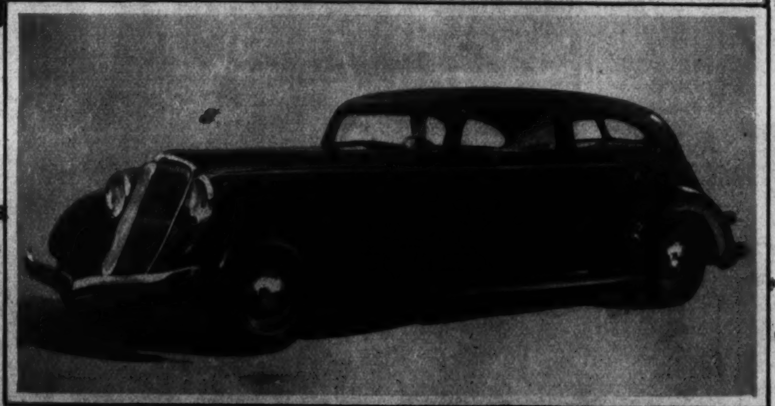


TERRAPLANE. De luxe sedan.

DODGE. Two-door sedan.

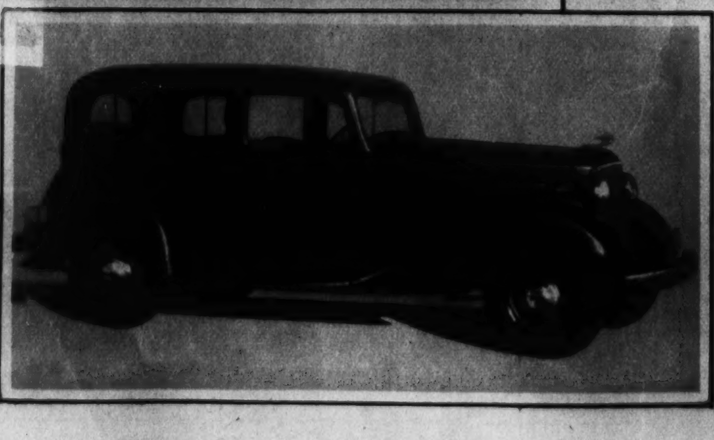


HUDSON. De luxe sedan.



LA SALLE. Five-passenger club sedan.

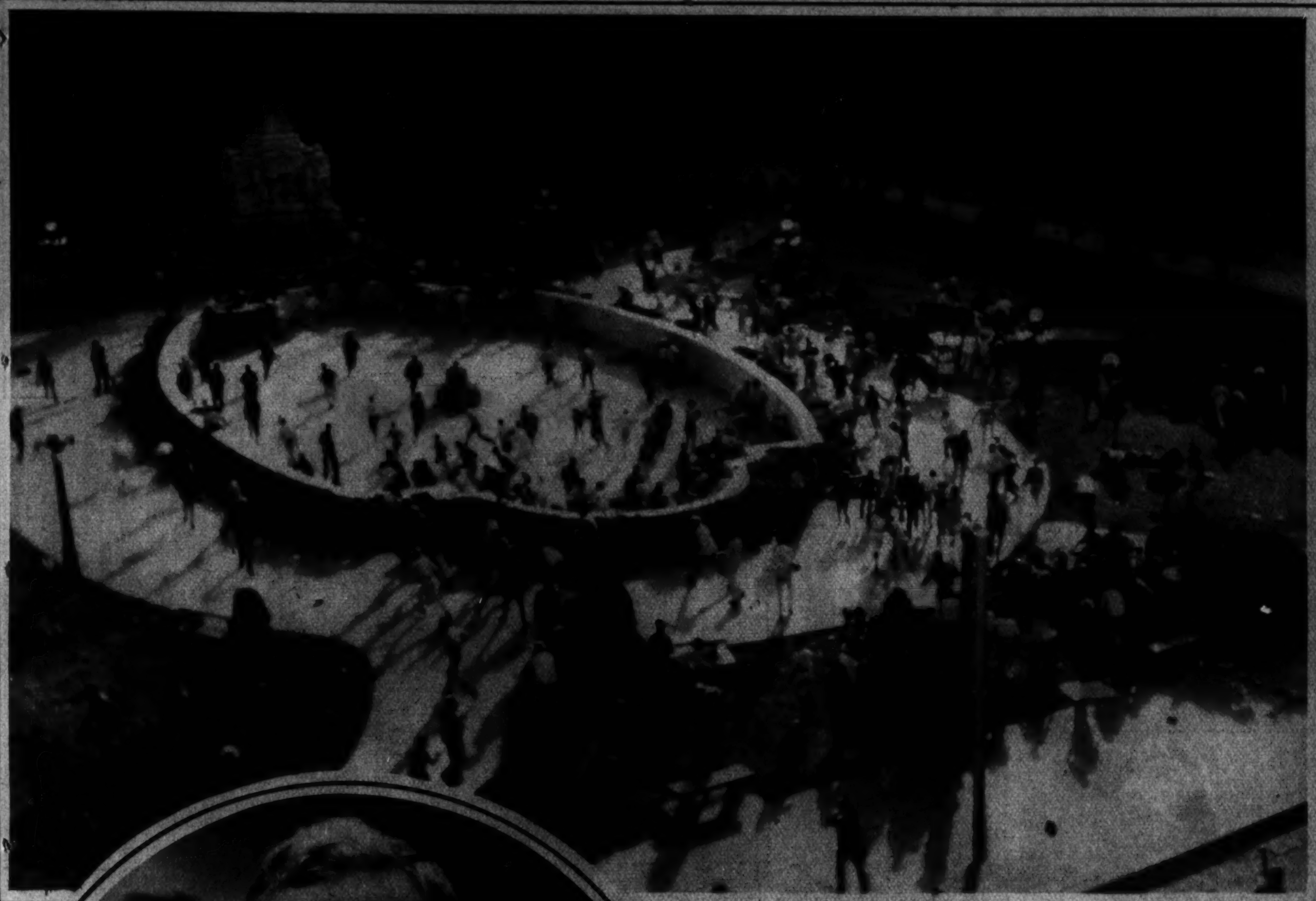
OLDSMOBILE. Straight 8, four-door sedan.



PONTIAC. Four-door sedan.

HUPMOBILE Aerodynamic 8 sedan.

DESOTO. Airflow, six-passenger, four-door sedan.

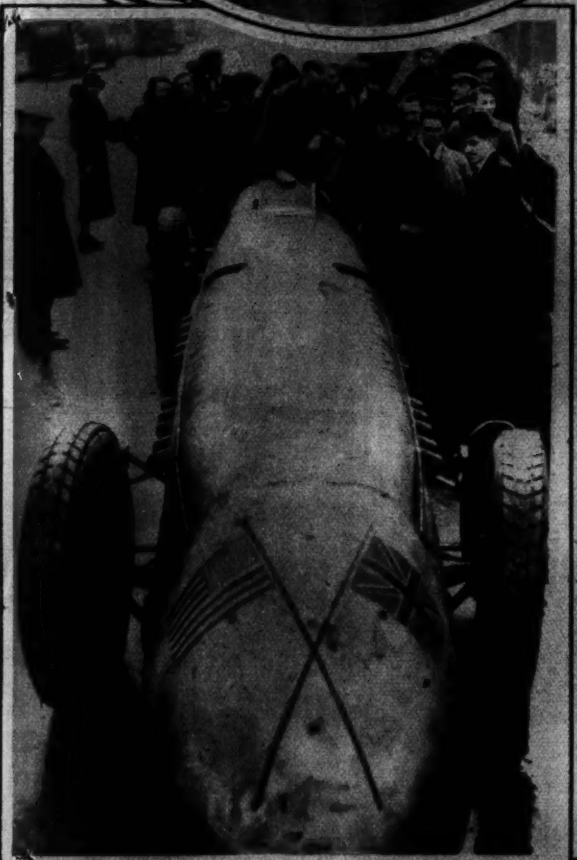


CUBANS ON WARPATH AS PRESIDENCY CHANGES HANDS. Disorder in general was precipitated when word spread abroad that Ramon Grau San Martin had been succeeded by Carlos Hevia as President of Cuba. Above, crowd fleeing for cover when troops opened fire in Zayas Park. Left, circle, Carlos Mendieta, Nationalist leader, Cuba's third president in four days, succeeding Carlos Hevia three days after his assumption of office.

Wide World Photos

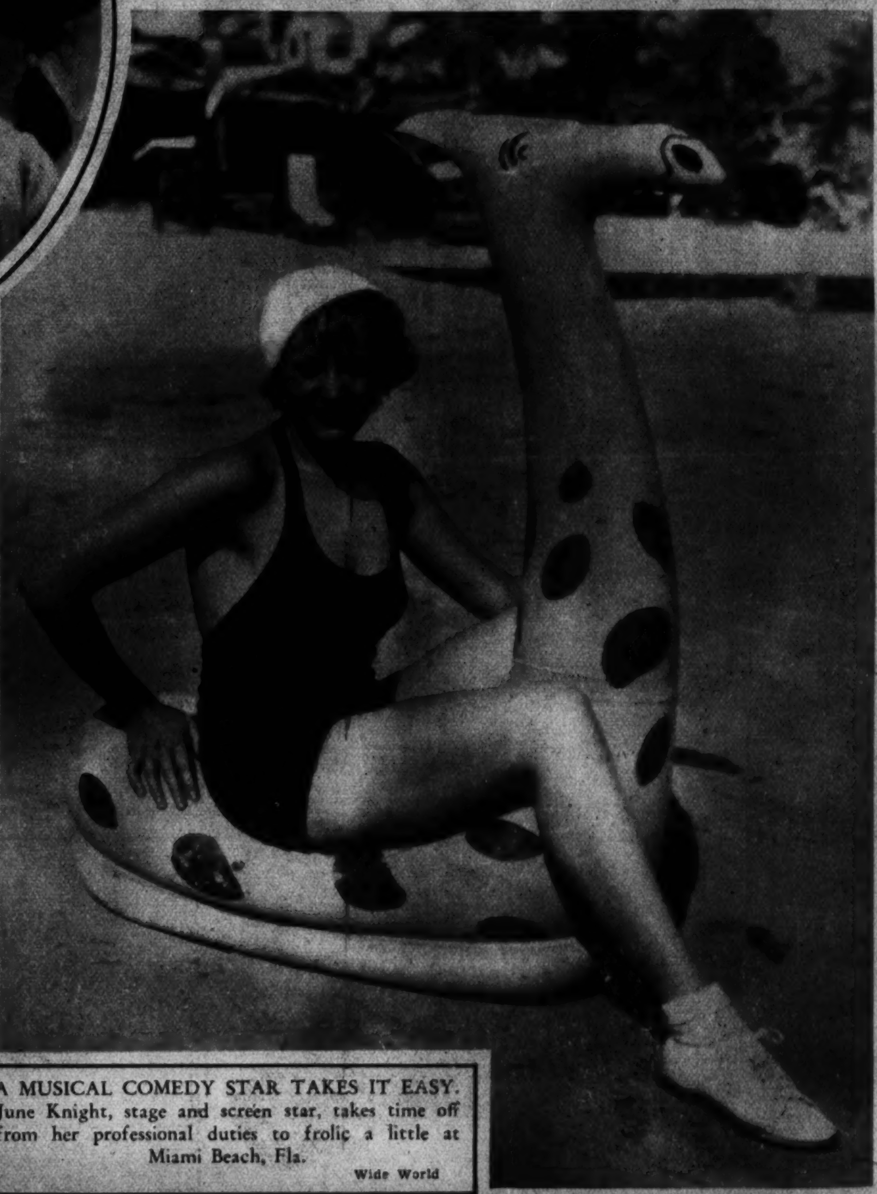
A MISS MEANS A TRIP TO THE HOSPITAL. Phil Taylor, noted skater, clears a table and three girls in a thrilling exhibition at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Wide World



WILL ATTACK RECORD. Jack Field, English racing motorist, at Epsom, England, as he prepared for a trial spin in Kaye Don's rebuilt Silver Bullet.

A. P.



A MUSICAL COMEDY STAR TAKES IT EASY. June Knight, stage and screen star, takes time off from her professional duties to frolic a little at Miami Beach, Fla.

Wide World

A NOTED FIELD DOG IN TYPICAL POSE. Bellview Bob, owned by Edwin H. Vare, jr., of Philadelphia, snapped during the Pinehurst Field Trial Club annual trials at Pinehurst, N. C., in which he was returned a winner.

Wide World.

PROVING THAT HE REALLY "BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE." Frank Buck, right, recently arrived in New York from the Malay Peninsula with a cargo of valuable wild animals, including this pale Indian rhinoceros—the only one of its kind in captivity.

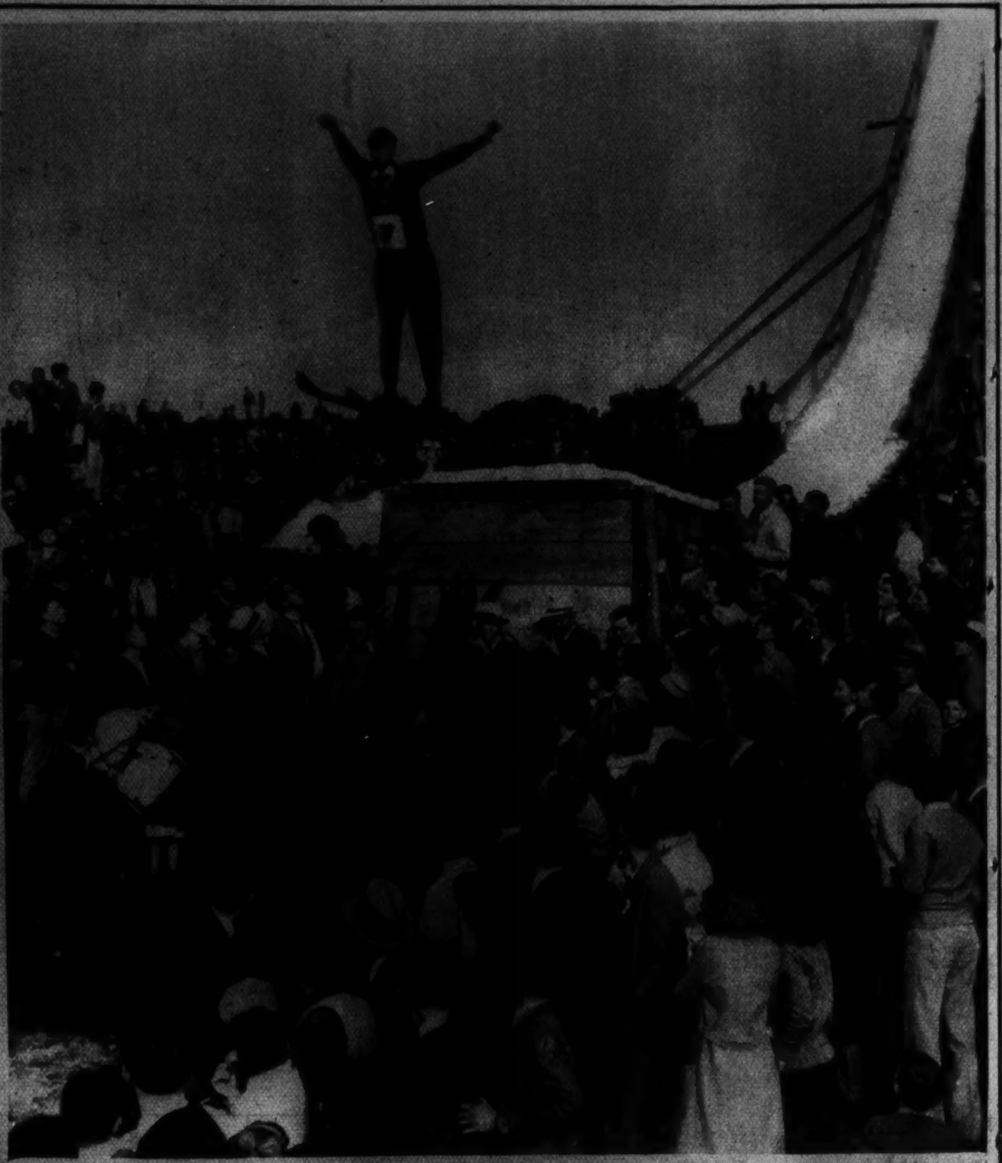
A. P.

AIR ARGOSY'S END. Three planes of the naval P-10 squadron at the end of their record flight from San Francisco Bay to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, 2,150 nautical miles over nothing but water. Six of these planes made the record hop and were greeted by a large proportion of the populace of Oahu.

A. P.

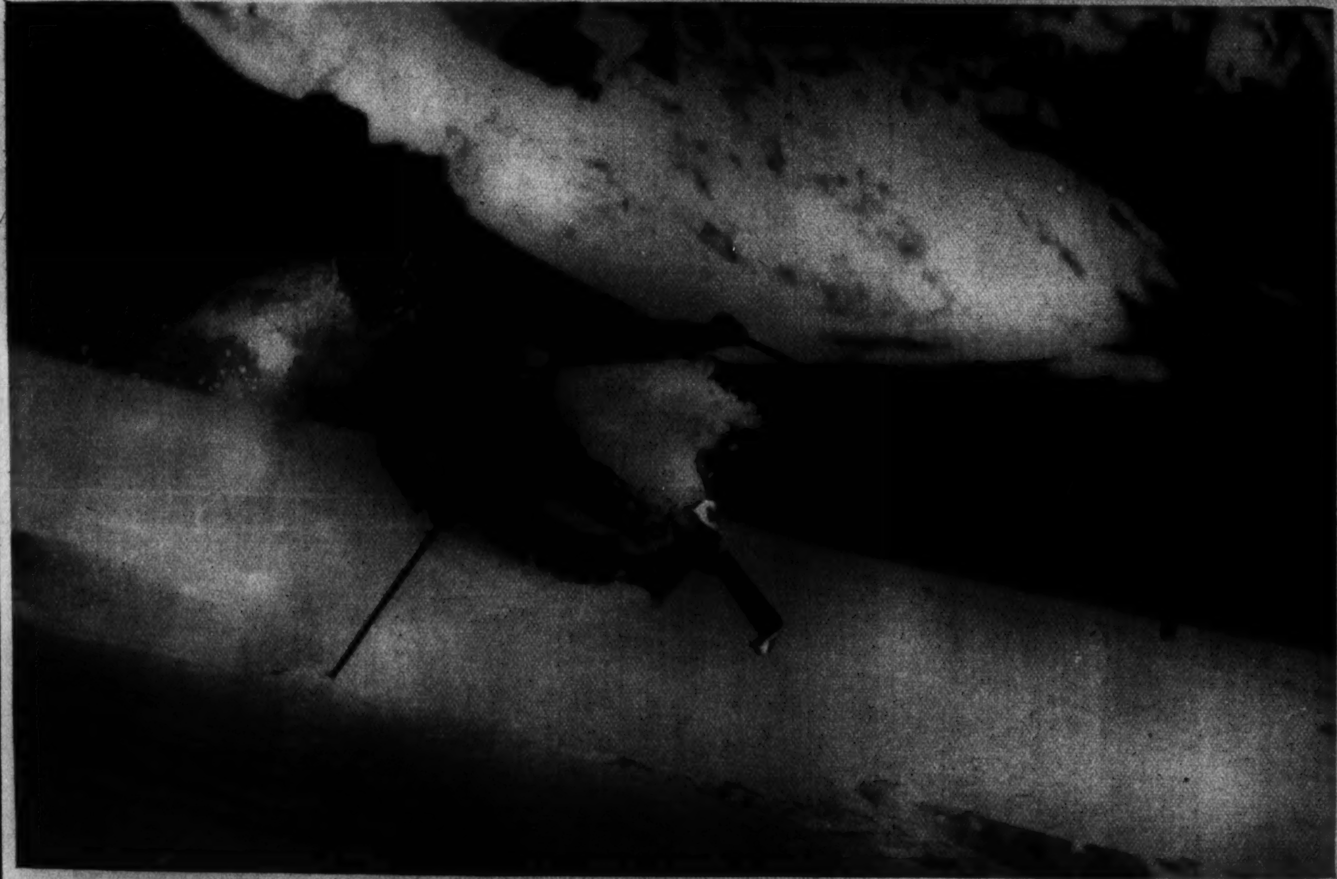
TO BE SUBMERGED UNDER 200 FEET OF WATER. The Clinch River Valley, in Tennessee, the site of the Morris Dam, which will be built a few hundred feet down the river from the point where this picture was taken. This will be part of the gigantic development planned for the Tennessee Valley by the present Federal Administration.

Wide World.



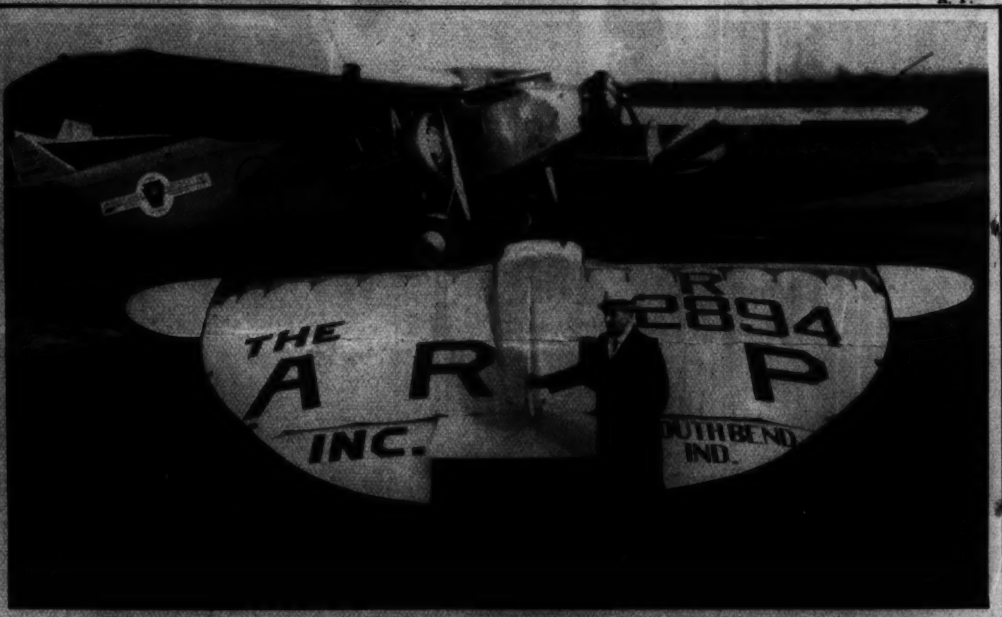
A SYNTHETIC SKI JUMP. Orrin Ellingsen, of the Auburn, Calif., Ski Club, snapped in a synthetic jump at Berkeley, Calif., when more than 43,000 cubic feet of snow was hauled in from the mountains for the sport carnival.

A. P.



AND A SKI JUMP THAT WAS NOT SYNTHETIC! Reich's Minister Rudolf Hess takes a "tail spin" on the side of Mount Zugspitze, the highest peak in Germany. Herr Hess is deputy leader of the National Socialistic party of Germany.

Wide World.



THE NEWEST THING IN AIRPLANES. The new "flying wing," which may be the answer to the demand for cheap flying, shown in contrast with one of the regular transport planes in regular service in and out of the Capital. This back view gives a good idea of the little fellow's unique construction.

Underwood.

ARMY FLIERS PARADE AT MIAMI AIR MEET. The Eighth Pursuit Group from Langley Field put on a show at the sixth annual Miami all-American air meet.

Wide World.

A TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR TWO SLEEPY YOUNG FELLOWS. These two lion cubs on the Goebel Lion Farm, near Ventura, Calif., had a tough time wedging themselves into the particular easy chair that is the favorite of each of them!

Wide World.

"COME UP AND SEE ME—" Mae West, left, smiles a little quizzically at a smart crack during the recent gem robbery hearing in which she was involved on the West Coast.

Wide World.

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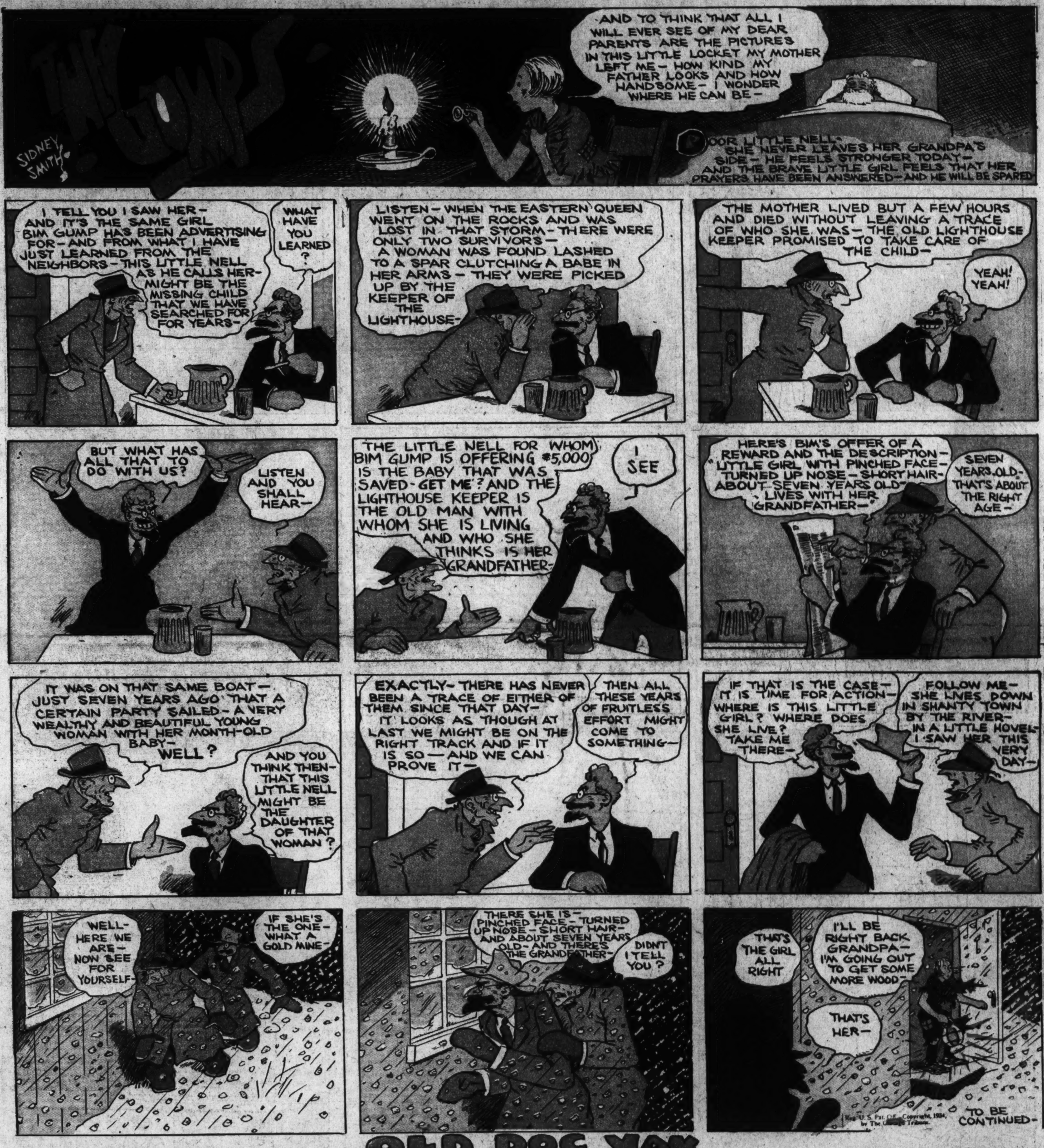
The Washington Post

JANUARY 28, 1934.


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
AND TO THINK THAT ALL I WILL EVER SEE OF MY DEAR PARENTS ARE THE PICTURES IN THIS LITTLE LOCKET MY MOTHER LEFT ME— HOW KIND MY FATHER LOOKS AND HOW HANDSOME— I WONDER WHERE HE CAN BE—
POOR LITTLE NELL— SHE NEVER LEAVES HER GRANDPA'S SIDE— HE FEELS STRONGER TODAY— AND THE BRAVE LITTLE GIRL FEELS THAT HER PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED— AND HE WILL BE SPARED—
I TELL YOU I SAW HER— AND IT'S THE SAME GIRL BIM GUMP HAS BEEN ADVERTISING FOR— AND FROM WHAT I HAVE JUST LEARNED FROM THE NEIGHBORS— THIS LITTLE NELL AS HE CALLS HER— MIGHT BE THE MISSING CHILD THAT WE HAVE SEARCHED FOR FOR YEARS—
WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED ?
LISTEN— WHEN THE EASTERN QUEEN WENT ON THE ROCKS AND WAS LOST IN THAT STORM— THERE WERE ONLY TWO SURVIVORS— A WOMAN WAS FOUND LASHED TO A SPAR CLUTCHING A BABE IN HER ARMS— THEY WERE PICKED UP BY THE KEEPER OF THE LIGHTHOUSE—
THE MOTHER LIVED BUT A FEW HOURS AND DIED WITHOUT LEAVING A TRACE OF WHO SHE WAS— THE OLD LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER PROMISED TO TAKE CARE OF THE CHILD—
YEAH! YEAH!
BUT WHAT HAS ALL THAT TO DO WITH US?
LISTEN AND YOU SHALL HEAR—
THE LITTLE NELL FOR WHOM BIM GUMP IS OFFERING $5,000 IS THE BABY THAT WAS SAVED— GET ME? AND THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER IS THE OLD MAN WITH WHOM SHE IS LIVING AND WHO SHE THINKS IS HER GRANDFATHER—
I SEE
HERE'S BIM'S OFFER OF A REWARD AND THE DESCRIPTION— "LITTLE GIRL WITH PINCHED FACE— TURNED UP NOSE— SHORT HAIR— ABOUT SEVEN YEARS OLD— LIVES WITH HER GRANDFATHER—"
SEVEN YEARS OLD— THAT'S ABOUT THE RIGHT AGE—
IT WAS ON THAT SAME BOAT— JUST SEVEN YEARS AGO THAT A CERTAIN PARTY SAILED— A VERY WEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN WITH HER MONTH-OLD BABY—
WELL ?
AND YOU THINK THEN— THAT THIS LITTLE NELL MIGHT BE THE DAUGHTER OF THAT WOMAN ?
EXACTLY— THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A TRACE OF EITHER OF THEM SINCE THAT DAY— IT LOOKS AS THOUGH AT LAST WE MIGHT BE ON THE RIGHT TRACK AND IF IT IS SO— AND WE CAN PROVE IT—
THEN ALL THESE YEARS OF FRUITLESS EFFORT MIGHT COME TO SOMETHING—
IF THAT IS THE CASE— IT IS TIME FOR ACTION— WHERE IS THIS LITTLE GIRL? WHERE DOES SHE LIVE? TAKE ME THERE—
FOLLOW ME— SHE LIVES DOWN IN SHANTY TOWN BY THE RIVER— IN A LITTLE HOVEL— I SAW HER THIS VERY DAY—
WELL— HERE WE ARE— NOW SEE FOR YOURSELF—
IF SHE'S THE ONE— WHAT A GOLD MINE—
THERE SHE IS— PINCHED FACE— TURNED UP NOSE— SHORT HAIR— AND ABOUT SEVEN YEARS OLD— AND THERE'S THE GRANDFATHER—
DIDN'T I TELL YOU ?
THAT'S THE GIRL ALL RIGHT
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK GRANDPA— I'M GOING OUT TO GET SOME MORE WOOD—
THAT'S HER—
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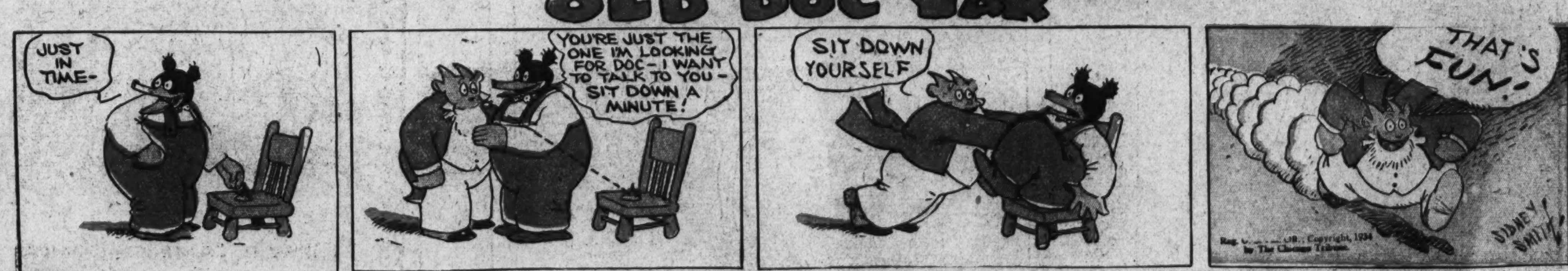
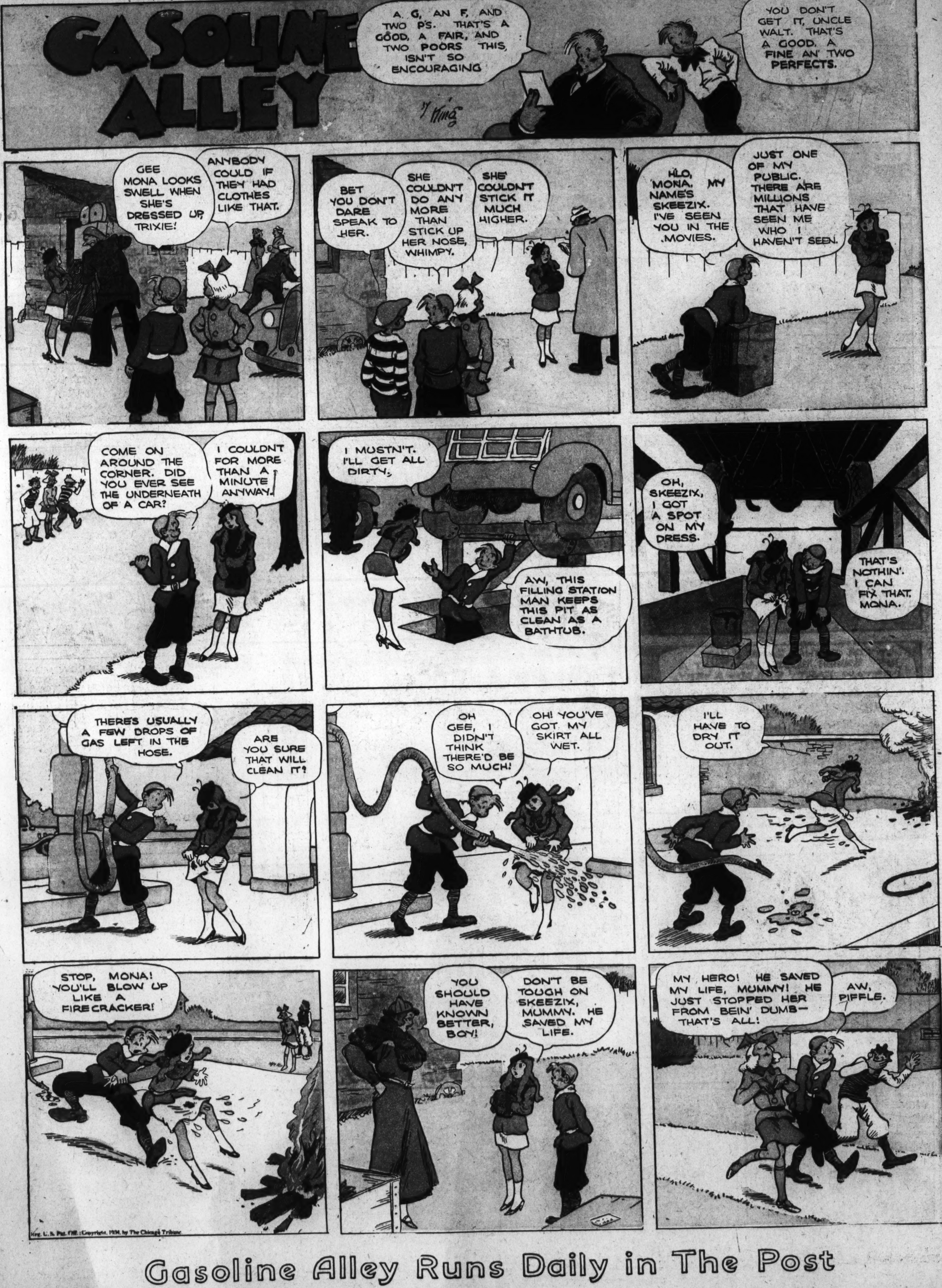
TO BE CONTINUED—


OLD DOC YAK
JUST IN TIME—
YOU'RE JUST THE ONE I'M LOOKING FOR DOC— I WANT TO TALK TO YOU— SIT DOWN A MINUTE!
SIT DOWN YOURSELF
THAT'S FUN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934 by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


GASOLINE ALLEY
A. G, AN F, AND TWO P'S. THAT'S A GOOD, A FAIR, AND TWO POORS THIS, ISN'T SO ENCOURAGING
YOU DON'T GET IT, UNCLE WALT. THAT'S A GOOD, A FINE AN' TWO PERFECTS.
King
GEE MONA LOOKS SWELL WHEN SHE'S DRESSED UP, TRIXIE!
ANYBODY COULD IF THEY HAD CLOTHES LIKE THAT.
BET YOU DON'T DARE SPEAK TO HER.
SHE COULDN'T DO ANY MORE THAN STICK UP HER NOSE, WHIMPY.
SHE COULDN'T STICK IT MUCH HIGHER.
H'LO, MONA. MY NAME'S SKEEZIX. I'VE SEEN YOU IN THE MOVIES.
JUST ONE OF MY PUBLIC. THERE ARE MILLIONS THAT HAVE SEEN ME WHO I HAVEN'T SEEN.
COME ON AROUND THE CORNER. DID YOU EVER SEE THE UNDERNEATH OF A CAR?
I COULDN'T FOR MORE THAN A MINUTE ANYWAY.
I MUSTN'T. I'LL GET ALL DIRTY.
AW, THIS FILLING STATION MAN KEEPS THIS PIT AS CLEAN AS A BATHTUB.
OH, SKEEZIX, I GOT A SPOT ON MY DRESS.
THAT'S NOTHIN'. I CAN FIX THAT, MONA.
THERE'S USUALLY A FEW DROPS OF GAS LEFT IN THE HOSE.
ARE YOU SURE THAT WILL CLEAN IT?
OH GEE, I DIDN'T THINK THERE'D BE SO MUCH!
OH! YOU'VE GOT MY SKIRT ALL WET.
I'LL HAVE TO DRY IT OUT.
STOP, MONA! YOU'LL BLOW UP LIKE A FIRECRACKER!
YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER, BOY!
DON'T BE TOUGH ON SKEEZIX, MUMMY. HE SAVED MY LIFE.
MY HERO! HE SAVED MY LIFE, MUMMY! HE JUST STOPPED HER FROM BEIN' DUMB— THAT'S ALL!
AW, PIFFLE.

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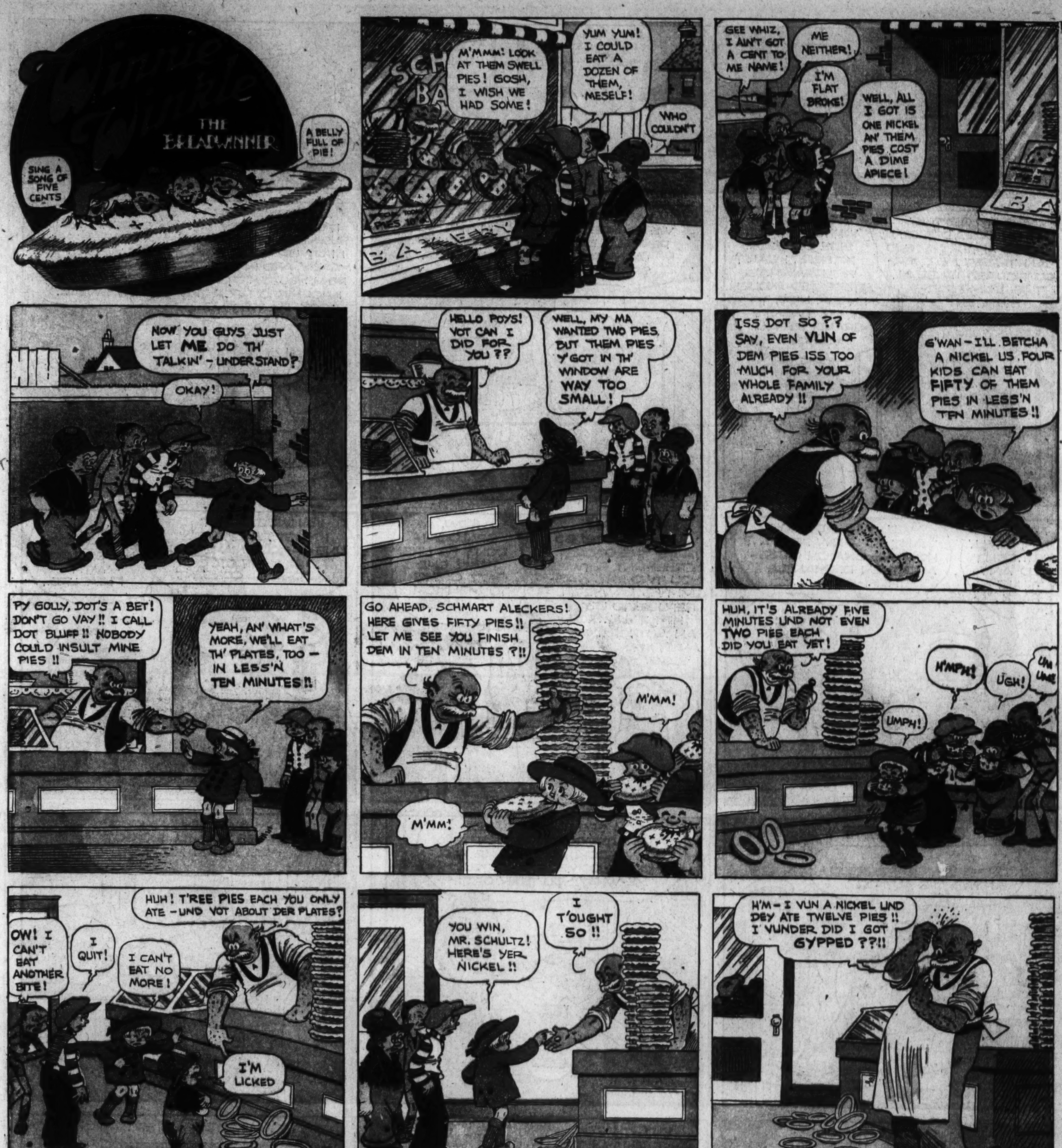
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
SING A SONG OF FIVE CENTS
A BELLY FULL OF PIE!
SCH
BA
M'MMM! LOOK AT THEM SWELL PIES! GOSH, I WISH WE HAD SOME!
YUM YUM! I COULD EAT A DOZEN OF THEM, MESELF!
WHO COULDN'T
SPECIAL TODAY PIES 10¢
BAKERY
GEE WHIZ, I AIN'T GOT A CENT TO ME NAME!
ME NEITHER!
I'M FLAT BROKE!
WELL, ALL I GOT IS ONE NICKEL AN' THEM PIES COST A DIME APIECE!
BA
NOW YOU GUYS JUST LET ME DO TH' TALKIN' - UNDERSTAND?
OKAY!
HELLO POYS! VOT CAN I DID FOR YOU??
WELL, MY MA WANTED TWO PIES, BUT THEM PIES Y'GOT IN TH' WINDOW ARE WAY TOO SMALL!
ISS DOT SO?? SAY, EVEN VUN OF DEM PIES ISS TOO MUCH FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY ALREADY!!
G'WAN - I'LL BETCHA A NICKEL US FOUR KIDS CAN EAT FIFTY OF THEM PIES IN LESS'N TEN MINUTES!!
PY GOLLY, DOT'S A BET! DON'T GO VAY!! I CALL DOT BLUFF!! NOBODY COULD INSULT MINE PIES!!
YEAH, AN' WHAT'S MORE, WE'LL EAT TH' PLATES, TOO - IN LESS'N TEN MINUTES!!
GO AHEAD, SCHMART ALECKERS! HERE GIVES FIFTY PIES!! LET ME SEE YOU FINISH DEM IN TEN MINUTES?!!
M'MM!
M'MM!
HUH, IT'S ALREADY FIVE MINUTES UND NOT EVEN TWO PIES EACH DID YOU EAT YET!
H'MPH!
UGH!
UM-UMF
UMPH!
HUH! T'REE PIES EACH YOU ONLY ATE - UND VOT ABOUT DER PLATES?
OW! I CAN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE!
I QUIT!
I CAN'T EAT NO MORE!
I'M LICKED
JAN. 28-34
YOU WIN, MR. SCHULTZ! HERE'S YER NICKEL!!
I T'OUGHT SO!!
H'M - I VUN A NICKEL UND DEY ATE TWELVE PIES!! I VUNDER DID I GOT GYPPED??!!
BRANNER

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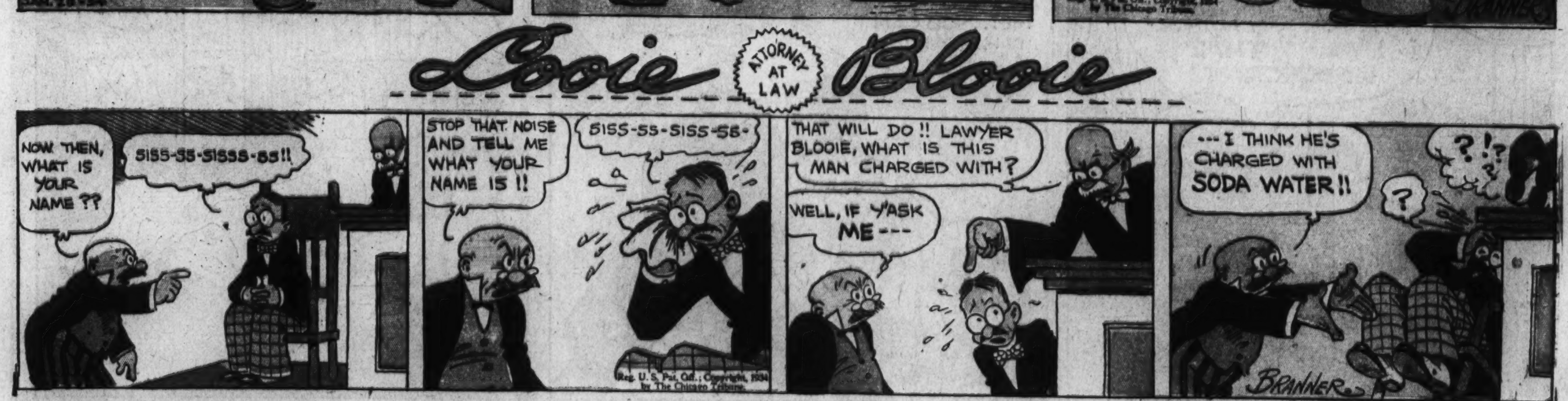
Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
NOW THEN, WHAT IS YOUR NAME??
SISS-SS-SISSS-SS!!
STOP THAT NOISE AND TELL ME WHAT YOUR NAME IS!!
SISS-SS-SISS-SS-
THAT WILL DO!! LAWYER BLOOIE, WHAT IS THIS MAN CHARGED WITH?
WELL, IF Y'ASK ME---
---I THINK HE'S CHARGED WITH SODA WATER!!
?!?
?
BRANNER

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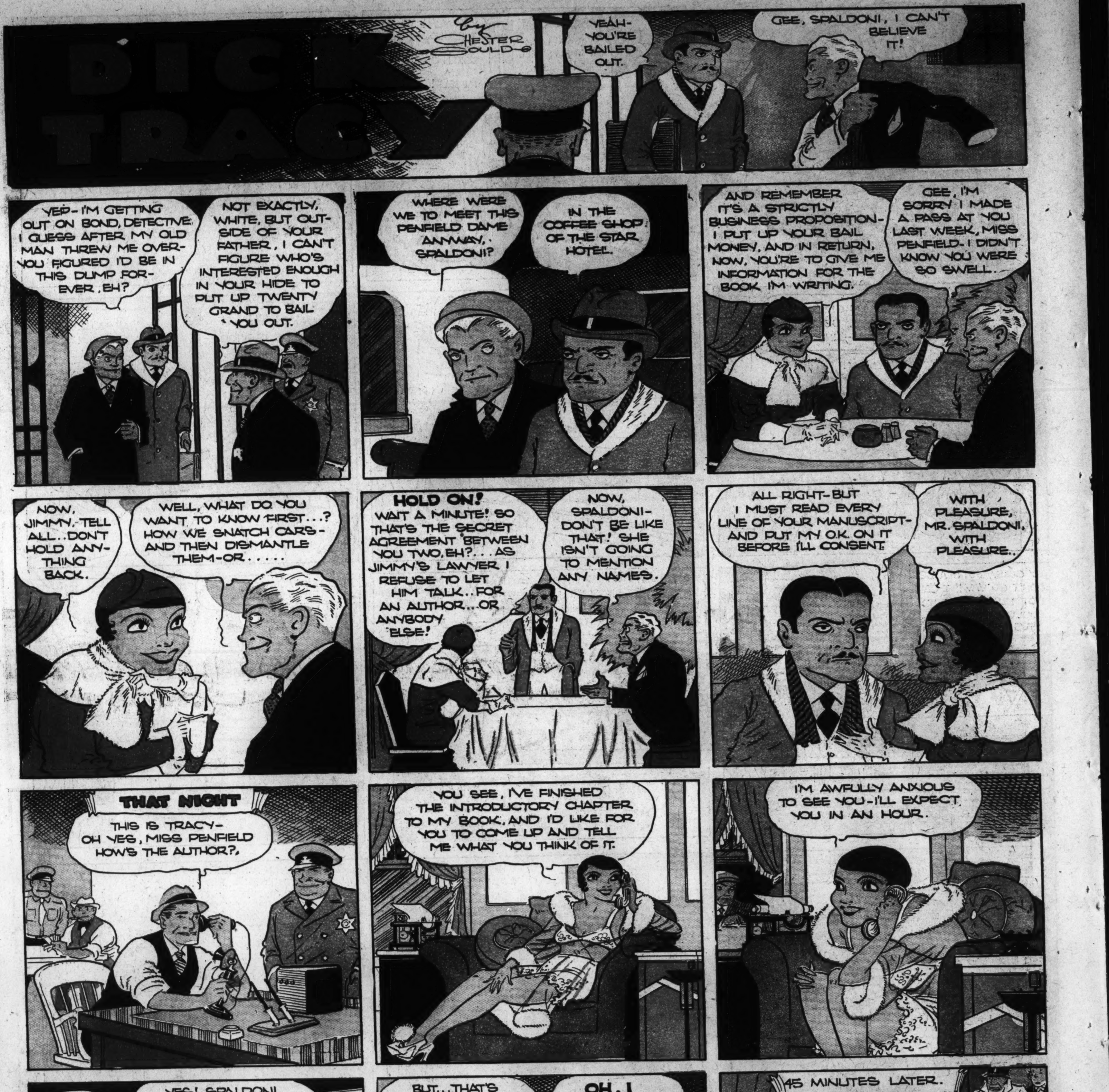
DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould
YEAH- YOU'RE BAILED OUT.
GEE, SPALDONI, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
YEP- I'M GETTING OUT ON BOND, DETECTIVE. I GUESS AFTER MY OLD MAN THREW ME OVER- YOU FIGURED I'D BE IN THIS DUMP FOREVER, EH?
NOT EXACTLY, WHITE, BUT OUTSIDE OF YOUR FATHER, I CAN'T FIGURE WHO'S INTERESTED ENOUGH IN YOUR HIDE TO PUT UP TWENTY GRAND TO BAIL YOU OUT.
WHERE WERE WE TO MEET THIS PENFIELD DAME ANYWAY, SPALDONI?
IN THE COFFEE SHOP OF THE STAR HOTEL.
AND REMEMBER IT'S A STRICTLY BUSINESS PROPOSITION- I PUT UP YOUR BAIL MONEY, AND IN RETURN, NOW, YOU'RE TO GIVE ME INFORMATION FOR THE BOOK I'M WRITING.
GEE, I'M SORRY I MADE A PASS AT YOU LAST WEEK, MISS PENFIELD- I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO SWELL.
NOW, JIMMY- TELL ALL... DON'T HOLD ANYTHING BACK.
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW FIRST...? HOW WE SNATCH CARS- AND THEN DISMANTLE THEM- OR.....
HOLD ON! WAIT A MINUTE! SO THAT'S THE SECRET AGREEMENT BETWEEN YOU TWO, EH?... AS JIMMY'S LAWYER I REFUSE TO LET HIM TALK... FOR AN AUTHOR... OR ANYBODY ELSE!
NOW, SPALDONI- DON'T BE LIKE THAT! SHE ISN'T GOING TO MENTION ANY NAMES.
ALL RIGHT- BUT I MUST READ EVERY LINE OF YOUR MANUSCRIPT- AND PUT MY O.K. ON IT BEFORE I'LL CONSENT.
WITH PLEASURE, MR. SPALDONI, WITH PLEASURE..
THAT NIGHT
THIS IS TRACY- OH YES, MISS PENFIELD HOW'S THE AUTHOR?
YOU SEE, I'VE FINISHED THE INTRODUCTORY CHAPTER TO MY BOOK, AND I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO COME UP AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF IT.
I'M AWFULLY ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU- I'LL EXPECT YOU IN AN HOUR.
JIMMY!
YES! SPALDONI CHANGED HIS MIND! HE AIN'T LETTING ME TALK FOR ANY AUTHOR- I WANT THAT MANUSCRIPT!
BUT... THAT'S PART OF MY BOOK.. AND YOU PROMISED ME!.. YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!
OH, I CAN'T, EH? GIVE ME THAT MANUSCRIPT, OR.....
45 MINUTES LATER.

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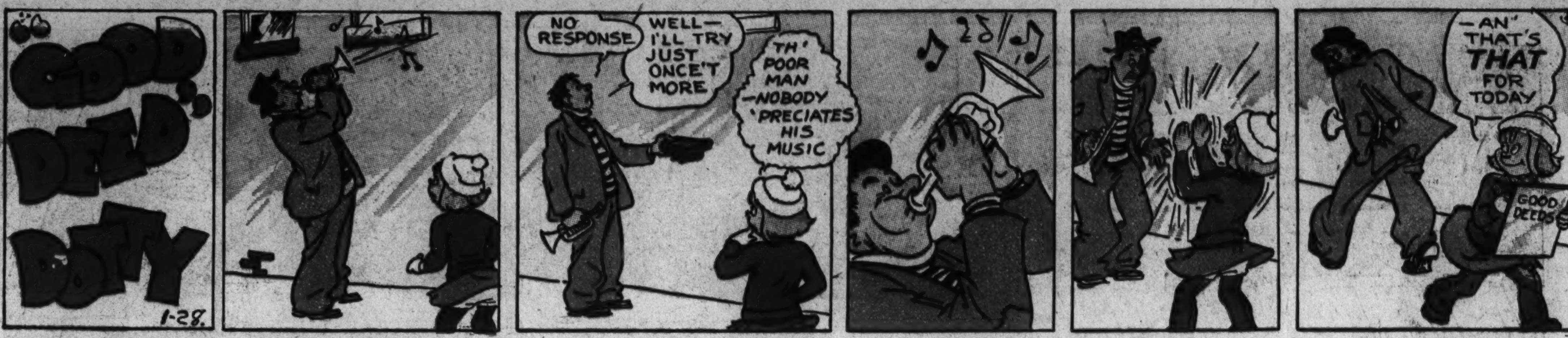
GOOD DEED DOTTY
1-28.
NO RESPONSE
WELL— I'LL TRY JUST ONCE'T MORE
TH' POOR MAN —NOBODY 'PRECIATES HIS MUSIC
—AN' THAT'S THAT FOR TODAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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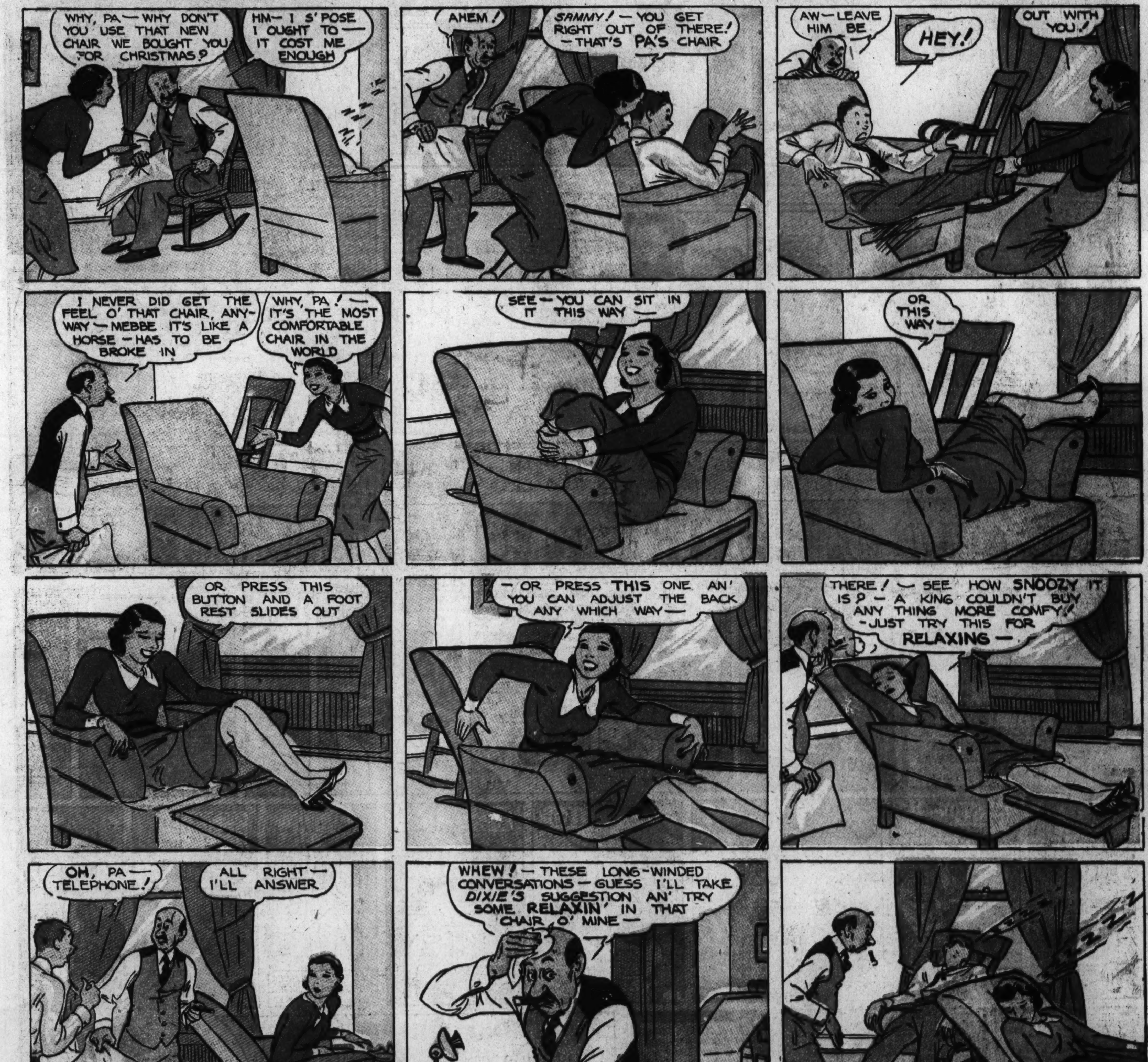
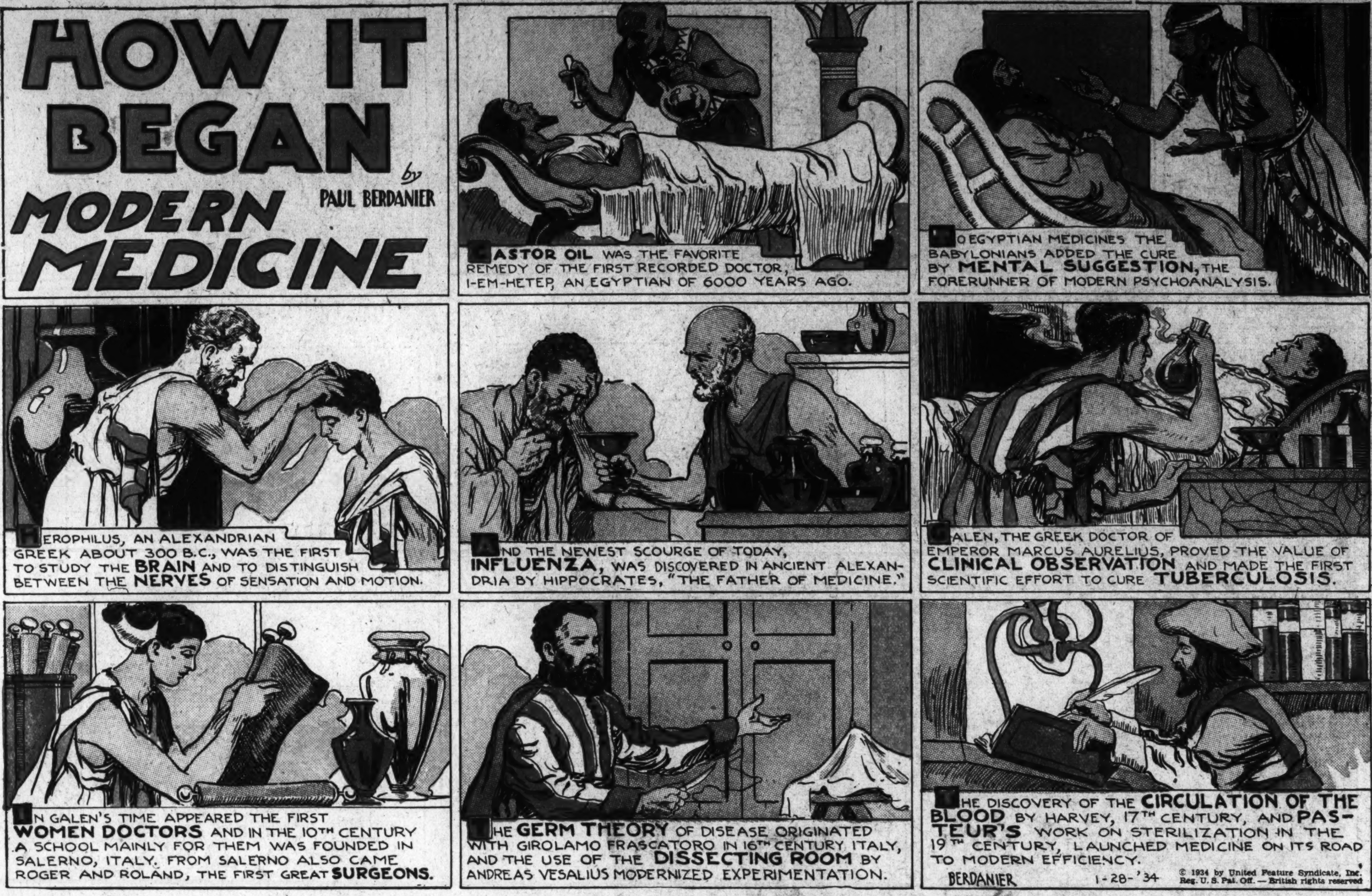
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


WHY, PA— WHY DON'T YOU USE THAT NEW CHAIR WE BOUGHT YOU FOR CHRISTMAS?
HM— I S'POSE I OUGHT TO— IT COST ME ENOUGH
AHEM!
SAMMY! —YOU GET RIGHT OUT OF THERE! —THAT'S PA'S CHAIR
AW— LEAVE HIM BE
HEY!
OUT WITH YOU!
I NEVER DID GET THE FEEL O' THAT CHAIR, ANY-WAY —MEBBE IT'S LIKE A HORSE —HAS TO BE BROKE IN
WHY, PA!— IT'S THE MOST COMFORTABLE CHAIR IN THE WORLD
SEE— YOU CAN SIT IN IT THIS WAY—
OR THIS WAY—
OR PRESS THIS BUTTON AND A FOOT REST SLIDES OUT
—OR PRESS THIS ONE AN' YOU CAN ADJUST THE BACK ANY WHICH WAY—
THERE! —SEE HOW SNOOZY IT IS? —A KING COULDN'T BUY ANY THING MORE COMFY! —JUST TRY THIS FOR RELAXING—
OH, PA— TELEPHONE!
ALL RIGHT— I'LL ANSWER
WHEW! —THESE LONG-WINDED CONVERSATIONS— GUESS I'LL TAKE DIXIE'S SUGGESTION AN' TRY SOME RELAXIN' IN THAT CHAIR O' MINE—
STRIEBEL


HOW IT BEGAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
MODERN MEDICINE
CASTOR OIL WAS THE FAVORITE REMEDY OF THE FIRST RECORDED DOCTOR, I-EM-HETEP, AN EGYPTIAN OF 6000 YEARS AGO.
TO EGYPTIAN MEDICINES THE BABYLONIANS ADDED THE CURE BY MENTAL SUGGESTION, THE FORERUNNER OF MODERN PSYCHOANALYSIS.
HEROPHILUS, AN ALEXANDRIAN GREEK ABOUT 300 B.C., WAS THE FIRST TO STUDY THE BRAIN AND TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN THE NERVES OF SENSATION AND MOTION.
AND THE NEWEST SCOURGE OF TODAY, INFLUENZA, WAS DISCOVERED IN ANCIENT ALEXANDRIA BY HIPPOCRATES, "THE FATHER OF MEDICINE."
GALEN, THE GREEK DOCTOR OF EMPEROR MARCUS AURELIUS, PROVED THE VALUE OF CLINICAL OBSERVATION AND MADE THE FIRST SCIENTIFIC EFFORT TO CURE TUBERCULOSIS.
IN GALEN'S TIME APPEARED THE FIRST WOMEN DOCTORS AND IN THE 10TH CENTURY A SCHOOL MAINLY FOR THEM WAS FOUNDED IN SALERNO, ITALY. FROM SALERNO ALSO CAME ROGER AND ROLAND, THE FIRST GREAT SURGEONS.
THE GERM THEORY OF DISEASE ORIGINATED WITH GIROLAMO FRASCATORO IN 16TH CENTURY ITALY, AND THE USE OF THE DISSECTING ROOM BY ANDREAS VESALIUS MODERNIZED EXPERIMENTATION.
THE DISCOVERY OF THE CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD BY HARVEY, 17TH CENTURY, AND PASTEUR'S WORK ON STERILIZATION IN THE 19TH CENTURY, LAUNCHED MEDICINE ON ITS ROAD TO MODERN EFFICIENCY.
BERDANIER
1-28-'34
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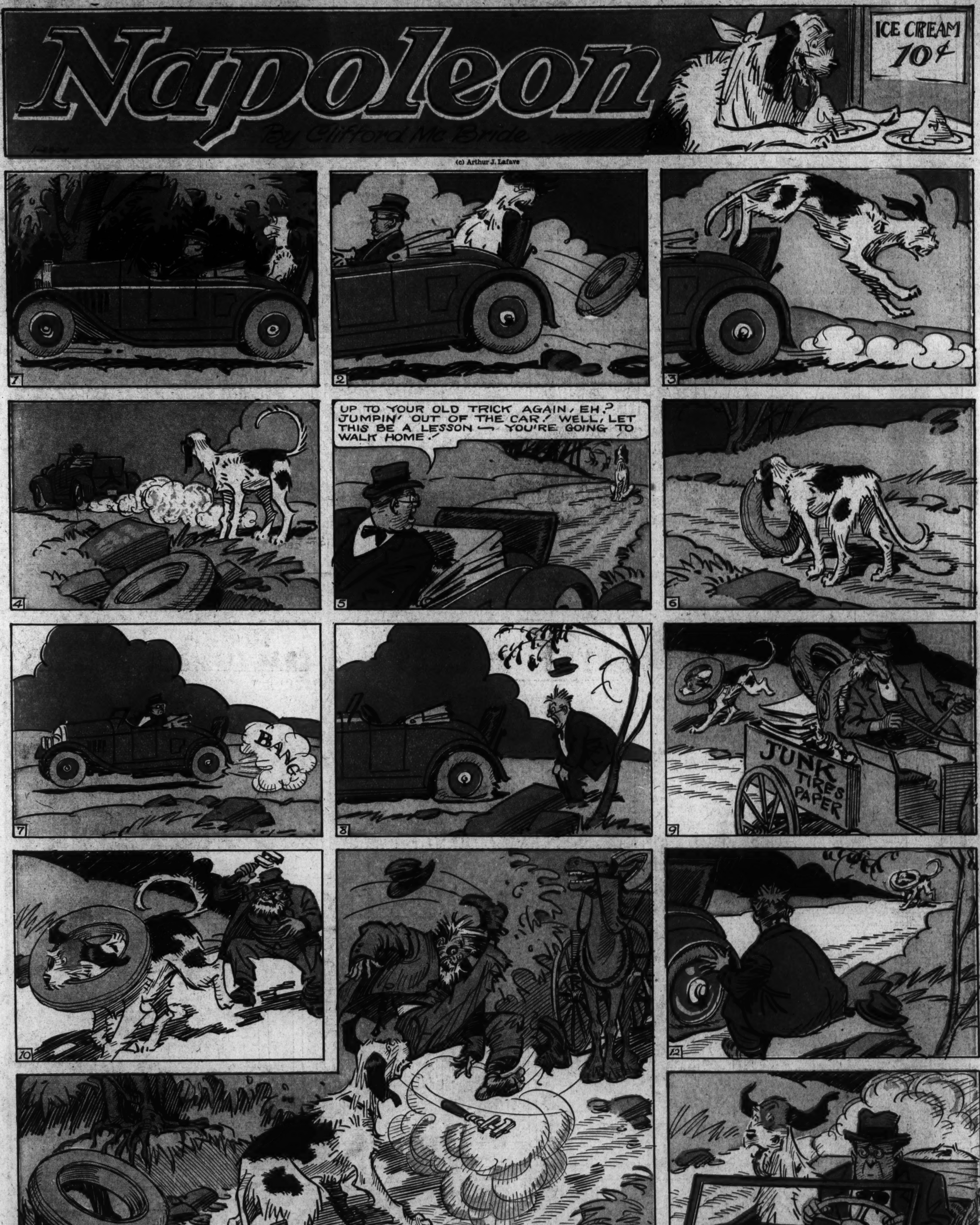
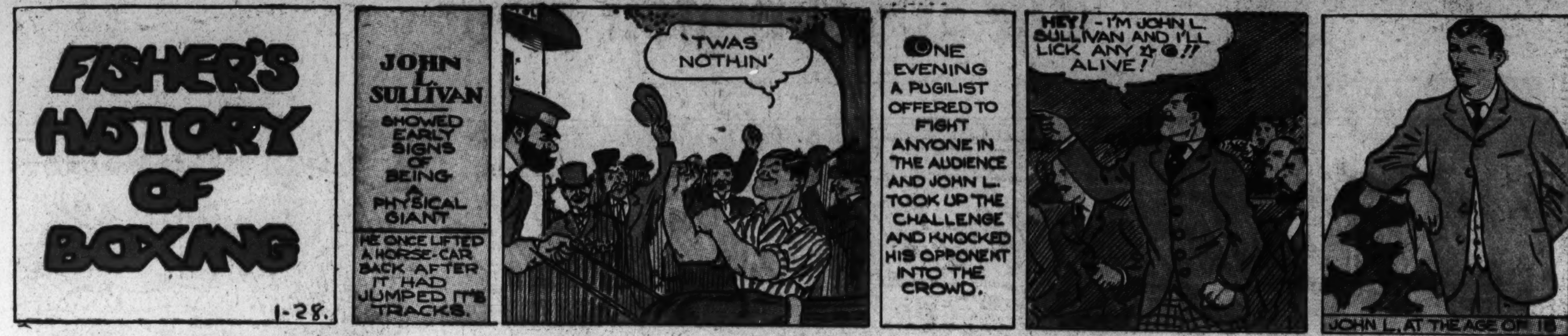
STORM WARNING COLD WAVE AND BLIZZARD
IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CRAG CLIMBER
HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
HEROES OF THE TIMBERLINE!
"ANDY" ANDERSON'S IDEA WAS TO BAND TOGETHER THE SUPER MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS OF HOOD RIVER TO PROMOTE TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP, AND SAVE LIVES IN THE PEAKS OF THE CASCADES! SO_ A FAMOUS BAND OF CRAG CLIMBERS WAS FORMED.
WON'T DAD BE SURPRISED WHEN HE HEARS THAT WE CLIMBED CLEAR UP HERE!
WE'VE NEVER BEEN THIS FAR UP ON THE MOUNTAIN BEFORE!
IT'S BEGINNING TO SNOW_AND WE'VE LOST THE TRAIL!
WE GOTTA KEEP GOING. LET'S PRETEND WERE ANDY ANDERSON LOOKING FOR TWO LOST BOYS.
I'M ALL IN, BUN!
HELP! BUN, I'M SLIPPING.
ME, TOO_ GOSH_AN AVALANCHE!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, BILLY?
YES, LUCKY THIS SNOWDRIFT WAS HERE, BUT WE'RE STUCK IN AN AWFUL CREVASSE!
AND IN THE MEANTIME!
DAD, I'M ALMOST FRANTIC! OUR BOYS ARE SOMEWHERE OUT IN THAT BLIZZARD!
I'M GOING TO CALL ANDY TO GET HIS CRAG CLIMBERS ON THE JOB.
IS THAT YOU, ANDY? MY BOYS ARE LOST UP ON MT. HOOD.
MY GANG IS READY TO GO_ DON'T WORRY. WE'LL FIND THEM!
THE CRAG CLIMBERS SWING INTO ACTION
COME ON, GANG! WE MUST FIND THOSE BOYS!
WE'LL GET 'EM, ANDY!
HURRAH! HERE'S A FOOTPRINT IN THE SNOW!
HURRY, MEN!
LET'S LOOK INTO THIS CREVASSE.
I HEAR SOMETHING DOWN THERE
HELLO!
IT'S THEM_ HURRAY!
NOW TO GET THEM OUT!
HELLO!
BOYS, I'M GOING DOWN!
O.K.-YOU CAN DO IT, ANDY!
STEADY, MEN!
EAGER HANDS LOWER ANDY DOWN TO WHERE THE BOYS ARE TRAPPED.
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, BOYS?
WE'RE PRETTY COLD AND HUNGRY, BUT WE KNEW YOU WOULD FIND US.
UP YOU COME, LAD!
WE FOUND THEM JUST IN TIME!
HERE WE ARE, DADDY AND MOM!
WE CAN'T THANK YOU AND YOUR MEN ENOUGH, ANDY ANDERSON.
MY BOYS! SAFE AND SOUND!
ANDY, YOU DID A WONDERFUL JOB THERE IN THAT CREVASSE. HAVE A CAMEL?
OH BOY! WILL I! I FINISHED MY LAST PACK UP THERE ON THE MOUNTAIN.
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS HOUR AFTER HOUR DURING MANY A THRILLING RESCUE! THEY ARE MILD — AND YET RICH IN FLAVOR_THE LAST ONE TASTES AS GOOD AS THE FIRST AND CAMELS NEVER RUFFLE MY NERVES.
"ANDY" ANDERSON
Leader of the Crag Climbers
IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ON THE SUBJECT OF TOBACCO QUALITY—TO AVOID CONFUSION, REMEMBER THIS—CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. THAT IS CONCLUSIVE. SMOKERS DO CARE ABOUT MILDNESS—ABOUT RICH FLAVOR—ABOUT THEIR NERVES—TURN TO CAMELS FOR STEADY SMOKING.
CAMEL
A MATCHLESS BLEND
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934


Napoleon
By Clifford Mc Bride
ICE CREAM 10¢
1
2
3
4
UP TO YOUR OLD TRICK AGAIN, EH? JUMPIN' OUT OF THE CAR! WELL, LET THIS BE A LESSON — YOU'RE GOING TO WALK HOME!
5
6
BANG
7
8
JUNK TIRES PAPER
9
10
11
12
13

(c) Arthur J. Lafave


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
1-28.
JOHN L. SULLIVAN
SHOWED EARLY SIGNS OF BEING A PHYSICAL GIANT
HE ONCE LIFTED A HORSE-CAR BACK AFTER IT HAD JUMPED IT'S TRACKS.
'TWAS NOTHIN'
ONE EVENING A PUGILIST OFFERED TO FIGHT ANYONE IN THE AUDIENCE AND JOHN L. TOOK UP THE CHALLENGE AND KNOCKED HIS OPPONENT INTO THE CROWD.
HEY! - I'M JOHN L. SULLIVAN AND I'LL LICK ANY ✰●!! ALIVE!
JOHN L. AT THE AGE OF 18

JOE PALOOKA

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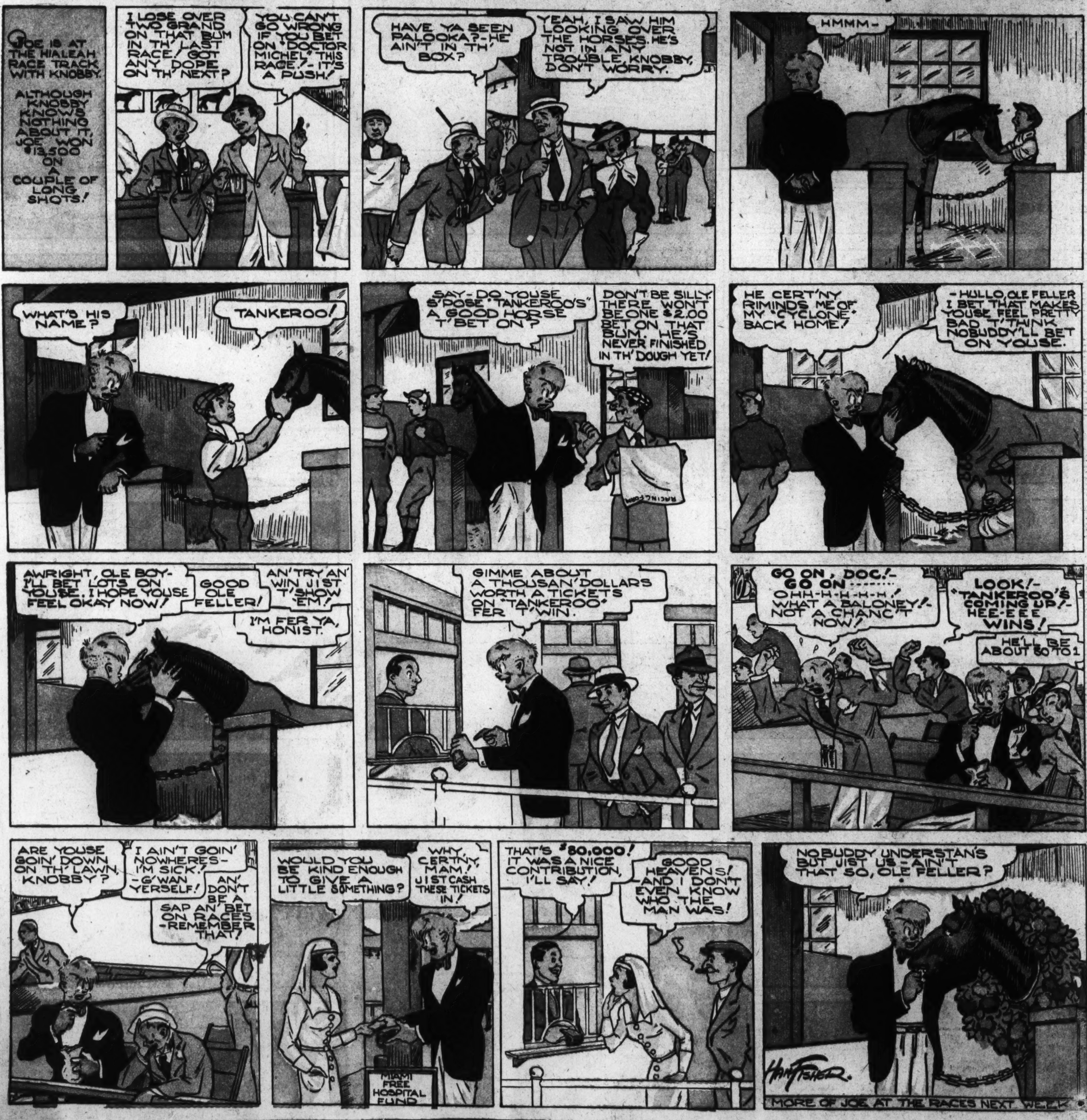
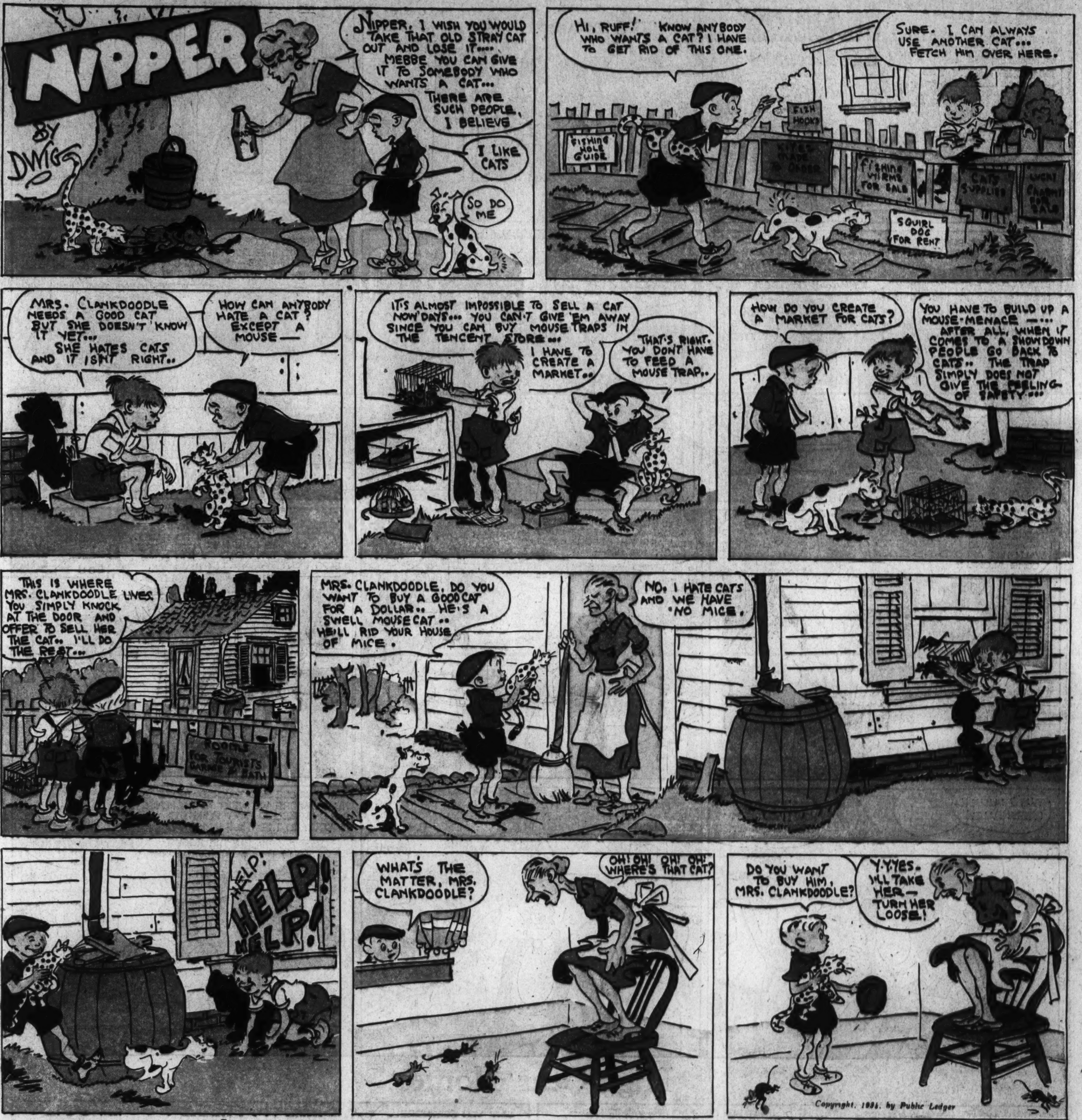
By HAM FISHER


JOE IS AT THE HIALEAH RACE TRACK WITH KNOBBY. ALTHOUGH KNOBBY KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT IT, JOE WON $13,500 ON A COUPLE OF LONG SHOTS!
I LOSE OVER TWO GRAND ON THAT BUM IN TH' LAST RACE! GOT ANY DOPE ON TH' NEXT?
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG IF YOU BET ON "DOCTOR MICHEL" THIS RACE! - IT'S A PUSH!
HAVE YA SEEN PALOOKA? - HE AIN'T IN TH' BOX?
YEAH, I SAW HIM LOOKING OVER THE HORSES. HE'S NOT IN ANY TROUBLE, KNOBBY, DON'T WORRY.
HMMM-
WHAT'S HIS NAME?
TANKEROO!
SAY - DO YOUSE S'POSE "TANKEROO'S" A GOOD HORSE T'BET ON?
DON'T BE SILLY. THERE WON'T BE ONE $2.00 BET ON THAT BUM. HE'S NEVER FINISHED IN TH' DOUGH YET!
RACING FORM
HE CERT'NY RIMINDS ME OF MY "CYCLONE" BACK HOME!
-HULLO, OLE FELLER I BET THAT MAKES YOUSE FEEL PRETTY BAD T'THINK NOBUDDY'LL BET ON YOUSE.
AWRIGHT, OLE BOY - I'LL BET LOTS ON YOUSE. I HOPE YOUSE FEEL OKAY NOW!
GOOD OLE FELLER!
AN' TRY AN' WIN JIST T'SHOW 'EM!
I'M FER YA, HONIST.
GIMME ABOUT A THOUSAN' DOLLARS WORTH A TICKETS ON "TANKEROO" FER T'WIN.
GO ON, DOC! - GO ON -------
OHH-H-H-H-H! WHAT A BALONEY! - NOT A CHANC'T NOW!
LOOK! - "TANKEROO'S" COMING UP! - HEE-EEE WINS!
HE'LL BE ABOUT 80 TO 1
ARE YOUSE GOIN' DOWN ON TH' LAWN, KNOBBY?
I AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERES - I'M SICK! - G'WAN YERSELF!
AN' DON'T BE A SAP AN' BET ON RACES - REMEMBER THAT!
WOULD YOU BE KIND ENOUGH TO GIVE A LITTLE SOMETHING?
WHY, CERT'NY, MAM! JIST CASH THESE TICKETS IN!
MIAMI FREE HOSPITAL FUND
THAT'S $80,000! IT WAS A NICE CONTRIBUTION, I'LL SAY!
GOOD HEAVENS! - AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO THE MAN WAS!
NOBUDDY UNDERSTAN'S BUT JIST US - AIN'T THAT SO, OLE FELLER?
HAM FISHER.
MORE OF JOE AT THE RACES NEXT WEEK


NIPPER
BY DWIG
NIPPER, I WISH YOU WOULD TAKE THAT OLD STRAY CAT OUT AND LOSE IT.... MEBBE YOU CAN GIVE IT TO SOMEBODY WHO WANTS A CAT... THERE ARE SUCH PEOPLE, I BELIEVE
I LIKE CATS
SO DO ME
HI, RUFF! KNOW ANYBODY WHO WANTS A CAT? I HAVE TO GET RID OF THIS ONE.
SURE. I CAN ALWAYS USE ANOTHER CAT... FETCH HIM OVER HERE.
FISHING HOLE GUIDE
FISH HOOKS
KITES MADE TO ORDER
FISHING WIRMS FOR SALE
CATS SUPPLIED
LUCKY CHARMS FOR SALE
SQUIRL DOG FOR RENT
MRS. CLANKDOODLE NEEDS A GOOD CAT BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET... SHE HATES CATS AND IT ISN'T RIGHT..
HOW CAN ANYBODY HATE A CAT? EXCEPT A MOUSE—
IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO SELL A CAT NOW'DAYS... YOU CAN'T GIVE 'EM AWAY SINCE YOU CAN BUY MOUSE TRAPS IN THE TENCENT STORE...
I HAVE TO CREATE A MARKET..
THAT'S RIGHT. YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEED A MOUSE TRAP..
HOW DO YOU CREATE A MARKET FOR CATS?
YOU HAVE TO BUILD UP A MOUSE-MENACE —... AFTER ALL, WHEN IT COMES TO A SHOWDOWN PEOPLE GO BACK TO CATS.. THE TRAP SIMPLY DOES NOT GIVE THE FEELING OF SAFETY...
THIS IS WHERE MRS. CLANKDOODLE LIVES. YOU SIMPLY KNOCK AT THE DOOR AND OFFER TO SELL HER THE CAT.. I'LL DO THE REST...
ROOMS FOR TOURISTS GARAGE & BATH
MRS. CLANKDOODLE, DO YOU WANT TO BUY A GOOD CAT FOR A DOLLAR.. HE'S A SWELL MOUSE CAT.. HE'LL RID YOUR HOUSE OF MICE.
NO, I HATE CATS AND WE HAVE NO MICE.
HELP! HELP! HELP!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, MRS. CLANKDOODLE?
OH! OH! OH! OH! WHERE'S THAT CAT?
DO YOU WANT TO BUY HIM, MRS. CLANKDOODLE?
Y-Y-YES. I'LL TAKE HER— TURN HER LOOSE!

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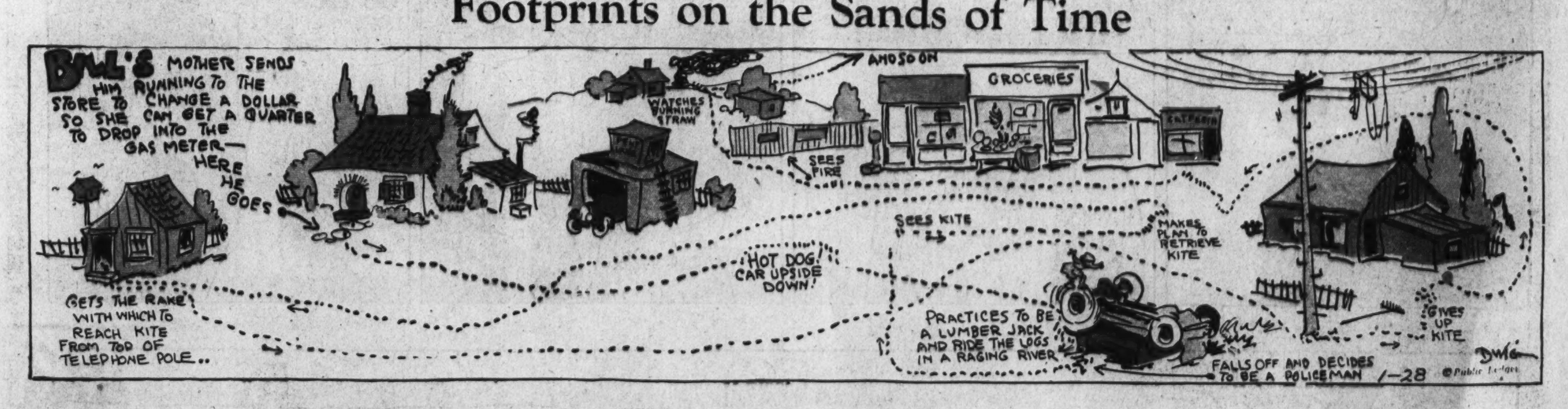
Footprints on the Sands of Time


BILL'S MOTHER SENDS HIM RUNNING TO THE STORE TO CHANGE A DOLLAR SO SHE CAN GET A QUARTER TO DROP INTO THE GAS METER— HERE HE GOES
WATCHES BURNING STRAW
AND SO ON
GROCERIES
SEES FIRE
SEES KITE
MAKES PLAN TO RETRIEVE KITE
HOT DOG! CAR UPSIDE DOWN!
GETS THE RAKE WITH WHICH TO REACH KITE FROM TOP OF TELEPHONE POLE..
PRACTICES TO BE A LUMBER JACK AND RIDE THE LOGS IN A RAGING RIVER
GIVES UP KITE
FALLS OFF AND DECIDES TO BE A POLICEMAN
1-28
DWIG

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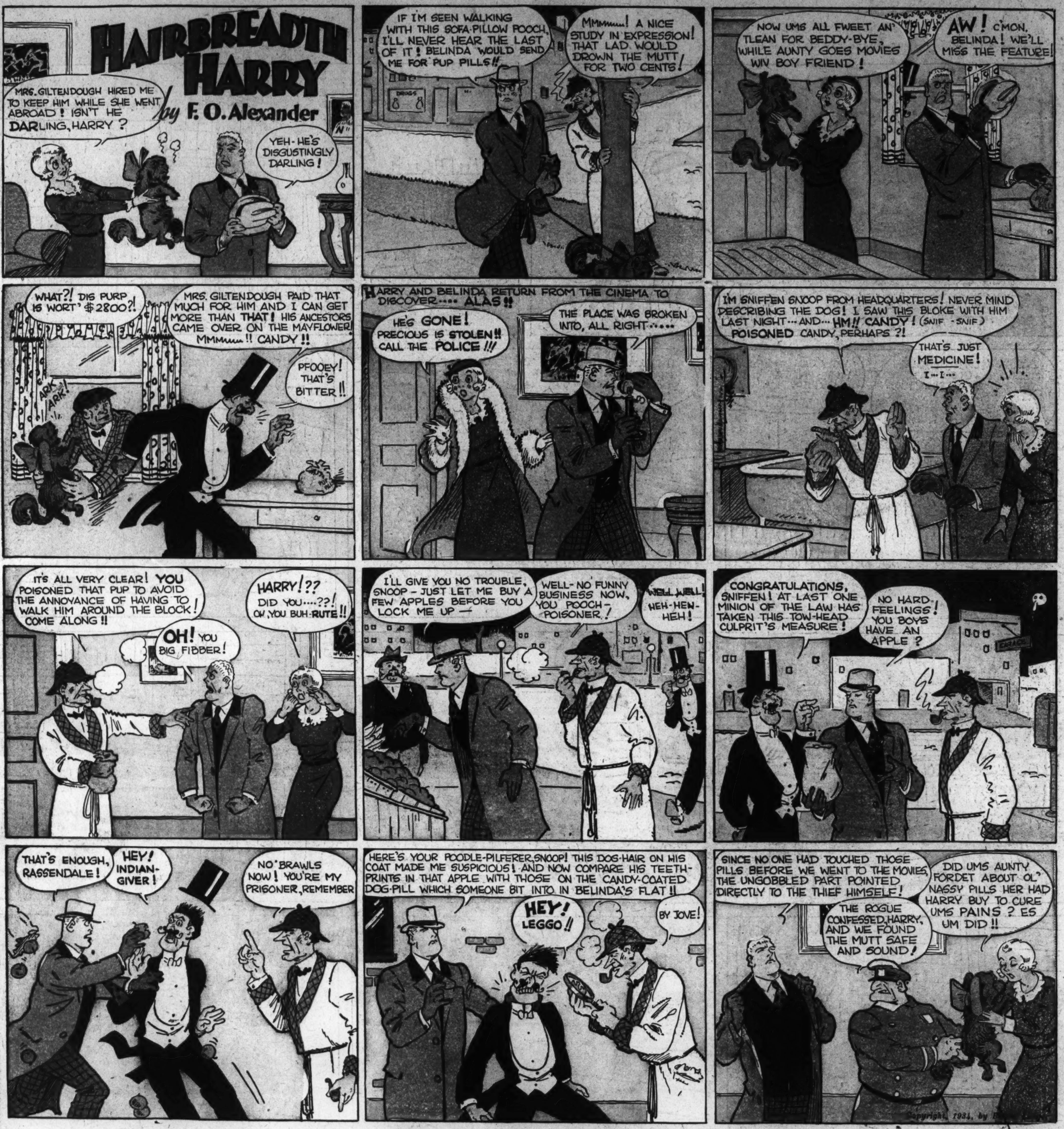
HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
MRS. GILTENDOUGH HIRED ME TO KEEP HIM WHILE SHE WENT ABROAD! ISN'T HE DARLING, HARRY?
YEH-HE'S DISGUSTINGLY DARLING!
IF I'M SEEN WALKING WITH THIS SOFA-PILLOW POOCH, I'LL NEVER HEAR THE LAST OF IT! BELINDA WOULD SEND ME FOR PUP PILLS!!
DRUGS
MMmmmm! A NICE STUDY IN EXPRESSION! THAT LAD WOULD DROWN THE MUTT FOR TWO CENTS!
NOW UMS ALL FWEET AN' TLEAN FOR BEDDY-BYE, WHILE AUNTY GOES MOVIES WIV BOY FRIEND!
AW! C'MON, BELINDA! WE'LL MISS THE FEATURE!
WHAT?! DIS PURP IS WORT' $2800?!
MRS. GILTENDOUGH PAID THAT MUCH FOR HIM AND I CAN GET MORE THAN THAT! HIS ANCESTORS CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER! MMMmmm!! CANDY!!
ARK ARK!
PFOOEY! THAT'S BITTER!!
HARRY AND BELINDA RETURN FROM THE CINEMA TO DISCOVER.... ALAS!!
HE'S GONE! PRECIOUS IS STOLEN!! CALL THE POLICE!!!
THE PLACE WAS BROKEN INTO, ALL RIGHT.....
I'M SNIFFEN SNOOP FROM HEADQUARTERS! NEVER MIND DESCRIBING THE DOG! I SAW THIS BLOKE WITH HIM LAST NIGHT... AND... HM!! CANDY! (SNIF -SNIF) POISONED CANDY, PERHAPS?!
THAT'S JUST MEDICINE! I... I...
IT'S ALL VERY CLEAR! YOU POISONED THAT PUP TO AVOID THE ANNOYANCE OF HAVING TO WALK HIM AROUND THE BLOCK! COME ALONG!!
HARRY!?? DID YOU....?!/ OH, YOU BUH-RUTE!!
OH! YOU BIG FIBBER!
I'LL GIVE YOU NO TROUBLE, SNOOP - JUST LET ME BUY A FEW APPLES BEFORE YOU LOCK ME UP —
WELL- NO FUNNY BUSINESS NOW, YOU POOCH-POISONER!
WELL, WELL! HEH-HEH-HEH!
CONGRATULATIONS, SNIFFEN! AT LAST ONE MINION OF THE LAW HAS TAKEN THIS TOW-HEAD CULPRIT'S MEASURE!
NO HARD FEELINGS! YOU BOYS HAVE AN APPLE?
THAT'S ENOUGH, RASSENDALE!
HEY! INDIAN-GIVER!
NO BRAWLS NOW! YOU'RE MY PRISONER, REMEMBER
HERE'S YOUR POODLE-PILFERER, SNOOP! THIS DOG-HAIR ON HIS COAT MADE ME SUSPICIOUS! AND NOW COMPARE HIS TEETH-PRINTS IN THAT APPLE WITH THOSE ON THE CANDY-COATED DOG-PILL WHICH SOMEONE BIT INTO IN BELINDA'S FLAT!
HEY! LEGGO!!
BY JOVE!
SINCE NO ONE HAD TOUCHED THOSE PILLS BEFORE WE WENT TO THE MOVIES, THE UNGOBBLED PART POINTED DIRECTLY TO THE THIEF HIMSELF!
THE ROGUE CONFESSED, HARRY, AND WE FOUND THE MUTT SAFE AND SOUND!
DID UMS AUNTY FORDET ABOUT OL' NASSY PILLS HER HAD HARRY BUY TO CURE UMS PAINS? ES UM DID!!
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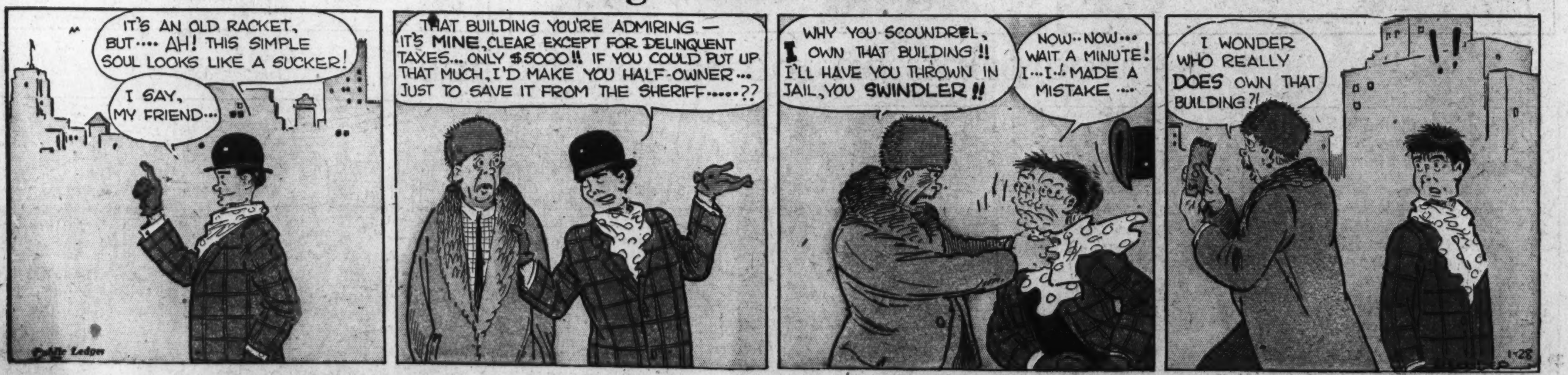
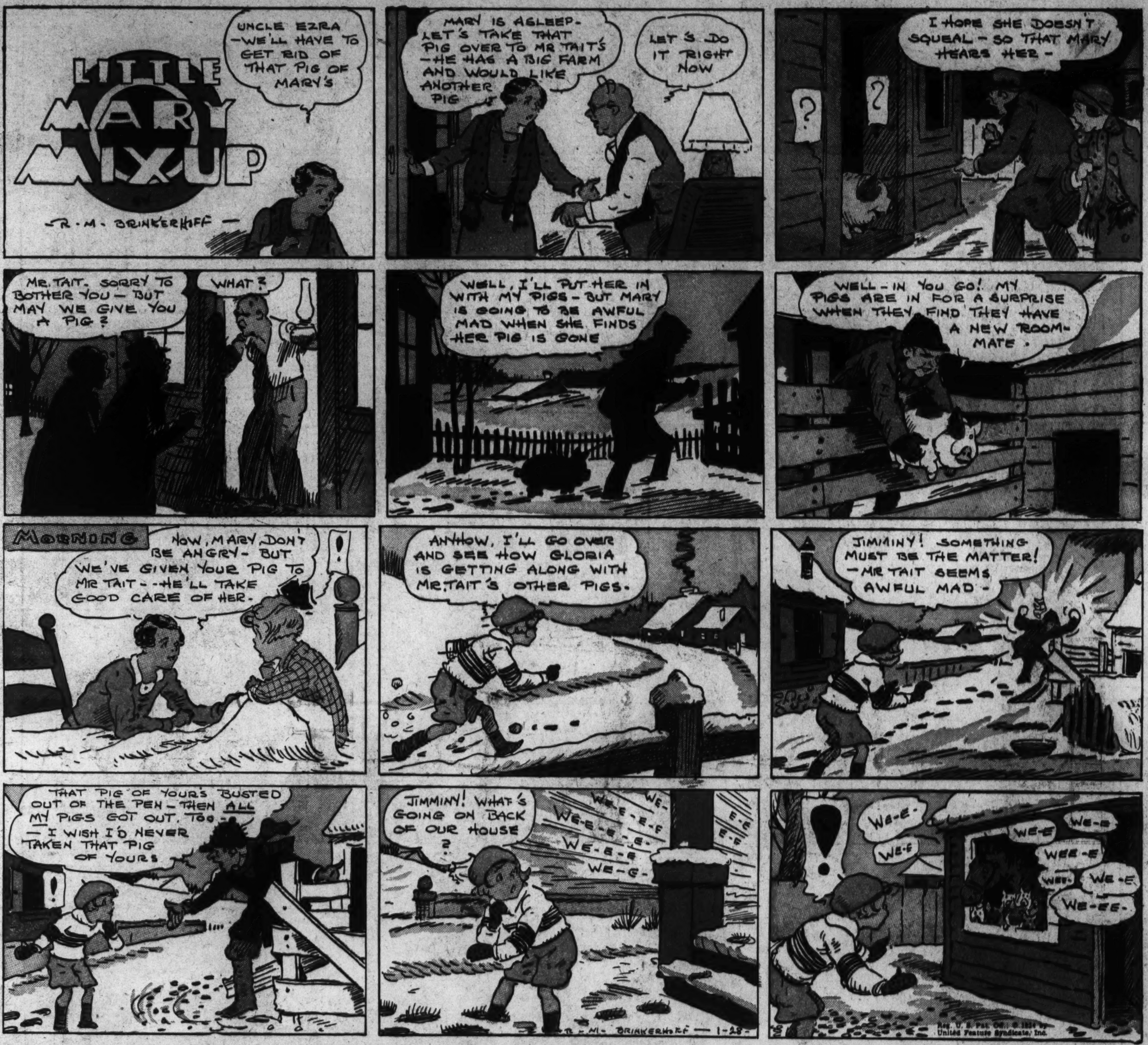
High-Gear Homer


IT'S AN OLD RACKET, BUT.... AH! THIS SIMPLE SOUL LOOKS LIKE A SUCKER!
I SAY, MY FRIEND...
Public Ledger
THAT BUILDING YOU'RE ADMIRING — IT'S MINE, CLEAR EXCEPT FOR DELINQUENT TAXES... ONLY $5000!! IF YOU COULD PUT UP THAT MUCH, I'D MAKE YOU HALF-OWNER... JUST TO SAVE IT FROM THE SHERIFF.....??
WHY YOU SCOUNDREL, I OWN THAT BUILDING! I'LL HAVE YOU THROWN IN JAIL, YOU SWINDLER!!
NOW.. NOW... WAIT A MINUTE! I... I... MADE A MISTAKE ....
I WONDER WHO REALLY DOES OWN THAT BUILDING?!
!!
1-28


LITTLE MARY MIXUP
-R-M- BRINKERHOFF -
UNCLE EZRA —WE'LL HAVE TO GET RID OF THAT PIG OF MARY'S
MARY IS ASLEEP- LET'S TAKE THAT PIG OVER TO MR TAIT'S —HE HAS A BIG FARM AND WOULD LIKE ANOTHER PIG
LET'S DO IT RIGHT NOW
I HOPE SHE DOESN'T SQUEAL - SO THAT MARY HEARS HER -
?
?
MR. TAIT, SORRY TO BOTHER YOU — BUT MAY WE GIVE YOU A PIG?
WHAT?
WELL, I'LL PUT HER IN WITH MY PIGS - BUT MARY IS GOING TO BE AWFUL MAD WHEN SHE FINDS HER PIG IS GONE
WELL - IN YOU GO! MY PIGS ARE IN FOR A SURPRISE WHEN THEY FIND THEY HAVE A NEW ROOM-MATE.
MORNING
NOW, MARY, DON'T BE ANGRY - BUT WE'VE GIVEN YOUR PIG TO MR TAIT - - HE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER.
!
ANYHOW, I'LL GO OVER AND SEE HOW GLORIA IS GETTING ALONG WITH MR. TAIT'S OTHER PIGS.
JIMMINY! SOMETHING MUST BE THE MATTER! —MR TAIT SEEMS AWFUL MAD -
THAT PIG OF YOUR'S BUSTED OUT OF THE PEN — THEN ALL MY PIGS GOT OUT, TOO - — I WISH I'D NEVER TAKEN THAT PIG OF YOURS
!
JIMMINY! WHAT'S GOING ON BACK OF OUR HOUSE?
WE-E-E-E WE-E-E-E WE-E-E-E WE-E WE- E-E E-E
!
WE-E WE-E WE-E WE-E WEE-E WE- WE-E WE-EE-
- R - M - BRINKERHOFF — 1-28 -
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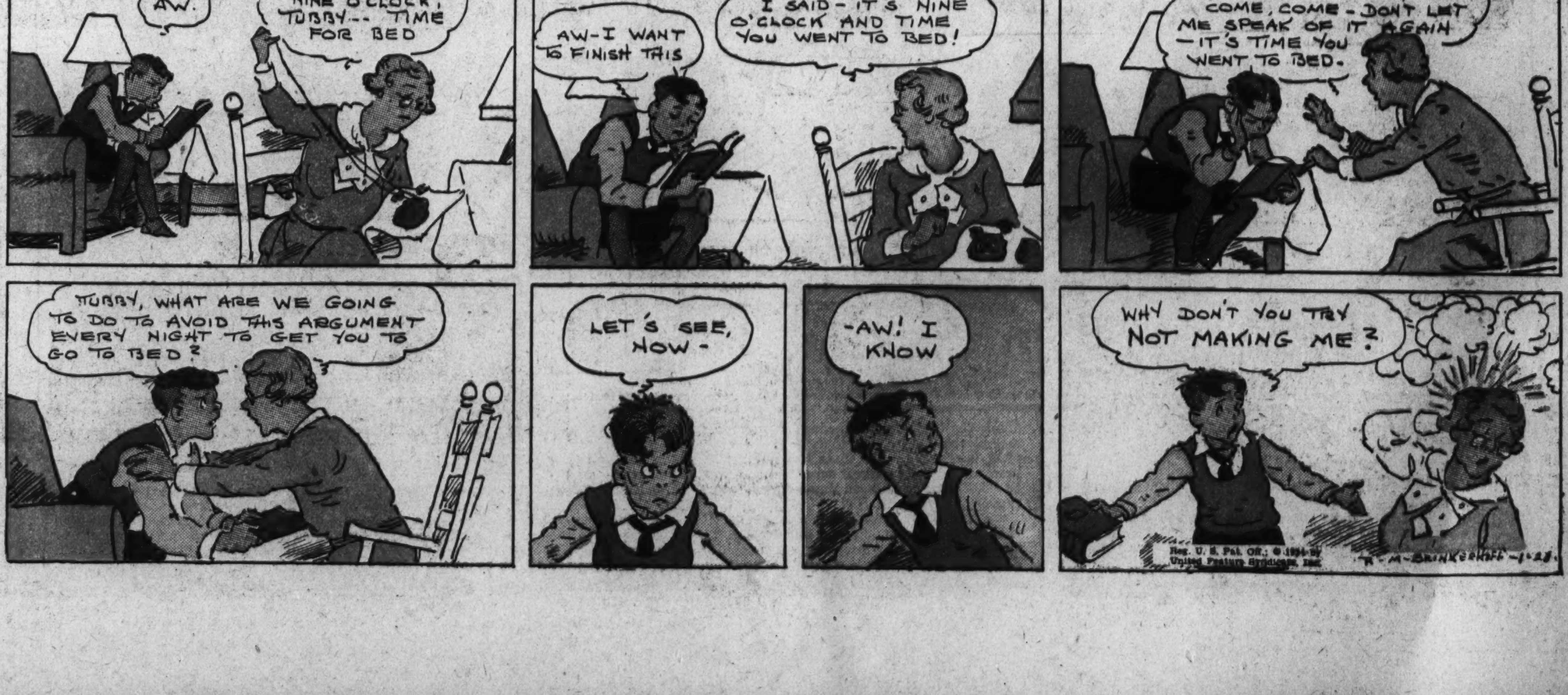
ALL IN THE FAMILY


AW.
NINE O'CLOCK, TUBBY - - TIME FOR BED
AW-I WANT TO FINISH THIS
I SAID - IT'S NINE O'CLOCK AND TIME YOU WENT TO BED!
COME, COME - DON'T LET ME SPEAK OF IT AGAIN —IT'S TIME YOU WENT TO BED.
TUBBY, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO TO AVOID THIS ARGUMENT EVERY NIGHT TO GET YOU TO GO TO BED?
LET'S SEE, NOW -
-AW! I KNOW
WHY DON'T YOU TRY NOT MAKING ME?
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R - M - BRINKERHOFF - 1-28.

Strange As It Seems

by JOHN HIX

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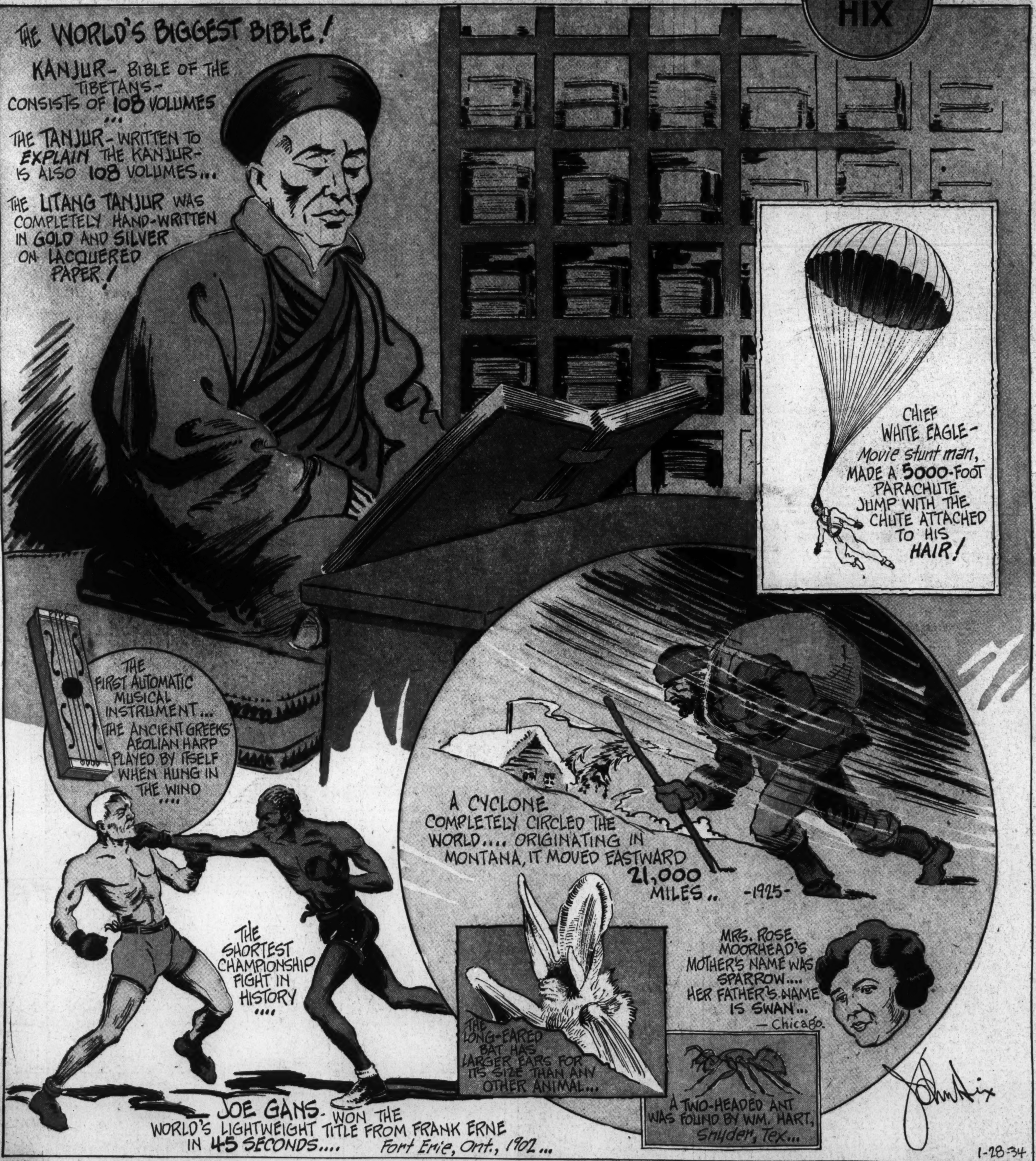
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BIBLE!
KANJUR- BIBLE OF THE TIBETANS- CONSISTS OF 108 VOLUMES ...
THE TANJUR- WRITTEN TO EXPLAIN THE KANJUR- IS ALSO 108 VOLUMES...
THE LITANG TANJUR WAS COMPLETELY HAND-WRITTEN IN GOLD AND SILVER ON LACQUERED PAPER!
CHIEF WHITE EAGLE- Movie stunt man, MADE A 5000-FOOT PARACHUTE JUMP WITH THE CHUTE ATTACHED TO HIS HAIR!
THE FIRST AUTOMATIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT... THE ANCIENT GREEKS' AEOLIAN HARP PLAYED BY ITSELF WHEN HUNG IN THE WIND ....
A CYCLONE COMPLETELY CIRCLED THE WORLD.... ORIGINATING IN MONTANA, IT MOVED EASTWARD 21,000 MILES.. -1925-
THE SHORTEST CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT IN HISTORY ....
JOE GANS- WON THE WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE FROM FRANK ERNE IN 45 SECONDS.... Fort Erie, Ont., 1902...
THE LONG-EARED BAT HAS LARGER EARS FOR ITS SIZE THAN ANY OTHER ANIMAL...
MRS. ROSE MOORHEAD'S MOTHER'S NAME WAS SPARROW.... HER FATHER'S NAME IS SWAN... — Chicago.
A TWO-HEADED ANT WAS FOUND BY WM. HART, Snyder, Tex...
John Hix
1-28-34

Tibet, a land called Bod by its own people, is perhaps the most religious land in the world. Every third man wears the ankle long robe of the priest and monk. The supreme law of the land is the Dalai Lama. Their religion is based on magic, and to us it is strange beyond belief.

Their Bible is a huge work of 108 volumes, each with 1000 pages — a library of Tibetan classics in itself. It is so immense that when, as sometimes happens, a wealthy Tibetan would have the monks chant the scriptures to cure an illness, 500 monks divide the texts among themselves so that the whole 108 volumes may be chanted in a single day. For this 300 taels of silver, about $200, is charged. For those less wealthy a copy of the Bible has been mounted on a great wheel — one turn of the wheel credits he who turns it with as much "merit" as if he had said all the prayers himself.

Strange as it seems, this voluminous bible, called the Kanjur, is so difficult to understand that another set of books, called the Tanjur, consists of 209 volumes as printed by the lamas of Choni. Elsewhere the Tanjur is confined to 108 volumes, a magic number among lamas. At Litang a copy of the Tanjur was hand-lettered in silver and gold inks on lacquered paper — a monumental work of art, only to be destroyed a few years ago by ignorant Chinese soldiers.

Copies of both the Kanjur and the Tanjur may be seen in the Library of Congress. They are printed, as is the practice of the Choni lamas, from hand-carved wooden blocks more than 500 years old. Paper for the sacred books is made up of eight thin sheets pasted together. The bindings are pine boards, tied at the back by cotton bands.

What to expect in automobile design, motor changes, performance and price is told in The Post's Auto Show Section today.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, mild temperature; colder at night.
Tomorrow—Fair; much colder.
Yesterday—High, 60; low, 35.
Details on page 11.

NO. 21,045 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934 * COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. Five Cents Washington & Suburbs Ten Cents Elsewhere

Riots Rock Paris As Chautemps Cabinet Quits

Rioters Surge Through Embattled Police; Blood Flows.

Herriot Is Likely To Assume Post

"Down With Premier!" Pawnshop Fiasco Rallying Cry.

Paris, Jan. 27 (AP).—Downtown Paris was a scene of wild turmoil tonight as infuriated Royalists rioted against thousands of massed police.

Elaborate precautions had been taken against a repetition of anti-government demonstrations, but the Monarchists, shouting invective and swinging chairs, repeatedly charged through lines of mounted and foot officers.

The hours-long battle followed the resignation of Premier Camille Chautemps' cabinet, against whose alleged part in the $40,000,000 Stavisky pawnshop scandal the Royalists have staged frequent demonstrations recently.

"Down With Chautemps!"

"Down with Chautemps!" was the rallying cry of rioters, who time and again smashed into the ranks of authorities wielding any weapon that came to hand.

Ranks of bluecoats were broken as groups of 50 to 100 men struggled throughout the spacious Place de L'Opera and near the Cafe de la Paix.

Magnesium flares were thrown at the mounted officers, whose horses, panic-stricken, reared and plunged.

Every available policeman was on duty. Firemen and guards aided in the battle. Three blocks of helmeted policemen were stationed [illegible]und the place.

[illegible] the Cafe de la Paix, the Mon[illegible]ts seized chairs and smashed [illegible] over the heads of the police[illegible]d blood flowed freely.

[illegible]ted policemen rode again [illegible]gain into the mob, but the [illegible]es were quieted only temporarily, to be resumed more fiercely nearby.

Premier Gives Up.

Streets leading to the place were barricaded with big police buses and patrol wagons, but the Royalists smashed into them successfully.

M. Chautemps, harried in the Chamber of Deputies' debates over the pawnshop collapse and embarrassed by the riots over charges of financial corruption, decided to throw up the sponge and let some one else, probably former Premier Edouard Herriot, try to calm the tempest.

He wished "good luck to the man who takes this difficult job" upon leaving the Elysee Palace, where he submitted his ministry's resignation to President Lebrun.

The Chamber and the Senate repeatedly gave the government votes of confidence, so it could cauterize the official "running sores," but the public refused to accept parliamentary decisions.

Chautemps accepted the resignation of Minister of Justice Raynaldy today as a last minute effort to show he intended to rid his Cabinet of those upon whom suspicion had fallen in connection with the Stavisky fiasco.

President Lebrun immediately asked Chautemps, as a matter of form, to head a new ministry, but the premier declined.

The cabinet's downfall was the fourth in a year.

Custom requires that the president consult with the heads of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS,
French premier, who resigned yesterday with his cabinet as a result of public clamor over the Bayonne pawnshop scandal.

Plan of Federal Stock Market Rule Proposed

President Sends Congress Report of Committee Based on Inquiries.

By Robert C. Albright.

Elaborate machinery for Federal supervision of stock exchanges through a central administrative agency, operating independently of tightened Government control of the commodity marts, yesterday was proposed to Congress by a special interdepartmental committee.

Submitted by the President to House and Senate Banking Committees without comment, the recommendations would require Federal licensing of all stock exchanges transmitting their quotations interstate.

At the same time it was learned the Administration is not pressing for action on any of the proposals this session. The President's immediate objective is for Congress to dispose of all so-called "urgent" legislation and then adjourn, it was said in informed quarters.

Prompted by Inquiries.

Prompted by stock market disclosures before the Senate Banking Committee over a period of months, the report made public yesterday saw the need for "constructive measures for the prevention of those practices which have shocked the conscience of the Nation."

Congress was asked to delay action affecting commodity exchanges until the Agriculture Department has a chance to harmonize two conflicting plans for dealing with the situation.

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the Grain Futures Administration, and Dr. Nils A. Olsen, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, have drafted widely divergent bills for extending Federal control over commodity markets.

In urging a Federal set-up to regulate stock exchange practices,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Dr. Wynekoop Must Appear Tomorrow

Chicago, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, under her own power if possible but on a stretcher if necessary, must appear in court Monday morning for a reassignment of the famous murder mystery case in which she has played one of the principal parts.

The 62-year-old woman physician is accused of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta, in a sensational operating table murder mystery.

Iowans Post Bonds On PWA Charges

Lieut. Governor Kraschel, And Beh Wait Hearing.

Des Moines, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bonds [illegible] $2,000 each were set today for Lieut. Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, and Carleton D. Beh, Des Moines investment broker, who face charges of conspiracy in connection with public works allotments in Iowa. The court permitted the men to sign their own bonds. No time was set for arraignment.

Lieut. Gov. Kraschel and Beh were indicted yesterday, after a week's investigation of the Iowa Public Works Administration by a grand jury at Ottumwa.

The conspiracy charge alleged that the lieutenant governor and Beh conspired to persuade political subdivisions not to request 70 per cent Federal Government loans for public works projects, urging county and city officials to finance construction through Beh's investment house.

The National Gallery . . .

Sebastian Robles, famous Argentine artist, deftly pictures the Nation's outstanding figures in a series of caricatures beginning tomorrow in The Washington Post.

Stalin Warns Russian War Spells Chaos

Sees World Revolution in Conflict; Invaders Called "Swine."

Japan and Germany Are Singled Out for Criticism.

Moscow, Jan. 27 (AP).—A war against the Soviet Union would start a world revolution in Asia and Europe, which would crush capitalistic governments in a number of countries, Joseph Stalin told the All-Union Communist party congress, in a speech the text of which was made public tonight.

He decried the activities of "warmongers" having designs against the Soviet, but pledged his country to be ready to fight, if necessary.

"We warn everybody not to poke their snouts into the Soviet potato patch," he declared, applying by implication the name "swine" to those nations which cherish warlike designs against Russia.

He singled out Japan and Germany for particular criticism in the section of his address which dealt with the Soviet foreign policy.

Japan and Germany Cited.

"It is a mistake to think an ambition to wage war against the Soviet Union and share its territory is held only by Japanese military circles," he said.

"We know very well it is shared by some political circles in Europe. But if this happens, it will be the most dangerous war for mankind in history, not only because the population of the Soviet Union will fight to death to defend the country, but because the war also will take place behind the lines of our enemies, where our numerous friends would deal a mortal blow to those daring to take up arms against the Soviet Union.

"These latter will be responsible if they bring about a revolution in a number of countries in Europe and Asia and complete the destruction of land-owner governments."

"Tokyo Needs Pact."

The head of the Communist party declared that "Japan needs a nonaggression pact as much as the Soviet Union," in recalling Russia's unsuccessful effort to negotiate such instruments with the island empire in furtherance of its expressed desire for peace in the Far East.

The Russian expression Stalin used for "snout" is literally "swine's nose." His speech—his first public utterance in more than a year—consisted of about 30,000 words, fully one-fourth of which was devoted to international relations.

Reviewing the successes of the Soviet campaign to negotiate nonaggression pacts with neighbors and a great improvement in relations with the erstwhile enemies, France and Poland, Stalin found two dark spots on the horizon of Russia's international relations — Japan and Germany.

"Relations between Japan and the U. S. S. R. need serious improvement," the Communist leader maintained. "Japan's refusal to sign a nonaggression pact underlines once more that all is not well in our relations.

"The interruption in negotiations for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo was not

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Thugs Steal Arms At Police Exhibit

Auto Show Holdup Nets Guns and Bombs.

Boston, Jan. 27 (AP).—Three gunmen looted the Massachusetts State police exhibit at the Boston Auto Show early today and escaped with a machine gun, four shotguns and several bombs.

The gunmen, who had been hiding in a truck, carried the weapons and ammunition to a waiting car near an entrance of Mechanics Building, where the show is being held.

They held two watchmen at pistol point during the holdup.

Mrs. Bergdoll Begs President To Pardon Draft-Dodging Son

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll wants her notorious draft-dodging son, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, to come home.

He is still a fugitive in Germany, and the mother, approaching 73 years, has written a letter to President Roosevelt to pardon the son as a part of the President's birthday celebration next Tuesday.

Grover's brother, Erwin, who served a four-year sentence for draft dodging, was among the 1,500 persons whose citizenship was restored by President Roosevelt last Christmas, all of whom had served their sentences for law violations during the World War.

Bergdoll, now 40, has been living in Germany since 1920. He had a colorful time with the police in and near Philadelphia through automobile law violations, and was a daring aviator before he gained international fame as a draft dodger.

Grover's father left him a sum reported at a million dollars.

In 1917, he was listed a draft dodger and later technically as an Army deserter. He was hunted in the United States, Mexico and Canada, and was captured in Philadelphia in January, 1920. On a tip that he was in his mother's home in Wynnewood, Federal agents found him hiding in a window box. After a legal battle, he was court martialed and sentenced to five years at Governor's Island, N. Y.

In March, 1920, Bergdoll told Army officers a yarn about a "pot of gold" containing $100,000 he buried in the Western Maryland mountains. Permission was granted to make a trip under Army guard to the spot to recover the treasure.

Bergdoll induced his guards to stop off in Philadelphia for a short visit to his mother. At a moment when his guards relaxed their vigilance Grover escaped out a window and drove off in a waiting automobile.

He finally reached Eberbach, Germany. Two attempts were made to kidnap him. In the second attempt he is alleged to have shot to death one of his assailants.

2-Job Men Won W. Va. By Fund Aid

Committeemen Revealed as Generous Givers to War Chest.

Jackson and Mullen Listed as Aiding Campaign.

By Raymond Clapper.

Prominent Democratic politicians under fire for doubling National Committee posts with Washington law practice and Federal office holding are disclosed to have been among the heaviest contributors to the party campaign chest in the recent West Virginia special Congressional election.

Robert Jackson, who resigned as New Hampshire National Committeeman and Secretary of the Democratic National Committee after a White House blast at political lawyers operating in Washington, chipped in $1,000.

Arthur F. Mullen, who is hanging on to both his Washington law practice and his Nebraska National Committee membership, joined in with $500.

J. Bruce Kremer, who resigned as Montana National Committeeman so he could press his law practice here without any inhibitions due to National Committee membership, provided $250.

W. A. Julian, Ohio National Committeeman who is also Treasurer of the United States, turned in $100.

Farley Gave $25.

The kingpin of the party machinery, Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is both National chairman and chairman of the New York State committee, supplemented a generous contribution of free political advice with $25 in cash.

Joseph E. Davies, who maintains his political contacts despite his long separation from the Wisconsin Democratic organization and who has a profitable law practice here, tossed $1,000 into the chest as a token of his generous nature. Among his clients is National Dairy Products.

In all, with the aid of $25 bits from 20 Democratic members of the House, a total of $5,000 was advanced by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee for the West Virginia fight.

Detailed figures are contained in a report filed by the committee with the Clerk of the House a few days ago.

Democrat Won Seat.

This was the contest in which Andrew Edmiston (Democrat), won the seat for the Third West Virginia district from Howard M. Gore, Republican and former Secretary of Agriculture. The vote was 30,612 to 24,871. Administration Democrats were anxious to carry this special election called after the death of Representative Lynn S. Hornor because of the psychological effect on the country. Loss of a Democratic seat in this test election would have been paraded before the country by Republicans as an indication of a swing away from the Administration.

For this reason the heat was turned on all friends of the Administration. Those who had found new honors or new prosperity under the New Deal were expected to come to the aid of the party.

The handful who have been mentioned in connection with President Roosevelt's recent attempt to stamp out backdoor influence in Washington and to divorce operation of the Government from partisan activities account for about half of the munitions raised in the West Virginia fight.

Meantime considerable dust was kicked upon the banks of the Wabash last night over the subject of political campaign contributions.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

'Kingfish' Gets 2-Gun Warning

Pistol-Toting Foe Corners Long in New Orleans Hotel Room.

New Orleans, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Reports that Ulic Burke, New Orleans political leader, had invaded Senator Huey P. Long's hotel room carrying two pistols and leaving a pistol shell in Senator Long's hand as a warning, were verified tonight by Burke himself.

Burke refused to comment on the incident, except to say:

"I had an interview with Senator Long today that was satisfactory to me, and evidently satisfactory to the Senator. If it hadn't been, Louisiana would have needed a new Senator, and New Orleans probably a new ward leader."

Senator Long left for Washington by train tonight, accompanied by his secretary.

Egyptologist Remains Critically Ill in Boston

Boston, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Albert M. Lythgoe, 66, famed Egyptologist, remained in a serious condition at Massachusetts General Hospital tonight.

He is suffering from hardening of the brain arteries. Hospital attaches said there had been no change in his condition during the day.

Senate Passes Gold Bill, 66-23; Silver Buying Rider Beaten; 950 Millions Asked for Relief

Roosevelt Boosts CWA and U. S. Aid Estimate by $100,000,000.

Lump Sum Sought To Avert Collapse

Hopkins Pushes Probe Into Graft Charges in States.

Raising by $100,000,000 the figure originally mentioned, President Roosevelt yesterday requested Congress for an immediate appropriation of $950,000,000 "to avoid an abrupt termination" of civil works and Federal relief.

In a short letter to Speaker Henry T. Rainey, he sought this huge amount as a lump sum, which would enable him to continue indefinitely the Civil Works Administration as well as take care of other relief needs until midsummer.

Already the $500,000,000 provided for Federal relief last May and the $350,000,000 allocated from public works funds to the civil works is running out, the President pointed out. Hence, urgent action was deemed essential.

Meanwhile, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, harrassed by reports of graft and politics honeycombing his hastily formed organization, set about further to clean house. He ordered all CWA records thrown open to public inspection in every State, looking to this publicity to provide a check on expenditures.

The $950,000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt asks of Congress is understood to be part of the $1,166,000,000 proposed in his budget for relief needs up to July 1, ending the fiscal year. Thereafter he has suggested $2,000,000,000 as another lump sum for next year.

"The funds available for these two activities," the President wrote of civil works and emergency relief, "will be exhausted early in the month of February. I am confident that the Congress is in sympathy with the proposed continuance of these relief activities."

CWA Extension Seen.

When the need for funds first became apparent, $350,000,000 was mentioned as the probable requirements for civil works, with $500,000,000 additional for emergency relief—a total of $850,000,000. In setting the figure $100,000,000 higher, it was presumed the President sought to widen his margin for possible continuance of civil works beyond May 1.

Hearings on this newest emergency appropriation will be begun almost at once, possibly Monday, according to Chairman James P. Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. The latter said estimates for the figure were based on past experience of the relief administrations.

The $950,000,000 is not "broken down," thus failing to show what form of relief will be accentuated during the next six months. Both the Civil Works Administration and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration are headed by Mr. Hopkins and, as one expense goes

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Rescuers Search For 3 in Far North

Patrol Starts 175-Mile Trek for Missing Men.

Cameron Bay, N. W. T., Jan. 27 (AP).—A Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol moved slowly across the ice of Great Bear Lake today toward Manitou Island, 175 miles away, in search of three men who disappeared nearly two months ago.

Four of seven men originally isolated on the island were safe in Cameron Bay after being removed from the island by plane. The three others, weary of waiting for the plane, started the long trek across the wind-swept lake on foot.

They were Lorne Brotherston, Frank Dwelle and Frank Morrison, all of Calgary.

June Whalen Divorces Her Vaudeville Spouse

Reno, Nev., Jan. 27 (AP).—Mrs. June Whalen obtained a divorce here today from Harold Whalen, New York vaudeville actor. She charged desertion, separation for more than five years and cruelty.

The suit was filed under their real names, as Jewell Oster against Harold Oster. They married at San Antonio, Tex., January 14, 1921.

Britain Again Protests French Trade Barrier

Paris, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Sir Robert Cahill, British commercial councillor, lodged a second strong protest with France today against quota discrimination in favor of the United States.

It was understood the protest threatened denunciation of the Franco-British trade convention unless British good were restored to a 100 per cent quota.

Mary Foils 'Spirit Kidnaping'

Miss Pickford, who is consulting magazine editors, defies all prepublication snatchers.

Falmouth, Mass., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—An apparent plot to kidnap Mary Pickford—perhaps with the aid of hypnotism—was revealed by the actress herself here today.

Attempted execution of the plot, in Miss Pickford's suite on the sixteenth floor of the Ritz-Carlton in Boston's Back Bay last night, was one reason for her midnight automobile ride under police escort from Boston to the seclusion of a friend's home here.

Still looking pale, despite nearly 12 hours' sleep at the Falmouth Cliffs home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton Ourrler, literary folk, the film star described what she believes may be the workings of a plot against her life.

The supposed plot, the object of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Dern to Ask World's Best Plane Force

1,000 More Ships Will Be Sought in Congress on 5-Year Program.

A five-year aviation plan that would give the United States the strongest unified air force in the world will be submitted to Congress by Secretary Dern. He will ask Congress to authorize an increase in the Army air strength by 1,000 planes.

The program contemplates purchase of 900 planes to be used with added necessary personnel as a separate air unit to operate under the Army by land and sea. The remaining 100 planes would be added to the existing air force.

Under legislation adopted by Congress in 1926 and based on the report of a committee headed by the late Senator Morrow, the Army undertook a five-year aviation plan which was to have been completed in 1934. The program never was completed, however, because Congress reduced appropriations in 1932 and 1933 and completely eliminated them for the fiscal year 1934.

The Morrow report recommended further study of Army aviation by the War Department, looking to an additional five-year program. The present proposal is a result of that study.

In addition to 1,000 airplanes, the War Department pointed out it needs 400 additional officers and 6,200 additional enlisted men.

The previous program called for a limit of 1,800 serviceable planes. These, according to the War Department announcement, would not permit the necessary allotment to United States overseas possessions and at the same time permit the organization of an effective military

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

District Maps Rum License Deadline War

Brown Warns Against Laying in Stocks Without Permits.

A drive on liquor runners shipping whisky into the Capital in advance of the issuance of licenses, will be planned this week by Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown and Corporation Counsel William W. Bride.

"We have had numerous complaints," Maj. Brown said, "that whisky is being shipped into the District by manufacturers and wholesalers offering to stock retailers before permits have been issued by the Liquor Control Board."

There have been complaints, Maj. Brown said, that high-powered beer is being sold extensively in restaurants and other places which held licenses under the old law for sale of 3.2 beer. Shipment or sale of liquor or high-powered beer is forbidden until permits are issued by the liquor board. No licenses will be granted before February 15, at the earliest, Maj. Brown said.

Wholesalers have been offering to stock establishments applying for permits, or who intend to file requests, Maj. Brown said.

"This is a clear infraction of the law and any person violating the provisions of the act may have his stock confiscated," he said.

"This law is going to be strictly enforced and no one is going to 'beat the deadline.'"

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen was still confined to his home by a cold. He agrees with Commissioner George E. Allen in the suggestion that applications for liquor permits be required to be filed through the mail. This, he says, will eliminate the confusion which reigned in the District Building

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Exiled Kaiser Paid Tribute At 75; Still "His Majesty"

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. 27 (AP).—Thousands of gifts and messages poured in upon Wilhelm II today as the former German kaiser observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Tangible tokens of affection were showered upon him in a manner unequaled on previous birthdays. More telegrams and congratulatory letters, too, were reported than in other years.

Amid this demonstration of sentiment the aged but healthy man moved smilingly, happy and cordial.

The day began with congratulations of his friends and relatives. Then came the service in which the Rev. Ludwig Schneller declared that "only the imperial crown is missing from the third reich."

A dinner tonight was attended by a few old Dutch friends, besides Marshal August von Mackensen, guests from other royal families, and Wilhelm's immediate family. It was a full-dress affair, and the aged former monarch wore the uniform of a field marshal.

At the luncheon, the Margrave of Meissen, the son of the late King of Saxony, proposed "his majesty's health" without, however, delivering a speech. The former kaiser acknowledged with a bow, but refrained from speaking.

The Rev. Dr. Schneller spoke at a small service attended by old friends and relatives.

"Wilhelm is like a wanderer who stands upon the summit of God that is immune to any storm," he said. "From this summit he sees the dawn of a new era for Germany. The new Reich structure has complied until it is almost to the top, so only that its peak—the imperial crown—is missing."

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—Veterans' clubs composed of two former crack cuirassier regiments which planned to celebrate the Kaiser's seventy-fifth birthday tonight were told to call it off. Persons arriving at tonight's affair in dress clothes found a notice on the door that festivities had been canceled.

Glass Is Only Member of Party to Ballot in Negative.

Final Approval Now Up to House

Support Given President Unprecedented, Say Veterans.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

By the overwhelming vote of 66 to 23, the Senate late yesterday approved the gold revaluation bill, in a form fully acceptable to the Administration.

Several hours previously the Democratic leadership was thrown into consternation when the Senate came within two votes of attaching to the measure the Wheeler silver purchase proposal, slightly modified. The vote was 45 to 43.

This amendment was defeated only after Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson made the flat statement to the Senate that President Roosevelt thought the time "inopportune" for such legislation and consequently opposed it. As a result of that assertion, according to cloakroom gossip, at least three Democratic Senators shifted their stand from "yea" to "no" on the amendment.

Goes Back to House.

The gold revaluation bill, constantly described during the last week as the most important piece of legislation to come before Congress since the Civil War, will go back to the House, Monday, for concurrence in the Senate amendments. The House passed the bill, 360 to 40, a week ago yesterday, with only two Democrats voting against it.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, was the only Democrat in the upper house to vote against the bill. Thus, on this measure only three of the 373 Democrats in Congress opposed the President on this vital piece of legislation. Congressional veterans could not recall another instance where a President has received such strong support from the members of his party on major legislation.

In view of the Administration's success in blocking restrictive proposals, House concurrence in the few amendments made by the Senate is expected to be a formality. The prospect is that the bill will go to the White House Tuesday for President Roosevelt's signature.

Secrecy to Prevail.

The President, before this week ends, may issue a proclamation devaluating the gold dollar to 60 cents, in order that the so-called profit on gold resulting from such devaluation may be used to set up and put into operation at once the proposed $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Its operations, however, will be shrouded in secrecy.

Before the bill received final Senate approval, unsuccessful efforts were made to amend it to pre-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

6 Bombings, Fire Rouse Coal Area

600 Miners Join Strike in Pennsylvania.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP).—Six dynamitings and a mysterious fire roused the strike-troubled hard coal fields today.

Five dwellings in Luzerne County were bombed during the night and a garage was wrecked in Lackawanna County.

Meanwhile 600 miners of the West End Coal Co. at Mocanaqua began an indefinite "holiday" after a mass meeting. Pickets affiliated with the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, rival of the United Mines Workers of America, have been holding demonstrations at the mine mouth for several days. The United Anthracite Miners called the strike January 15, demanding recognition.

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Merger Report On Telegraphs Lists 6 Benefits

Rigid Control of Systems Urged in Plan Sent to Congress.

Far-reaching consolidation and "rigid" regulation of all communication systems of the Nation were recommended by an interdepartmental committee in findings transmitted to Congress yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Although Congressional leaders have indicated doubt that the recommendations would be acted on this session, the Chief Executive has indicated he will call members of House and Senate committees covering those agencies for a conference at which Mr. Roosevelt is expected to urge legislation.

A new executive agency or commission would be created, under the recommendations, for the regulation of interstate communication. The Interstate Commerce Commission, it was pointed out, is now vested with such powers, but is too burdened with regulation of transportation supervision to undertake such a vast control.

Would Reduce Rates.

Benefits which it was claimed would accrue from unification of telegraph companies were delineated by the interdepartmental committee report as:

Reduction of rates by "regulating profits and overhead expenses and intercompany charges."

Prevention of "discrimination."

Control of exclusive contracts with foreign nations and corporations.

Regulation of depreciation charges.

Prevention of "speculative management" and the "watering" of stock.

Extension of service to new localities.

The committee conceded credit was due private enterprise in developing present extensive telegraph services, but said competitive duplication of offices of the two principal companies in the United States prevented proper service to smaller towns and villages.

Competition Boosts Costs.

A majority of the committee indicated belief that a premium was being paid to maintain this competition and belief was expressed that rates, with unification, could be reduced.

Telephone companies, the committee pointed out, may under present law join in merger enterprises, but it was recommended that this statutory authority be extended to all communication enterprises.

Describing the set-up at present as a "collection of communication agencies not working in accordance with any National plan," the committee asserted each company in the field was without certain facilities necessary for greatest efficiency.

Particular reference was made to the radio corporation, which was declared "seriously handicapped" because it is forced to depend on wire telegraph system offices for the picking up of mesages.

Advisory Council Suggested.

Radio in the domestic field, said the committee, should be afforded the same protection now provided by statutes prohibiting cable companies from engaging in radio telegraphy.

A communications advisory council, consisting of representatives of the private systems as well as various Government departments which have their own communications branches, was suggested by the committee.

Arguments, pro and con, on the subject of public ownership were included in the committee's deliberations.

"For the present," it was said in the committee report, all companies should be privately owned and operated.

Chairman Dill, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, last night declared a bill to create the communications commission recommended would be drawn up and submitted shortly.

Chairman Dill said the committee was not interested for the present in a communications merger, but solely in establishing a regulatory governmental body.

Sniper's Shot Kills Teacher in Kentucky

Mount Vernon, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP). Roscoe Morris, 38, a school teacher, was shot and killed late today by a hidden marksman while Morris was working on the roof of a barn at his home, in the Crooked Creek section of the county.

There was no immediate clew to his attacker, and investigating officers sent for bloodhounds. The fatal shot evidently was fired from a woods nearby.

Chimp Holds Off Dentist, But Falls For Demon Rum

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dentists who resort to bribery to get into the mouths of their struggling, kicking, biting 10-year-old patients, seldom go as far as did Dr. Adolph H. Schultz this week when he calmed such a rebel with a bottle of brandy.

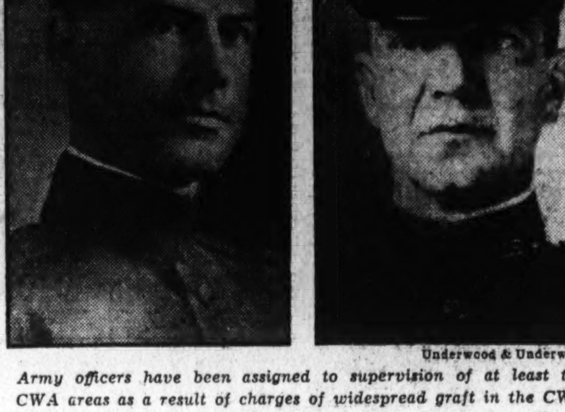
Dr. Schultz is an anthropologist at the Johns Hopkins medical school. His patient, Little Evo, is a chimpanzee.

It was only after he got the worst of his struggle with Evo that Dr. Schultz resorted to the bottle. She emptied it. Later she continued to resist his efforts to get at her wisdom teeth, but her aim proved poor. The next day, said Dr. Schultz, Evo was as spry as a monkey.

Fisk Plant Raises Wages.

Chicopee Falls, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP). Notices posted in the Fisk Rubber Corporation plant here today announce wage increases effective Monday, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. The company has recently added substantially to its working force.

Military Men to Head CWA Projects



Underwood & Underwood.

Army officers have been assigned to supervision of at least two CWA areas as a result of charges of widespread graft in the CWA. Left, Maj. Donald H. Connally, Army Engineer Corps, who will take charge of CWA in Los Angeles County, Calif. Right, Lieut. Col. Daniel Sultan, also of Engineer Corps, who will supervise CWA work in Illinois.

$950,000,000 Asked to Aid CWA, Relief

100 Million Additional Needed Now, Roosevelt Tells Rainey.

Continued from Page 1.

up the other goes down, thus dovetailing the two set-ups, it was explained in one quarter.

Although the President has proposed tapering off civil works with warmer weather, belief has been widespread he would be forced to continue it until public works and private employment caught up the slack. Speaker Rainey added his forecast to this feeling yesterday with the statement the CWA will be extended but "greatly curtailed."

In his drive against irregularities, Mr. Hopkins sent this telegram to all State CWA administrators: "I want to make it perfectly clear that all civil works pay rolls and records of purchases of supplies are public records and therefore open to inspection."

This followed the naming of two Army engineers to take charge of the CWA program at Chicago and Los Angeles, the first of which had repercussion in the resignation of the entire Illinois CWA administration, headed by R. J. Dunham, in protest.

Chicago Chairman Quits.

Chairman Dunham wired a four-page resignation to Mr. Hopkins, which the latter declined to accept, indicating he hoped to persuade the official to continue and pointed out that Cook (Chicago) County never had a separate administrator.

The Army officers named were Lieut. Col. Dan. R. Sultan, at Chicago, and Maj. Donald H. Connolly, at Los Angeles, where three administrators have resigned within six weeks. The last to quit charged poltical interference, which will be investigated by the district attorney's office, it was reported.

Mr. Hopkins took occasion to deny that Army officers were being chosen solely in instances of graft, but said it was "fair assumption" they would be placed where investigations are under way. The number of such cities receiving new administrators apparently will be small.

While the Justice Department and investigators for the Public Works Administration were busy checking complaints, opinion was expressed at CWA headquarters that Nation-wide publicity was having salutary effect, both in causing irregularities to be reported and in "scaring the chiselers."

Insignificant incidents, such as the theft of a half-dozen CWA shovels in a Southern city, were being brought to attention. Thus, some saw a generatl strengthening of the organization against petty graft, to which it has been prey since its rapid formation last November.

Egypt Offers Gold Cups for Posters

Competition Is Designed to Attract Tourists.

A golden cup, named for its donor "Trophy of His Majesty King Fuad I of Egypt," will be awarded annually to the best "Poster for Touristic Propaganda" published in any country during the year, it was announced yesterday by the Egyptian legation here.

In addition, the three best posters will receive medals of gold, silver and bronze, respectively. The competition, opened to governments, travel agencies, automobile clubs, railroad and navigation companies and touring clubs, will be held in connection with the International Congress of Tourism, which met in Cairo, Egypt, this year.

Representatives of the Egyptian government and members of the Central Council of International Tourism will compose the jury. Entries should be sent to the headquarters of the council, 101 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris.

German Takes War Adviser Job in China

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Gen. Hans von Seeckt, long one of the highest ranking officers of the German army, has accepted an offer to succeed Col. Wetzel, present chief foreign adviser of the ministry of war in Nanking, dispatches from the capital said today.

Gen. von Seeckt, it was understood, will lecture at the war college where an effort is being made to train Chinese officers to a degree of efficiency that will enable them to withstand "future foreign invasions."

In Congress

House and Senate Activity Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 5:35 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

Debated and passed the gold revaluation bill by a vote of 66 to 23, after rejecting the Wheeler silver purchase amendment, 43 to 45.

Passed a bill revising the banking act of the District of Columbia.

Confirmed Walter W. M. Splawn as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Decided to take up Wednesday the nomination of George C. Mathews, to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, succeeding William E. Humphrey, Republican, dismissed by the President.

Received from President message transmitting report on Madrid radio conference.

Banking and Currency Committee favorably reported nominations of members of the RFC and William I. Myers to be governor of Federal Credit Administration.

Appropriations subcommittee held open hearing on proposals to revise veterans' section of economy act.

House.

Appropriations Committee received a Presidential request for $950,000,000 to continue civil works and relief work, $100,000,000 more than expected.

Banking Committee made public details of Administration's stock exchange study, asking licensing of exchange firms and regulation by a Federal agency.

Chairman Sam Rayburn, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, said he is drafting bill carrying many features of the interdepartmental committee's communications report.

Representative Allen T. Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, charged economy act "injustices to vast number of veterans" in letter to the National Economy League.

Charging "racketeering" in liquor, Representative John J. Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, proposed revenue bill amendment exacting $100 tax on every gallon of liquor sold in excess of $12 per gallon.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey predicted there will be no stock exchange legislation this session.

Banking and Currency Committee called hearings Tuesday on pending silver bills and commodity dollar legislation.

County Seeks Oil Code Data

Prince Georges to Learn Number of Workers, Sum Invested.

A canvass of the independent gasoline dealers of Prince Georges County will be made to determine the number of employes affected by the proposed National oil code, it has been decided.

The survey will also determine the amount of money invested in the county.

Aid of Maryland's Congressional Representatives will probably be sought in an attempt to obtain exception to the code in the metropolitan area and vicinity, it has been decided.

The code, scheduled to be adopted Thursday, prohibits major oil companies from assuming State taxes. This, it is charged, is unfair since the Maryland tax is 4 cents, Virginia tax 5 cents, and the District of Columbia tax only 2 cents.

Roberts to Explain Credit Group Aim

Five Meetings Scheduled During Week.

Meetings to explain the program of the Southern Maryland Production Credit Association will be started this week.

Maynard Roberts, of Upper Marlboro, secretary-treasurer, will be present tomorrow at the St. Marys County agent's office in Leonardtown from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to assist producers in filling out applications for loans.

Other meetings this week are scheduled at La Plata, Prince Frederick, Annapolis and Upper Marlboro. Roberts will have charge each day.

Inspectors of the association have been appointed as follows: State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, Prince Georges County; George Harris, St. Marys county; C. A. Willard, Charles County; George Essex, Calvert County, and Benjamin Watkins 3d, Anne Arundel County.

Plan of Federal Stock Market Rule Proposed

President Sends Congress Report Founded on Probes.

Continued from Page 1.

however, the interdepartmental committee assailed pool operations, shady financing and the "tendency toward unintelligent and senseless speculation."

Specific proposals for remedial legislation were made to the President, in which all members of the committee concurred.

Would Require License.

They were:

1. All stock exchanges be required to receive a Federal license before market quotations on sales and other transactions could be transmitted interstate.

2. A Federal agency with broad discretionary powers be established to require exchanges to adopt and enforce "fair dealing" regulations satisfactory to the Government.

3. Power for the central Federal agency to suspend and fine exchange members who do not comply with its rules, with the added authority to require changes in governing personnel.

4. Regulations governing pool operations, margin trading, stock market specialists, short selling, listing requirements, etailing methods, reports and accounting, be left to the Federal agency.

5. A statistical study be made by the new central agency on which regulations could be based, with flexible authority for the agency to change the rules.

The report committee, headed by Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson, was sent to the President by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

"It may be that you will desire to transmit the study to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee for such use as its members may be able to make of it," he wrote the President.

Details of the study later were given to newsmen simultaneously by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Representative Henry B. Steagall, chairmen of the Senate and House Banking committees, respectively.

The recommendations are closely in line with views already expressed by Senator Fletcher, whose committee is preparing a round-up investigation of stock exchange practices within a few weeks. Representative Steagall said his committee will meet this week to decide what to do with the report.

Rainey Expects No Action.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey voiced the flat prediction that no stock exchange legislation will be enacted this session. From other quarters it was learned the White House is not seeking immediate action.

The Speaker thinks Congress can adjourn by April 1 with all important legislation enacted, "if the Senate will hurry up."

The departmental group advised the President no single piece of legislation will be able to cope with stock exchange abuses, but that the Glass-Steagall banking act was a start in the right direction.

The most effective way to deal with stock market evils, they reported, would be to require Federal incorporation of corporations engaged in interstate commerce. For practicable purposes, however, they recommended licensing of exchanges, similar to the system of Federal regulation of grain exchanges already held constitutional by the Supreme Court.

Objectives Threefold.

General objectives were stated as threefold. They were:

That market practices be made reliable and clean.

That market fluctuations more nearly approximate general economic conditions, rather than mere speculative conditions.

That studies determine "whether as wide and as dangerous machinery as now exists is really necessary to secure liquidity of security values."

The committee was unable to decide whether "liquidity through the mechanism of stock markets, should be encouraged or discouraged," but held it "an element of fragility in the economic structure" with widespread social effects.

Stressing the danger of marginal trading to "savings of individuals who are unable to cope with the hazards of the market," the report urged that Federal Reserve banks be given power, in consultation with stock exchange authorities, to prescribe margin requirements.

Other recommendations were:

That "specialists" and their firms be prohibited from participating in trading in pools or syndicates in securities in which they specialize.

Regulate Short Selling.

That "no curb be placed on short selling as such," but that the new central administrative agency prevent abuses "of such a character as to demoralize the market."

Suspension of short selling by the new Federal agency in emergencies.

Control of all publicity and advertising by exchange members.

The two inconsistent proposals for regulating the commodity exchanges were referred to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to be "harmonized."

Dr. Duvel's bill would make the present grain futures act as the vehicle for control of all commodity exchanges, with cotton, wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, flax and grain sorghum the specified commodities. The bill would place under Federal license all commission merchants who operate on the exchanges.

Dr. Olsen submitted a bill to strengthen the cotton futures act, dealing exclusively with cotton. He presented another bill dealing with other agricultural commodities, except cotton and grain, arguing they could better be dealt with separately. He would require Federal licensing of both commodity exchanges and their members.

Quakes Shake India.

Chittagong, India, Jan. 27 (AP).—Several earth tremors were felt here at 2 p. m. today. No damage or casualties were reported.

Provisions of Money Bill

(Associated Press.)

Chief provisions of the Administration money bill:

Authority for the President to devalue the dollar by cutting the gold content from the present level of 23.22 grains to somewhere between 11.61 and 13.93 grains, or from 50 to 60 per cent of its present gold content.

Creation of a $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to permit the Secretary of the Treasury to stabilize the value of American currency and the market price of Government securities.

Provision for the Treasury to take title to all gold, including almost $4,000,000,000 worth owned by the Federal Reserve System.

Gold certificates will be given the Reserve System in exchange for the gold.

Devaluation of the dollar will almost double the value of the gold, giving the Government a profit from which the stabilization fund will be created.

The profit will depend upon the extent of devaluation.

Senate Passes Gold Bill, 66-23; Silver Buying Rider Is Beaten

Continued from Page 1.

vide that his gold profit should be used to pay immediately the World War veterans' bonus and to end all powers delegated under the bill, including the irredeemability of currency into gold, within three years.

After voting down the Wheeler silver amendment, the Senate, without Administration objection, adopted viva voce a proposal offered by Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, authorizing the President to issue silver certificates against silver bullion held or received by the Treasury, to maintain silver on a parity with gold and to prescribe different terms and higher charges for the coinage of foreign silver.

Silver Vote Dramatic.

The sensation of the day, however, was the vote on the Wheeler silver amendment. The few minutes before and during the roll call afforded one of the most dramatic scenes to take place in the Senate chamber. Had the amendment been adopted, it is extremely doubtful whether it could have been eliminated in the House and the President would have had to take it or veto the entire bill.

The amendment, as originally presented, required the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase silver at the rate of not less than 50,000,000 ounces monthly until he had acquired 1,000,000,000 ounces or until the price reached the 16-to-1 ratio with gold. On the basis of a 60 per cent revaluation of gold, this would call for a silver price of $2.15 an ounce, while a 50 per cent revaluation of gold would have required a price of $2.58 an ounce for silver.

Just before the roll call, however, Senator Wheeler modified his amendment to require the purchase of silver at the rate of 25,000,000 ounces monthly for the first four months after passage of the bill and thereafter at the rate of 10,000,000 ounces monthly until 750,000,000 ounces were acquired or the price reached the 16-to-1 ratio.

Bill Scoffed at First.

Until the Senate convened yesterday morning, Democratic leaders were inclined to treat lightly the prospects of the Wheeler silver amendment. Previously they were confident that the conservative Republicans—opposed to inflation—would have helped them kill that proposal easily.

But as Senator Wheeler discussed for two hours his proposal, contending its adoption was essential to raise prices, to stimulate foreign trade and to bring the Nation back to prosperity, the Democratic leaders heard that a number of the so-called regular Republicans planned to support the amendment.

A poll of the Democrats was taken quickly and it soon was apparent to the leaders that if very many of the Republican conservatives joined the silver bloc the latter would be victorious. Meanwhile Senator Steiwer, Oregon, one of the Republican conservatives, took the floor to urge adoption of the amendment.

Alarm Increases.

He talked on and on, as Senator Robinson nerverously squirmed in his seat, waiting an opportunity to attempt to beat back the rising tide of silver advocates. Under an agreement, proposed by the Democratic leader, debate on the amendment had to cease at 2 p. m. Senator Steiwer was still talking at 1:40 o'clock. Senator Robinson's aids and whips scoured Capitol Hill to get into the chamber every loyal Administration adherent.

Five minutes passed, the hands of the clock, to the nervous Democratic leaders, seeming to turn with fantastic speed. Finally Senator Steiwer sat down, and the Democratic leader jumped to his feet, being recognized through prearrangement with the Vice President.

Senator Alben Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, asked a quorum call. The bells were rung, summoning all to the chamber. The clerk hastily ran through the roll. Even casual visitors in the galleries, sensing that something momentous was happening, leaned forward.

The Democratic leader, thumbing a memorandum, said he thought he was in a position to state the President's attitude toward the amendment. He pointed out that the Roosevelt message to Congress proposing the gold bill had frowned on further silver legislation at this time. Thus the amendment was in "conflict" with that statement.

Power Enough Now.

The President felt, Senator Robinson went on, that he had sufficient authority to buy as much silver as would be feasible at this time. The leader pointed out that the requirement for monthly purchases of 50,000,000 ounces meant 600,000,000 ounces a year or four times the annual world production.

Senator Robinson said the President thought it better to wait until there had been an opportunity to observe the success of the purchase of all newly mined silver pursuant to the agreement reached at the London Economic Conference, whereby this country bound itself to buy 24,000,000 ounces a year for four years.

Not only did the President feel that the present was an "inopportune time" to order the purchase of so much silver as proposed by Senator Wheeler, but he feared the effect on China. There it might set deflationary forces in motion, followed by an embargo on silver shipments. Senator Robinson asked that the amendment be rejected.

This speech was regarded as a most unusual one. It is seldom that the floor leader ever undertakes in so many words to state the attitude of the President on a proposal that the latter has not already discussed in a message or speech.

Postoffice Projects Go On Under Truce

Work Is Resumed in Two Cities, But Not Here.

Workmen on postoffices, under construction in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh continued on the job yesterday, despite failure of the National Labor Board to settle a dispute over installation of conveyor systems. The men returned to work Monday, ending long shutdowns, pending a decision by the labor board Friday.

The Pittsburgh job was tied up five months and the other for more than a month as a result of conflicting claims by millwrights and elevator constructors over the mail conveyors.

Installation of the disputed machinery has never been started at the city postoffice addition being erected here and officials said yesterday there were no prospects of a settlement.

Argentina Author Dies.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dr. Manuel A. Deoca, internationally known author and foreign minister and minister of the interior in a former regime, died today. He was 66 years old.

Roll Call on Money Bill

Following is the Senate roll call on the silver amendment to the monetary bill:

For the amendment:

Republicans—Borah, Capper, Cutting, Davis, Dickinson, Frazier, Hatfield, La Follette, McNary, Norris, Nye, Robinson (Indiana), Steiwer and Townsend.

Democrats—Adams, Ashurst, Bone, Caraway, Clark, Costigan, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, George, Hatch, Hayden King, Logan, McCarran, McGill, Murphy, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Russell, Smith, Thomas (Utah), Thompson, Tydings, Van Nuys and Wheeler.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead.

Against the amendment:

Republicans — Austin, Barbour, Carey, Couzens, Fess, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hebert, Johnson, Keyes, Patterson, Reed, Schall, Vandenberg, Walcott and White.

Democrats — Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Brown, Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Dieterich, Fletcher, Glass, Harrison, Lewis, Lonergan, McAdoo, McKellar, Neely, O'Mahoney, Robinson (Arkansas), Sheppard, Stephens, Trammell, Wagner and Walsh.

Pairs announced on the Wheeler amendment were: Hastings against with Long for; Metcalf against with Thomas for; Gore against with Norbeck for; Keen against with Bulow for.

Following is the roll call on the money bill:

For the bill:

Democrats — Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Brown, Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Clark, Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dietrich, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Murphy, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson (Arkansas), Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Stephens, Thomas (Utah), Thompson, Trammell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and Wheeler.

Republicans — Borah, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Johnson, La Follette, Norris, Nye, Vandenberg.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead.

Against the bill:

Democrats—Glass.

Republicans — Austin, Barbour, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Fess, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Patterson, Reed, Robinson (Indiana), Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Walcott and White.

Paired: For the bill—Thomas (Oklahoma), Bulow, Democrats; Norbeck, Republican. Against the bill—Gore, Democrat; Metcalf and Hastings, Republicans.

The pairs announced were: Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, for, and Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island, against; Bulow (Democrat), South Dakota, for, and Hastings (Republican), Delaware, against; Norbeck (Republican), South Dakota, for and Gore (Democrat), Oklahoma, position not announced.

The only other Senator who was not recorded or whose position was not announced was Long (Democrat), Louisiana.

Chautemps Quits; Paris in Turmoil

Continued from Page 1.

Senate and Chamber and interview party leaders before summoning a candidate for the premiership.

M. Herriot, veteran premier and statesman, was generally expected to be this man, with Edward Daladier, former premier and cabinet minister, a dark horse.

The new prime minister may be designated late tomorrow.

The cabinet members were thanked by the president for their services and were asked to continue at their posts pending the formation of a new ministry.

Excitement continued long past midnight. The flaming wreckage of newspaper kiosks, catching fire from gas lamps, lighted the swarming boulevards where 2,000 persons were battling with the police.

Firemen, prepared to drench belligerent Royalists, were rendered helpless when demonstrators cut the lines.

Hurl Dishes at Police.

A famous boulevard cafe was entered by the demonstrators, tables sacked, and chinaware hurled at police.

Autobuses were forcibly emptied of passengers and driven onto the sidewalks to serve, along with uprooted trees, as barricades.

Scores were injured and wholesale arrests were made as the fighting continued.

Small groups of Royalists amused themselves with pranks, such as ringing fire alarms. One man, stripped to his under garments, despite the cold, appeared near the opera house shouting, "This is what ministers and taxes did to me." He was arrested.

The riots were said to have a twofold objective—celebration of Chautemps' resignation and a demonstration against "government of thieves," as Royalists termed the retiring cabinet.

Foes of the Republic.

The Royalists are fervent advocates of the overthrow of the republic and restoration of the monarchy, with the Duke de Guise, pretender to the French throne, as king.

Their marching wing, which takes the lead in street battles, is composed chiefly of students called "king's henchmen," who wear berets and carry canes. They number less than 10,000, according to police estimates, but, fanatically zealous in their task, they hold it a matter of highest honor to fight "for their king" until arrested.

The famous sculptor Maxime Real del Sarte is the leader of the "king's henchmen."

The henchmen have clashed with the police periodically ever since the French Republic was founded after the fall of Louis XV and Napoleon.

District CWA Pay for Week Fall Off 22%

$242,227 Is Distributed Against Previous $305,000.

Curtailment in working hours of CWA employes caused a 22 per cent decrease in the District CWA pay roll which was distributed yesterday.

The amount disbursed by CWA and for direct relief dropped from $365,000 last week, to $242,227.

The decrease is due mainly to the order of Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, which decreed 20 per cent reduction in working hours, so that CWA employes worked 24 hours instead of 30, and Civil Works service employes worked 30 hours instead of 39.

Federal headquarters yesterday alloted $100,000 to be used for the purchase of material until February 15. Capt. Howard F. Clark, executive officer of the District CWA, had asked for this amount to last until February 3. He is of the opinion the amount alloted will be insufficient, and additional funds will have to be requested.

A committee from the Civil Works Protective League yesterday protested to Commissioner George E. Allen against the arrest of one of their members for distributing circulars summoning members to congregate at the District Building on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting is called to protest against discontinuance of CWA employment.

The pay roll yesterday was distributed as follows: To 17,872 CWA employes, $229,942; to 1,253 Civil Works service employes, $6,225; Direct relief to 825 families, $6,059. There was an increase of 56 families on direct relief rolls and a decrease of ten CWA employes.

Mexican Envoy to Return.

Mexico City, Jan. 27 (AP).—With negotiations for settlement of Mexican-American claims nearing an end, Fernando Gonzalez Roa, Mexican ambassador to the United States, will return to Washington early next month, and Luis Padilla Nervo, charge d'affaires in Washington, will go to El Salvador as minister, the foreign office announced.

Suit Makers Enjoin NRA

Code Enforcement Stay Granted 5 Hartford Manufacturers.

Hartford, Jan. 27 (AP).—A temporary injunction restraining Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA authorities and other officials from enforcing the provisions of the cloak and suit code against five Connecticut manufacturers was granted by Judge Edwin S. Thomas today in United States District Court.

The temporary injunction restrains United States District Attorney Frank S. Bergin and United States Marshal Jacob D. Walter from taking criminal action against any of the five plaintiffs for not abiding by the provisions of the code.

At the conclusion of the oral arguments, Judge Thomas gave his decision verbally. From evidence produced by plaintiffs and not contradicted by the Government, he said, "it appears that irreparable injury will be done them unless they are given protection until the final hearing on the issues."

Judge Thomas said the present proceedings were not in the nature of a hearing on the merits of the case, but a preliminary hearing on the motion to grant temporary relief to the plaintiffs.

He said he hoped the hearing on the inclusion of Baltimore in the Western area under the code, scheduled for Monday in Washington, would straighten out the whole case.

Suffrage Leader Punished.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 27 (AP).—For the fourth year, Mrs. William Eldon Tucker, head of the Woman's Suffrage Society of Bermuda, refused to pay taxes on her property, assessed at several thousand pounds, for not being allowed representation in voting. As a result, her chattel goods were seized and auctioned off by the sheriff.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over $700,000.00 in cash benefits have already been paid to one-cent-a-day policyholders by the National Protective Insurance Co., 436 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the oldest and largest company of its kind.

Their new accident policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children between the ages of 7 and 80 years. The cost is only $3.65 a year—just one cent a day.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspe policy, simply send name, dress, beneficiary's name tionship. No application no medical examination. ing policy, which will be you, either return it or which pays you up for a —365 days. Write National today while offer is still op

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Eggs 4 doz. strictly fresh eggs deliver for $1.10 from Shenandoah Valley, Va. Less than 4 doz., 30c del. LI. 4622.

TO KEEP DOWN EXPENSES, HAVE YOUR mending, remodeling and repairing done by expert; service by the hour or day; families solicited. Col. 4961, 8 to 10 a. m.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts other than those contracted by myself. W. G. WILLIS, 518 Ninth street northeast.

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MAKE Real Money, Enjoy Life. Be a Secretary, Stenographer, Expert Typist, Jr. Accountant. Take a Review or a Beginners' course, 2-9 months. Permanent position guaranteed graduates. Positions are plentiful. Inquire now. Boyd Business University, 1333 F st. nw. NA 2338.

LOST

Triple pearled gold ring. Antique mounting. Pearls about the size of a pea. Center pearl cracked. Reward. Emerson 6954.

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Hats and all the accessories.

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LOWER RAILROAD FARES—

HIGHER STANDARDS OF SERVICE

Cost of living less than at home. Go South this winter. A clean ride on a Double Track, Rock Ballasted Railroad; protected by automatic control and signals.

FOUR FAMOUS TRAINS

Afternoon—Evening—Night Departures from Washington

Florida Special 7.25 p. m.

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Havana Special 3.25 a. m.

sleepers open 10 p.m.

Additional Service for Georgia and the Carolinas via The Palmetto Limited 8.30 p. m.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE

The Standard Railroad of the South

Ickes Asserts Housing Work Is Only Begun

Mrs. Roosevelt Appeals to Awaken Sense of Duty of Owners.

Federal housing projects are just the beginning in the great task of eliminating improper dwellings, Secretary Ickes told members of the National Public Housing Conference, meeting here yesterday.

"The Federal housing project will be in the nature of housing clinics," he said. "They will demonstrate what can be done and will serve, we hope, to stimulate public interest to such a point that States and municipalities will take up the work and carry it on as a major social activity."

Ickes pointed out that building of low-cost housing fits admirably into the Public Works program.

"It is generally conceded," he said, "that from the point of view alone of getting men back to work a building program is one of the most desirable things we could undertake."

Rural Projects Sighted.

He said the housing situation is not confined to cities but that many farm homes are worse than dwellings in city slums and that for this reason the housing movement must be taken into the rural areas.

Preceding Ickes, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the conference that slum clearance will become a reality only when property holders who exploit their fellow human beings are made to feel they are bad citizens. She said public opinion is the best weapon to defeat land owners who place unreasonable prices on property needed for housing.

Mrs. Roosevelt told of making a small investment in a limited dividend corporation to build model tenements in New York.

"The people for whom these model tenements were built never lived in them," she said, "because it was impossible to keep the rents low enough to compete with the other tenements.

"Now we have a way to clear slums and build cheap houses, but the Government can not build all that are necessary. One thing that makes it difficult to have widespread slum clearance, particularly in the big cities, is that people look on their land, not as a source of income, but as an investment upon which they will eventually make a great deal more on the capital."

After telling the conference that $100,000,000 had been set aside for housing projects, Ickes said "we realize that $100,000,000 will hardly begin to scratch the surface in the matter of slum clearance and low-cost housing. We can't eradicate all of the slums in one city of considerable size, let alone all the slums [illegible] all the cities of the United States.

"Billions of dollars would be re[illegible]d for such a task, and I may [illegible]n passing that no matter what [illegible] money cost would be to accomplish this purpose, it would be money well spent. But while we can not do a complete job or even a 10 per cent job on $100,000,000, we can at least make a creditable start."

Double Social Benefit.

In addition to providing work for unemployed, the housing program has its social justification, he said.

"It is a fine thing to give to men who need work the work they need," he added. "It is a finer thing and one that will pay for itself over and over again in social dividends to provide decent living conditions for those who lack them. If we insist for ourselves upon a just share of light and air and space, if we claim for our children an opportunity to grow tall and straight and clean in healthful surroundings, we ought to demand the same rights for every other man, woman and child."

Herbert Bayard Swope, treasurer of the conference, presided. Other speakers were Langdon W. Post, tenement house commissioner of New York; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, and Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics.

The meeting closed last night with a talk on "Housing as a Public Service" by Robert D. Kohn, director of housing of the Public Works Administration.

Plea to Governor Halts Dog's Death For Killing Sheep

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP).—Gov. Ruby Laffoon tonight granted a full pardon to Patsy, saving the German shepherd dog, which had been sentenced to death for sheep-killing, from facing the executioner's pistol.

The pardon came just as Patsy, convicted by a county court jury yesterday, was preparing to eat her last meal.

Running over 500 words, and couched in legal phraseology, the pardon traced Patsy's "exemplary life," until she "fell into bad company," asserted that she "has, from her humiliation, learned her lesson," and that Patsy, "from the promptings of her contrite heart promised to be forevermore a good dog and to shun evil companions."

Mrs. James Breathitt, jr., wife of a State Senator, who appealed to the governor, will take Patsy to her home in Hopkinsville to live a city life away from the sheep-killing temptations of the country.

Youth Admits Holdup Series With Brother

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—A 21-year-old South Bend, Ind., youth was under arrest today and police sought his brother, who escaped. The one captured gave his name as Tony Silibenko and confessed, the police said, to 20 burglaries and five robberies here.

He said his brother, Stephen, 19, was a confederate and that they stole their firearms from a South Bend armory.

Senate Leader Smokes, "Hellos," and Orates

Underwood & Underwood.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, in a new and striking series of camera studies, showing him in action and repose at his duties at the Capitol. No. 1 photo shows him pondering pending legislation with the aid of a good cigar. No. 2 shows the Arkansas Senator talking on his office telephone, and No 3 shows him in an eloquent forensic pose.

Program Mapped to Give Washington Library System Second to None in Nation by 1946

At Least Two Branches Are Expected to Be Built Soon.

(This is the seventh of a series of eight articles on Washington libraries.)

By Felix Bruner.

Library officials have mapped out a comprehensive extension program designed eventually to give Washington adequate library facilities, which are now so sadly lacking. The program is tentatively designed for accomplishment by 1946; but if financial difficulties continue, the time when Washington reaches the point where it compares with the best-equipped cities may be much farther in the future.

At present there are indications that Washington may obtain in the not too distant future at least two more branches. The sites for these already are owned and building plans are being drawn. However, money has not yet been made available for building.

Georgetown Never Had Library.

The first of these sites is in Georgetown. Congress in the appropriation act of 1931 turned over the old reservoir at R street and Wisconsin avenue for a branch library and appropriated $30,000 for grading and for preparation of plans. The site has been graded and plans have been completed.

The population to be served by this branch is estimated at 46,000, including the Burleith, Glover Park and Foxhall Village sections. It would serve the students of Georgetown University, Western High School, Gordon Junior High School, and 17 elementary schools. The people of Georgetown now have to travel 2 to 4 miles to get any public library service. Georgetown, a community older than the City of Washington, never has had a public library.

The Petworth section is one of the most congested in the city, with a population estimated at 45,000 to 50,000. Library officials feel that it needs a branch library badly. The Board of Education has agreed to supply a site on the campus of Roosevelt High School and Macfarland Junior High School. There the library would serve the junior and senior high schools on the same campus, eight elementary public schools and parochial schools within easy walking distance. The total school population is estimated at 11,000.

The branch would be over a mile from the Mount Pleasant branch library and over 2 miles from the Takoma Park branch. Traffic hazards make it almost impossible for children in the Petworth section to go to either of these branches. The citizens of the Petworth section have repeatedly petitioned for a library.

Another part of the plan calls for enlargement of the Central Library to take care of the heavy and constantly increasing public demand.

"During most of the day," said Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, "the main library is so congested that it is almost impossible to accommodate the throngs who come for books. The reading rooms are overcrowded and inadequate in number. Shelf and stack space is entirely outgrown."

Built more than 30 years ago for a smaller city, the building is inadequate as the central unit of a city of half a million. Library officials say the building represents a form of architecture which no longer meets current library demands.

Building Congested.

The best modern libraries, it is explained, are now built on the "divisional" plan, with books and services segregated in reading rooms devoted to particular fields of knowledge. This arrangement provides readers with direct access to books instead of housing the major part of the collection in closed stacks.

But Financial Troubles May Hold Up Main Improvements.

Every available spot in the present library is in use, even including desks on stairways and in halls. Quarters for the growing work for schools are congested with no further expansion possible. The binding, acquisition and catalogue departments are located in temporary quarters a mile away in the District Building. These quarters separate records and materials which are needed continuously for use with the public. All books to be repaired or bound and all new books, in all over 100,000 a year, must be trucked to and from the annex.

Plans for Expansion Ready.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has approved use of additional land for an enlarged library. The space now occupied is one-seventh of Mount Vernon Square. The proposed extension of the building would occupy slightly more than one-fourth.

Sketch plans for extensions and alterations have been prepared. The enlargement would consist of two wings which would practically double the size of the building and bring the available area of the building to 35,520 square feet. The alterations would consist of additional facilities in the present building, a shift in the location of the heating plant, and other changes to make the enlarged building a modern, workable unit.

It is estimated that the cost would be about $500,000.

Mary Pickford Reveals "Plot" To Kidnap Her

Quits Boston Hotel After Mystery Couple Talks of 'Spirit World.'

Continued from Page 1.

which apparently was to kidnap her and hold her for ransom, involved two letters, six telephone calls, and three attempted visits, the last of which brought the situation to a dramatic climax last night.

"I believe the man and woman who have been annoying me intended to kidnap me and probably hold me for ransom," Miss Pickford said. "I believe a racket was foiled in my suite at the Ritz-Carlton last night.

"It was two weeks ago in New York City when I received my first letter from the man in the case. He said he had some valuable papers left in a will to him. He insisted that he give them to me personally.

"Ten days ago at the theater in Boston where I was making a personal appearance the man and woman created a disturbance when they attempted to see me and were told I was resting.

Caught Eavesdropping.

"I'm not sure what their racket was, but for the last two weeks this man and woman had kept after me so persistently that Mr. Oursler, editor of Liberty, thought it peculiar and insisted that I come to Falmouth Cliffs for the week-end.

"On Wednesday night at the Ritz-Carlton, a hotel maid surprised the same couple listening at the door of my suite. They didn't use the elevator, according to hotel employes, but must have walked up to the sixteenth floor and down.

"Miss Lillian Gish and her secretary and my personal maid (Irna Jerguson), were in my apartment with me when the maid surprised the couple eavesdropping. They were young."

"I was surprised at this," said Miss Pickford, referring to the youthfulness of the couple, "because, by the arrogant manner in which the man conducted himself over the telephone, I expected an elderly man.

"When they came to my apartment last night, they found 15 people there. They seemed ill at ease. My maid ushered them into a small sitting room off the main room and left the door open.

"Spirit World" Message.

"My maid told me that the man talked with her and that he kept staring at her in a peculiar manner, suggestive of an attempt to hypnotize her. Then I came in, and I was tired and very angry at the mysterious developments of the last few days. The man turned to the woman and said: 'I'm very busy, I've got to telephone.' Then he got up and walked out, having been in the room only about a minute.

"Then the woman turned to me and said: 'I have a message for you. I've had spiritual guidance.'

"Then she started to relate to me a message that she supposedly got from the spirit world. I refused to listen to her and she, too, got up and went out."

Shades of the Open Range! Cattle-Sheep Fight Goes Legal

Cow Men Are Bitter as 'Woolies' Pull Up the Grass by Roots.

(Associated Press.)

Recollections of the old say-it-with-bullets arguments between cattlemen and sheep herders are stirring again in the National Capital, and indications are President Roosevelt may take a hand.

Two Cabinet members are already involved, and it was stated authoritatively yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt is looking over a proposition affecting 173,000,000 acres of Western land.

There is activity also on Capitol Hill. Representative Taylor (Democrat), Colorado, complained again that sheep were being brought into his district, and objected bitterly that they (the sheep) don't use discretion."

They Pull Up the Roots.

"They eat up the grass and then pull out the roots," he asserted. "There's nothing left to grow any more grass, so the land stays bare.

Both Secretaries Ickes and Wallace want Congress to give the Interior Secretary the right to charge fees for grazing on public lands. Both asked the public lands committee, last session of Congress, to approve a bill to that end. It was pigeon-holed.

The President was reported yesterday to have asked Ickes and Wallace to decide if he has authority to issue an Executive order giving Ickes free-charging power. If he has, the committee may not be called upon again; if he hasn't, then Mr. Roosevelt may send up a special message—now stated to be partially drafted—asking the committee to act.

Hardly a Blade of Grass.

To quote Representative Taylor again:

"The sheep continue to ruin the land. There were 15,000 sheep moved into my district last year. They come in from States which already are barren. Why, there hardly is a spear of grass left in Wyoming.

"And now they want to eat out Colorado, Utah, Montana and the other States, where there is a little grass."

Thomas Leads 300 In Nazi Protest

Socialist Head Parade Is Watched by Police.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist party head, led 300 members of the Young Socialist party today in an anti-Nazi demonstration before a large Broadway department store.

Thomas, in the van, carried a banner reading: "Don't buy German goods."

After the demonstration and a parade, all of which progressed unhindered by a watching police detail, Thomas said:

"This is the only way in which we can really express ourselves."

Kick Rips Mattress And Out Rolls $230

Boone, Iowa, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—An absent-minded kick which Oscar Braland gave an old mattress was worth $230 today.

Braland, disposing of the mattress which had been in his farm home for years, took it into the barnyard and set it afire. As the flames expanded, Braland kicked the mattress—for no good reason. The covering ripped open, disclosing a roll of bill.

Alabama Metal Plant Blast Kills 1, Hurts 5

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 27 (AP).—One man was killed and five persons were injured, two probably fatally, today in an explosion at number five smelt furnace of the Southern Kraft Corporation at Magazine Point.

New Law Reduces Gas "Bootlegging"

Delaware Taxes Increase Over 1932.

Dover, Del., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Legislature's bill to rid the State of "bootleg" gasoline appears to have served that purpose, according to a report by State Treasurer George S. Williams.

The report said $42,209 more in gas taxes was collected in 1933 than in 1932, although consumption was less. Under the new law distributors are required to take out licenses and give bond.

The State treasurer also is given more power to enforce payment of the tax.

Pope Warns Against Communism, Atheism

Vatican City, Jan. 27 (AP).—Pope Pius delivered a warning today against materialism, paganism, atheism, communism and protestantism to an audience of 300 holy year pilgrims from South America.

"There are many perils," said the Pontiff, "in the spirit of communism, materialism and atheism which attempt to penetrate the soul of the family and lead it to destruction."

Bishop Limits Rule to Prussia

Mueller Decrees Self as "Spiritual Dictator" to "Guard Church."

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller set himself up as spiritual dictator of 19,000,000 Prussian Protestants today in a decree designed to "safeguard order within the Protestant churches of Prussia."

The bishop several weeks ago tried to assume a like role over all Protestants in Germany but that order aroused such a storm of protest in an already bitter church fight that he decided today to limit his dictatorship to the largest German state with the aid of its premier, Reichsminister Goering.

As the first step in the execution of his emergency decree, issued as the bishop of Prussia, Dr. Mueller ordered the suspension of all Prussian pastors who read a defiant declaration of secession from their pulpits January 14.

Almost 30 clergymen were ready to accept their suspensions but the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, the militant leader of the Opposition Pastors' Emergency Federation, was not among them tonight.

Nazi subleaders of the Prussian United Church met in Bishop Mueller's office to promise unflinching support for their leader and to offer "by all possible means to hinder the opposition and safeguard the bishop's authority."

Polish Sterilization Near.

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 27 (AP).—Polish newspapers said today the minister of justice had completed the draft of a sterilization law for congenital incurables, including persons suffering from syphilis.

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST GARAGE
When This 1907 Model Was NEW
At Washington's FIRST
AUTO SHOW
Held Here!
TODAY
Autos Show Best
When Regularly Serviced at
26 Years' Automotive Service
Dupont Garage
Never Closed
Phone NAtional 1900
2020 M St NW
Anything Automotive

Stalin Warns World to Avoid War in Russia

Japan, Germany Scored; Soviet Interpolators Called Swine.

Continued from Page 1.

the fault of the Soviet Union, but grew out of illegal activities of Japanese agents in arresting Soviet employes of the railroad.

"Also, the part of Japanese militarists was important in issuing propaganda regarding the necessity for war with the U. S. S. R. and the occupation of the Russian maritime provinces.

"The Japanese government, instead of calling them to order, assumes an attitude of unconcern.

"Of course, we are continuing our peaceful policy and striving to improve relations with Japan, but everything does not depend upon us. That is why we must adopt measures to defend our country."

Referring to the strained relations between Russia and Germany, Stalin attributed it to a "change of policy in Germany, where dominant circles now want the Ukraine and are putting forth efforts to change the Baltic countries into a base for an attack against the U. S. S. R."

Lauds U. S. Recognition.

He found a bright spot in the establishment of normal relations with the United States.

"No doubt, the rapprochement with the United States has a very important significance in the whole system of international relationships," the Communist chieftain continued.

"This is not only because an increased possibility for keeping peace is strengthening trade relations and the organization of a base for mutual cooperation, but because an end has been put to past policies when the United States was considered the stronghold of anti-Soviet tendencies."

Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the Soviet Council of Commissars, declared in a speech opening the seventeenth party gathering last night, that "our party, which controls infallibly the whole Socialist construction, is growing and strengthening as the vanguard of Communist International."

In dealing with domestic affairs, Stalin enunciated no new departures in the present industrialization and agricultural policies.

Stalin concluded with a reiteration of the Soviet's peace policy, and said:

"Our foreign policy is to keep peace and increase our trade relations with all countries.

Ready for War.

"The U. S. S. R. does not intend to threaten or attack anyone, but we do not fear menace and we are ready to answer, blow for blow to the incendiaries of war.

"Those who want peace and business relations with us always have our support, but those who attempt to attack us will meet decisive persistance and learn to keep their snouts out of our Soviet potato patch."

Ringing applause from the 2,000 delegates furnished a tumultuous end to the address.

Jail Term Is No Jolt; Man Finds Job There

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 27 (AP) When Carl Piper went to jail for one week to await sentence on a charge of assault, he was unemployed.

When he appeared for sentence today he told Magistrate W. Patterson that he had a job promised him for March 1. A jail mate had offered him a steady job on his farm.

Woman Who Attended Lincoln Debate Dies

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Olive A. Clendening, 94, who listened at 19 as Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas engaged in one of their debates at Freeport, Ill., in August 1858, is dead at the home of a son here.

The aged woman celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday last Sunday. Death came from a heart attack last night.

Big Meteorite Falls In Canada; Unfound

Brampton, Ont., Jan. 27 (AP).—Illuminating the countryside for miles, a large meteorite plunged earthward last night, supposedly near here, although its resting place could not be determined.

Chief of Police R. Elderfield of Streetsville said he saw the fiery object fall in the direction of Brampton.

"It was like a skyrocket with a tail of fire and it cut a vivid streak through the sky," he said.

Former Kansas Official Guilty

Jurors Find Treasurer Took Bonds to Aid Finney Swindle.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 27 (AP).—Tom B. Boyd, 46, former State treasurer, was convicted by a district court jury today of illegally removing $260,600 in bonds from State valuts last July. Found guilty on two counts he faces sentence of from 2 to 5 years in prison on each.

Judge Otis E. Hungate announced sentence would be deferred until February 10. The defense gave notice a new trial would be asked.

The defendant, father of six children, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Boyd was charged with turning the bonds over to Ronald Finney, bond broker and market plunger, who perpetrated the million dollar Kansas bogus bond scandal.

Finney now is under sentence of from 31 to 635 years for bond forgery, his father Warren W. Finney, Emporia banker, has been sentenced to prison for embezzlement, three banks controlled by the Finneys were closed last year and the scandal resulted in impeachment charges against Attorney General Roland Boynton and State Auditor Will J. French.

The State Senate acquitted Boynton. French's trial will be resumed next week with a motion before the impeachment-court to dismiss the charges.

Senate Passes Bill Lifting Bank Liability

Double Provision Is Held Check on Completing Merger Here.

Double liability was lifted from stock of savings banks doing business in the District under provisions of a bill passed by the Senate yesterday. The measure yet is to be acted on by the House.

The bill was introduced by Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and was passed without debate immediately after the gold devaluation bill had been passed.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in a letter to Senator King, said: "Since Congress in the banking act of 1933 removed from future issues of National bank stock the double liability, the bill under consideration would be in accordance with that policy and unquestionably it would be helpful in the reorganization of the banks mentioned by you.

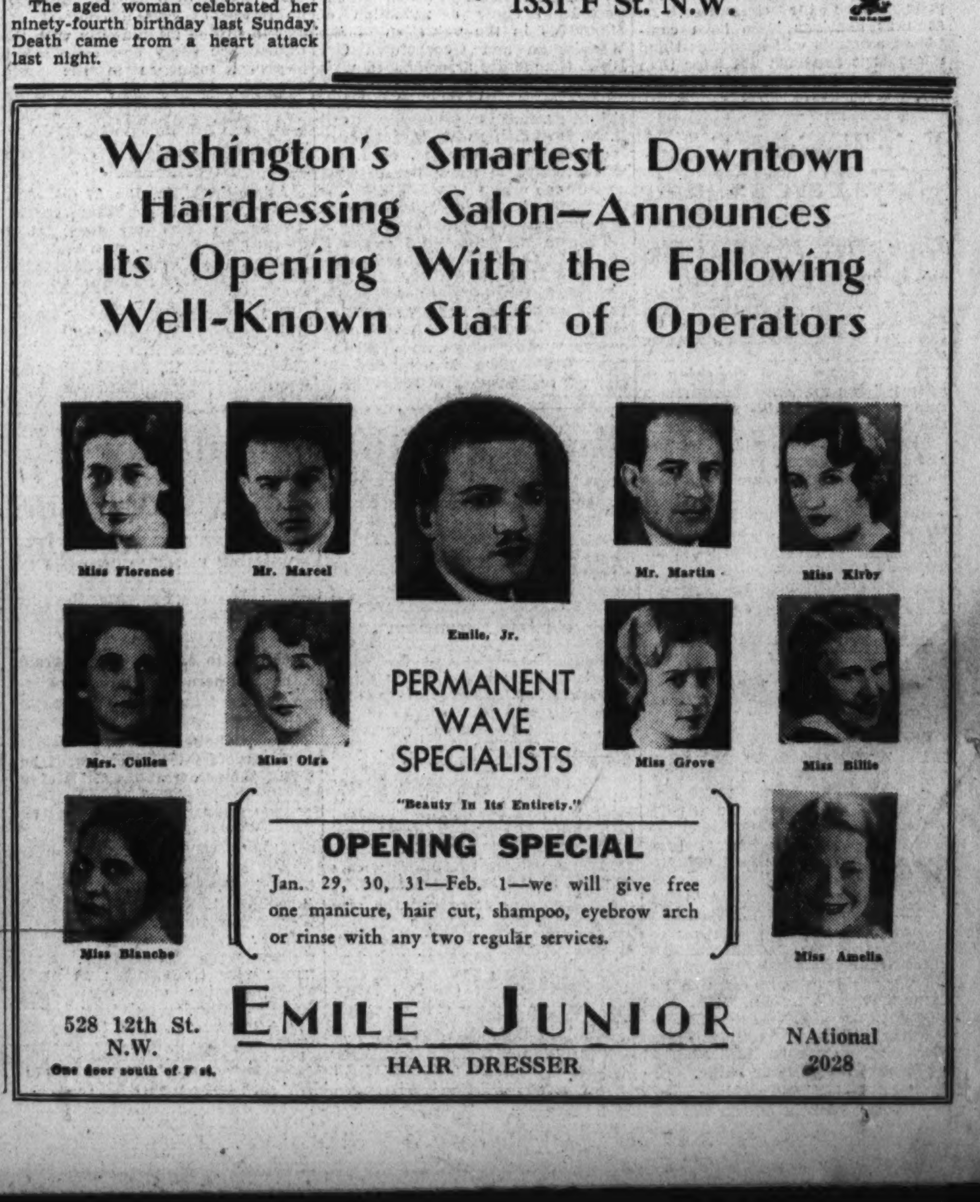
"Under the circumstances, the Treasury Department has no objection to the bill."

The bill was sponsored by those seeking to float stock in the proposed merger of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, the Franklin National Bank and the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank. The first two have not been licensed since the banking holiday. The third has not been restricted. The bill is designed to facilitate sale of stock in the first two looking to the merger.

Mrs. Flora A. Fuller Rites to Be Monday

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Arbella Fuller, 74, mother of former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, who died here last night after a brief illness, will be held at Forest Hill chapel, Boston, at 3 p. m. Monday.

The Correct Tuxedos and Full Dress
for the President's Day Functions this Tuesday
Dinner Jacket and Trousers
$22.50 to $50.00
Full Dress Coat and Trousers
$35.00 and $45.00
Vests, $5.50 to $10.00
MEYERS
1331 F St. N.W.



Washington's Smartest Downtown Hairdressing Salon—Announces Its Opening With the Following Well-Known Staff of Operators
Miss Florence
Mr. Marcel
Emile, Jr.
Mr. Martin
Miss Kirby
Mrs. Cullen
Miss Olga
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALISTS
Miss Grove
Miss Billie
"Beauty In Its Entirety."
OPENING SPECIAL
Jan. 29, 30, 31—Feb. 1—we will give free one manicure, hair cut, shampoo, eyebrow arch or rinse with any two regular services.
Miss Blanche
Miss Amelia
528 12th St. N.W.
One door south of F st.
EMILE JUNIOR
HAIR DRESSER
NAtional 2028

Return of 10% Pay by July 1 Goal in Senate

Passage of Compromise Measure Expected This Week.

Return of most of the Government pay cut is expected to be voted by the Senate this week.

Administration leaders and Senators fighting for restoration of Government salaries have just about come to definite agreement on a compromise proposal which will be accepted by the House and approved by the President.

This provides for an immediate restoration of 5 per cent of all slashed salaries.

Effective July 1 another 5 per cent would be restored. This would make the maximum cut next year 5 per cent. The determining base for future restorations is to be broadened and the authority of the President to restore any part of the 5 per cent would be increased.

Robinson Foresees Speed.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, said he expected the question would be settled and the independent offices appropriations bill passed before the end of the week. He flatly refused to say for publication or "off the record" what new figures would be written into the bill, but admitted he believed he knew quite definitely.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who has been active in the battle for restoration of pay, said he was hopeful that the entire 15 per cent would be restored effective July 1.

Prospects of full restoration, however, do not seem very bright.

"We know that 5 per cent now and another 5 per cent July 1 is the most we can get the President to accept," another member of the appropriations subcommittee who favors restoration said.

10 Per Cent Held Maximum.

Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, member of the subcommittee, has had charge of the Administration's fight against complete restoration. It is understood he and Senator Robinson told those seeking full pay for Government employes that the President would not approve return of more than 10 per cent.

Because of publication of erroneous estimates of the amount various rates of restoration would cost the Treasury, the committee made public the following figures submitted by the Budget Bureau early in the hearings:

Restoration of 15 per cent, the bureau estimated, would cost $189,652,505 in the net fiscal year. Ten per cent return would amount to $126,000,000 next year and 5 per cent would amount to $63,000,000.

Return of 15 per cent from February 1 to June 30, inclusive, this year, would amount to $79,000,000, the bureau estimated. Ten per cent would cost $52,000,000 and five per cent would amount to $26,000,000.

Figures Believed High.

The five per cent which is to be returned now may be made retroactive until January 1. This would amount to $31,500,000 for the last six months of this year, according to the budget bureau figures. The bureau estimates, however, have been challenged as high because they take in so-called emergency expenditures which are not considered part of the regular budget.

This criticism, however is not going to affect the offer of the Administration. Leaders are confronted with a tie-up between the question of Government salaries and payments for veterans. They are prepared to resist too great demands for the veterans, although it is likely the subcommittee will vote more than was given in the recent Executive order of the President.

The committee is expected to conclude hearings on the veterans' payments at its meeting tomorrow morning. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' administrator, is to appear before the committee. As soon as hearings have been completed amounts will be decided and a report is expected not later than Wednesday from the full committee.

Fair Taxicab Fare Says Fare's Unfair

Long Way Home Is Not Fair Play, Her Plea.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—The desk sergeant could hardly believe his eyes, yet before him stood a woman, displaying $100 bills.

"I have money and I'm going to keep it," she said, in response to a complaint from a cab driver that she had refused to pay a $3 bill.

"This driver," she said, "took me home by a long route and thought he had fooled me. Now I am fooling him."

She identified herself as Miss Mamie McCormick, 25, and was released on bond to appear later in woman's court.

Firemen Change Wine Into Water —It's No Miracle

Los Gatos, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP).—Between 40,000 and 50,000 gallons of comparatively new wine served today to save more than 200,000 gallons of old wine when the winery of the Sacred Heart Novitiate of the Jesuit Order here caught fire. Loss was estimated at between $100,000 and $1[illegible]0,000.

Fire apparatus summoned to the high hill upon which the novitiate is located was useless, because of inability to make hydrant connections. Huge vats began to burst and the wine ran down a ditch to an abandoned cistern. Fireman promptly dropped a suction hose into the cistern and pumped the wine back on the fire, extinguishing it after a four-hour battle.

Girls' Saddle Class Winner and Mount

Post Staff Photo.

Jane Baumeister, with Una, winner in girls' saddle class. She is the daughter of Capt. T. A. Baumeister, of Bolling Field.

Dinosaur, for All His Big Head, Had Tiny Brain, Scientist Says

The Old Horned Beastie Was Great Fighter, Despite That.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP).—A picture of a continent that a million years ago was overrun by horned dinosaurs—huge, ugly monsters that loved a fight—has been pieced together by Dr. Richard S. Lull, of Yale.

At least 37 species of these prehistoric giants, known to scientists as ceratopsia, once populated North America. They are described by Dr. Lull in a memoir just published by the Peabody Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Lull has found the dinosaurs lived in great numbers along the western borders of a vast inland sea, extending from what is now the Gulf of Mexico into northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"The horned dinosaurs," said a university bulletin, "were formidable monsters with huge heads entirely out of proportion to the rest of their comparatively short bodies. Skulls measuring over eight feet in length have been uncovered. The average length of the complete skeletons found vary from 17 to 21 feet.

"The characteristic features of the large head were the great horns borne in the nose and above the eyes, and the helmet-like crest which mantled the neck."

In its huge head, Dr. Lull said, the dinosaur had a small brain, believed the smallest of any verterbrate to inhabit the earth. Its sense of hearing was dull, too. But these deficiencies apparently didn't cramp its fighting style, "for there were no beasts of prey," the bulletin said, "of sufficient prowes to menace these animals."

Puncture wounds and broken horns found on the beasts are offered by Dr. Lull as evidence of their belligerence.

"That the menace of these beasts of prey was real," he said, "is attested by the fact that little or no sexual distinction is provable among ceratopsians and apparently both males and females of a species possessed both the horns and crest in equal degree."

Utility Probe Seeks Slash

Experts to Show Cost Cut of 12 Million in Plants.

Accountancy experts of the Public Utilities Commission will begin testimony tomorrow which is expected to show a reduction of $12,000,000 in the valuation of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Companies as compared with the valuation of the utility experts.

William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel, will call B. M. Bachman as his first witness. It is expected that Mr. Bachman will attempt to show the original cost of the company was $16,602,000 as compared with the $20,000,000 figure fixed by company experts.

Thomas R. Tate, chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission, is expected to testify that the cost of reproduction of the plants would be $19,000,000 and not $21,000,000 as given by company witnesses. The company also allows no depreciation, while Tate is expected to claim a depreciation of $6,000,000.

Family Shares Furst Fortune With Charities

Baltimore Capitalist Also Wills Legacies to Churches.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—The will of Frank A. Furst, Baltimore capitalist and prominent Catholic churchman, was filed in orphans' court today, with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish institutions and charities named among the beneficiaries.

He left $500,000 to relatives and friends and a total of $134,000 to specified charities, schools and hospitals.

The remainder up to $500,000 was left to Archbishop Michael J. Curley, as head of the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore, the Jewish charities and the Baltimore community fund.

The legacy to Archbishop Curley is limited to $250,000 and those to the Jewish charities and the community fund to $125,000 each.

He specified it there was a residue it was to be divided among a large group of institutions and hospitals.

There were 45 bequests to relatives and friends, ranging from $500 to $30,000, the latter amount being left to a sister.

It was indicated the total amount to be disposed of possibly would be $1,500,000 or more.

Mr. Furst died Wednesday after an illness of several months. He was identified prominently with the Democratic party and exercised a powerful influence in the party counsels. He was 88 years of age.

Hosiery Operators Organize in South

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Southern Hosiery Manufacturers Association was organized at a meeting here today. A charter and by-laws were adopted. Approximately 125 hosiery mill operators attended.

T. R. Durham was elected executive secretary. His headquarters will be in Charlotte. R. O. Huffman, of Morganton, N. C., was chosen president.

Carnations to Remind World Tomorrow of Martyr President

McKinley's Most Favored Flower to Be Worn on His Birthday.

A tradition which had its origin in a martyred President's regard for carnations will be observed tomorrow, the ninety-first birthday anniversary of William McKinley. It is the wearing of a carnation to commemorate the day, a custom started on January 29, 1903, by Lewis G. Reynolds, now custodian of the Lincoln house, opposite Ford's Theater.

The Ohio Society will observe the anniversary tomorrow night with a banquet at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Reynolds conceived the idea while he was attending a business convention in Buffalo, September 14, 1902, exactly one year after McKinley had been shot in that city. Remembering that the late President for years wore a pink carnation in his lapel, Mr. Reynolds went to the meeting with a bloom, tied to a bit of black ribbon, pinned on his coat.

When all the other delegates followed suit and the idea spread throughout the city, Mr. Reynolds decided it might be made an annual Nation-wide custom. He won the support of Senator Marcus A. Hanna and, after being convinced the birthday would be more appropriate, founded the Carnation League of America as an annual memorial.

Chedester Is Installed Disabled Veteran Head

John T. Chedester has been installed as commander of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected and installed were William R. Beall, senior vice commander; Frank S. Flynn, junior vice commander; Walter K. Quigley, adjutant; Lehron Ard, treasurer; J. E. F. Burns, officer of the day; J. Murphy, sergeant at arms, and John A. Smith, chaplain.

Junior Riders Display Ability At Fort Myer

Four Saddle and Jumping Classes and Novice Events Staged.

By Marian May.

A lively horse show, in which outstanding horsemanship was displayed by youthful riders mounted on the well-trained Fort Myer horses, amply describes the annual junior horse show held yesterday at Fort Myer, in connection with the riding classes for children of officers stationed in and near Washington.

The Third Cavalry band provided music. The show was held in the Fort Myer riding hall, and drew approximately 250 spectators.

The riding ability of the children was the main consideration. In the saddle classes form of the rider and management of the horse were considered as well as the performance of the animal. In the jumping classes, shown over four 3-foot jumps, performance of the horse alone was considered except in the jump-offs, when the rider's form also counted.

Four saddle and jumping classes for advanced riders and two saddle classes for novices who have ridden less than six months comprised the program, directed by Capt. G. B. Barth, Beatrice Patton and Barbara Truby.

Jimmy Snyder, who placed third in the boys' saddle class, performed under great difficulty because of a leg injury sustained yesterday morning.

Winners of first place in each class received a silver cup. Ribbons went to the first four places.

The judges were First Lieut. Eugene C. Harrison, Third Cavalry; First Lieut. John L. Chamberlain, Sixteenth Field Artillery, and First Lieut. William A. Fuller, Third Cavalry.

Summary:

Girls' saddle class—Jane Baumeister, riding Una, first; Ruth Dailey, riding Firefly, second; Patty Wyman, riding Minnie, third; Jean Ely, riding Dan, fourth.

Boys' saddle class—Barton Yount, Sailor, first; Jerry Scott, Firefly, second; Jimmy Snyder, Dan, third; Thorpe Richards, Levi, fourth.

Girls' jumping class—Betty June Behney, Jerry, first; Gladys Robertson, Firefly, second; Dorothy Easterbrook, Groucho, third; Laura Hoover, Fern, fourth.

Boys' jumping class—Carroll Cabell, Groucho, first; Guy Chipman, Dan, second; Gaines Surles, Minnie, third; Ralph Hoffman, Levi, fourth.

Boys' novice saddle class—Arthur Lundberg, Una, first; Tommy Rhea, Butter Ball, second; Jack Truby, Dan, third; Ernest Graves, Dancing Girl, fourth.

Girls' novice saddle class—Anne Riggs, Roan, first; Georgiana Calver, Mexico, second; Mary Estabrook, Minnie, third; Leonora Gaugler, Butter Ball, fourth.

Massachusetts Murder Suspect Given Freedom

Donaldsonville, Ga., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—A man suspected of being Harry Cahill, wanted in the slaying of Margaret (Peggy) McCarthy, 10, near Somerville, Mass., last September, was released late today when his fingerprints failed to check with those of Cahill.

Wisconsin Girl In Opera Debut

Newcomer Is Given Chance by Chicago Company.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Another newcomer to grand opera made her bow as the season ended tonight.

Continuing in its final program with its policy of extending opportunity for American singers, the Chicago Grand Opera Co. presented Lucille Meusel, 24, of Green Bay, Wis., soprano in the company for "Mignon."

The Civic Auditorium, filled for the final performance as it has been for all programs the past week, included 250 fellow townsmen of the Wisconsin girl.

Toast to President—A Drink of Water!

Florida's Governor Orders It at His Dinners.

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—A toast to the health of the President of the United States will be drunk—with water—at future dinners in the Florida Governor's mansion.

Gov. Sholtz tonight announced inauguration of the custom.

"At every dinner served in the mansion," he said, "we will pause to drink—with water—a toast to the good health of the President."

He said his idea was gained while he was in Nassau recently, and guests at dinners there stood to toast the health of the King of England.

Boy Legion

Sons of Soldiers Form First Unit Here.

The District's first unit of "Sons of the American Legion" is being organized.

This marker of how "tempus fugit" is being conducted under auspices of DePue Post, American Legion, District Department. Indications are that the organization will exceed 200, officials say.

"The principles of the Sons of the American Legion," said an announcement, "are in part, to foster and perpetuate a true spirit of Americanism and to assist the post in the principles for which the American Legion stands."

All male descendants and stepsons of members of the American Legion, and such descendants of male and female veterans who died in service during the World War or who died subsequent to honorable discharge from such service are eligible.

Brown Quits Pulpit Today In Hyattsville

Episcopal Pastor Takes Post as Diocesan Missioner.

The Rev. Clyde Brown, rector of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church at Hyattsville, will announce his resignation this morning at 11 a. m. services. The resignation was submitted to a special meeting of the vestry Friday night and accepted.

The Rev. Mr. Brown has been appointed diocesan commissioner of the Episcopal Church by the executive council, with headquarters in the Diocesan House at 1329 K street northwest. He will work in cooperation with the diocesan department of missions, headed by the Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan, D. D., rector of Rock Creek parish, and with the trustees of the Phillips Foundation.

Rector for Six Years.

He has been rector of Pinkney Memorial Church for more than six years. During his ministry he has served in the department of missions, the department of finance and the department of religious education. He is chairman of the department of publicity, which has charge of the new monthly magazine, the Washington Diocese. From 1930 to 1932 he served as dean of the Northern Convocation, which takes in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

The Rev. Brown has been interested in civic affairs in Prince Georges County, having been an active member of the county Exchange Club and other organizations. He was married in Hyattsville in 1922 to the former Miss Ethel McAllister, sister of a former rector of the church, Dr. Charles McAllister, now dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Spokane, Wash.

Graduated at Alexandria.

A graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, the Rev. Mr. Brown studied at St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

He was ordained deacon by the late Right Rev. Alfred Harding, D. D., in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral in 1922, and was advanced to the priesthood the following year by the Right Rev. George W. Davenport, D. D., Bishop of Easton, Md. After serving as assistant in St. Stephen's and Incarnation Parish, he became rector of Silver Spring Parish at Woodside, Md.

During the World War he was in the Engineering Corps of the United States Navy, seeing active service in the North Sea on the U. S. S. Delaware. For the last ten years he has been chaplain of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. and A. M., in the District of Columbia.

Insurance Company Receiver Appointed

Oklathoma City, Jan. 27 (AP).—A temporary receiver for the Middle States Casualty Insurance Co., of Oklahoma City, was appointed by District Judge George A. Henshaw today after a suit was filed against the company by State Insurance Commissioner Jess Read.

Reed alleged the company was in unsound condition.

A Bank for the
INDIVIDUAL

"THE TRAGEDY OF WASTE" is the title of a book written by *Stuart Chase.*

He finds, with E. A. Filene, the merchant captain of Boston, that "two-thirds of all the effort expended is wasted effort."

Whether we all agree with Mr. Chase or not, we all know there is a great deal of lost motion.

Mr. Chase cites the instance of a freight car traveling 179 miles to get 13 miles.

Are *you* traveling 179 miles to go 13 miles?

Are you wasting your income?

Are *you* moving toward "a goal unknown or unseen"? Or are you *systematically* saving *a part* of your income? Is there a "Tragedy of Waste" in *your* life?

Start a Savings Deposit Account in this Bank now.

THE MORRIS
PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F STREET

BOSTONIAN SHOES — STETSON HATS

The more you know about quality and value in clothes, the more you'll appreciate this

CLEARANCE

275 of our $29.50

St. Albans Overcoats & Topcoats

$19.50

$29.50 St. Albans 1 and 2 Trouser Suits

$25.50

Prices this coming year will be tremendously higher. Since these were bought, raw wool has increased 100%, piece goods 80 to 100%, wages in some cases 30%, in others 75%—in some cases 125%—but our policy demands new merchandise every season. That's the reason for these unsurpassed savings . . . your dollar never had greater purchasing power. The Suits in this event are suitable for Spring wear as well as right now!

$34.50 St. Albans Overcoats and Topcoats *Reduced to* $25.50	Our Finest Two-Trouser St. Albans Suits *Reduced to* $34.50

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

A Charge Account at the Young Men's Shop is available to every responsible person. Learn the conveniences of walking into this popular store and saying "Charge it." Pay in 30 days or spread payments over several months.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Month End Clearance

SMALL LOTS

1934
JANUARY
1934
SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.
1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31

At Washington's Fine Men's Wear Store

3 DAYS ONLY:

MONDAY, JANUARY 29th
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31st

This is YOUR party, and what a PARTY!

You're going to be amazed! In this day and age -- with all prices steadily going up--this price SLASHING will seem beyond belief.

But don't be that way! Even miracles DO happen! Don't say "impossible" until you SEE!

Pay no attention to prices . . . Just take our word for it . . . every piece of merchandise is standard Raleigh merchandise . . . Thousands of dollars' worth of it being practically GIVEN AWAY because our traditions dictate absolute clearance before entering a new season! Join the Party--but be Early!

BOOKS CLOSED:

Charges billed March 1st

Now Is the Time to Open a

CHARGE ACCOUNT

OUR charge account privileges are extended to all responsible men and women. Pay in 30 days, or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN—with 4 months to pay . . . no down payment . . . and no interest charges.

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR DOOR
JUST LEAVE YOUR CAR WITH ATTENDANT

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

27	Blouses; silks; smart styles, were $3.50 to $7.95	$1.85
8	Sweater Sets and Slip-overs, were $6.95 to $8.95	$3.95
14	Dresses, sizes 14 and 16, silks and wools, were $12.95 to $16.95	$5.95
33	Dresses, wools and silks, were $16.95 to $22.75	$8.95
14	Sunday Night Dresses, sizes 14 to 20, were $19.75 to $29.75	$12.95
9	Wool Dresses, sizes 14 to 20, were $25.00 to $35.00	$14.95
6	Knit Suits, sizes 38 and 40, were $16.95	$10.95
13	Hats, were $5.00 and $6.50	$1.95
17	Hats, were $8.50 to $12.50	$3.95
9	Velveteen Pajamas; were $8.50 and $9.95	$4.95
2	Hostess Coats; velveteen; were $21.75	$14.95
31	Silk Lounging Robes and Pajamas; were $10.95 to $16.95	$7.95
6	Satin Pajamas; were $21.75 to $25.00; reduced to	$17.95
2	Riding Coats, of grey tweed; sizes 14 and 20; were $16.95	$3.95
97	Pairs McCallum Hose; discontinued styles, broken sizes and colors; were $1.00 and $1.15	59c

WOMEN'S COATS

1	Coat, Beaver trimmed, was $110.00 size 20	$59.75
7	Coats, Brown, Beaver trimmed; sizes 12, 14, 38; were $69.75	$45.75
3	Coats, Brown, with Dyed Squirrel; sizes 12 to 20; were $69.75 and $79.75	$45.75
10	Coats, Sport, fur trimmed, Raccoon and Beaver; sizes 14, 38, 40, 42; were $59.75 and $69.75	$39.75
21	Coats, Fox trimmed; sizes 14, 16, 20, 38; were $59.75 and $69.75	$29.75
5	Coats, Skunk trimmed; sizes 20; were $69.75	$37.75
1	Coat, Brown, with Kolinsky; size 12; was $59.75	$31.75
3	Coats, Skunk trimmed; sizes 16 and 20; were $79.75	$49.75
1	Coat, Brown, with Mink; size 16; was $125.00	$72.85
1	Coat, Rust color, Skunk trimmed; size 16; was $110.00	$47.75
5	Suits, tweed, untrimmed; sizes 12 and 14; were $35	$22.75
12	Coats, Camel Hair; sizes 16 to 40; were $39.75	$29.75
6	Untrimmed Winter Coats, of black camelshair; sizes 14 and 18; were $35.00	$15.95
5	Monotone Tweed Coats; sizes 14 and 16; were $29.75 to $35	$14.95

MEN'S HATS

32	KNOX Hats; felts; broken assortments; were $7	$3.75
96	KNOX Hats; felts; broken assortments; were $7 and $8.50	$4.75
82	KNOX Hats; broken assortments; were $10 to $15	$6.75
8	KNOX Hats; standard $20 qualities; HALF PRICE	$10.00
39	Raleigh Derbies; smart styles; were $5.00	$2.95
26	Raleigh Hats; felts; smart styles; were $3.50	$2.35
81	Raleigh Hats; felts; smart shapes and shades; were $4	$2.95
46	Raleigh Hats; felts; were $5.00 and $6.00	$3.85

MEN'S SHOES

21	Pairs HANAN Sample Shoes; sizes 7 and 7½ B	$7.35
34	Pairs HANAN Scotch Grain Shoes; plain and wing tips; were $12.50 and $13.50	$8.35
74	Pairs HANAN Shoes; fine calfskins; black and tan and Patent Leathers; were to $14.50	$9.85
55	Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Shoes; calfskins, suedes and golf shoes; were $8.50 and $10	$5.85
72	Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Shoes; in all smart styles; blacks and tans	$6.85
43	Pairs of Raleigh Shoes; originally were $6.00	$3.95
107	Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes; Scotch grains; plain or wing; $8 values	$4.65
248	Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes; all styles, including patent leathers	$5.15

MEN'S SUITS

11	Suits; with 2 trousers; tans; were $30	$14.75
48	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $30 to $35	$16.75
27	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $30 to $35	$18.75
22	Suits; including checks and plaids; were $30 to $40	$19.75
42	Suits; worsted flannels; worsteds and gabardines; were $30 to $40	$21.75
271	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $30 to $40	$23.85
301	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $35 to $45	$28.85
158	Suits; 1 and 2-Trousers; were $50 to $60	$38.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

1	Camel Hair Topcoat; 100% camel hair; shopworn; was $45; size 40	$16.75
11	Camel Hair Topcoats; natural shade; were $45	$26.75
6	Tan Topcoats; were $30; reduced to	$14.75
1	Genuine Hand-loomed Harris Tweed Topcoat; size 37; was $40	$14.75
1	Black-and-White Tweed Topcoat; was $30; size 35-long	$14.75
18	Topcoats; greys; plain and Glen Urquhardt plaids; were $40 and $45	$21.75
31	Topcoats; natural camel shade; were $30 and $35	$14.75
7	Topcoats; fleeces; were $30 and $35	$18.75
71	Topcoats; were $30 to $40; reduced to	$23.85
92	Topcoats; were $35 to $45; reduced to	$28.75
69	Topcoats; were $40 to $50; reduced to	$33.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

12	Hart Schaffner & Marx Boucle Overcoats; blues and Oxfords; sizes 44 and 46 stouts only; were $45	$26.75
3	Overcoats; sizes 42 and 44; were $35	$14.75
8	Overcoats; sizes 42, 42-long and 44; were $30 and $35	$16.75
9	Overcoats; sizes 42 and 44 long, 38-stub and 42, 44 and 46 regulars; were $35 and $40	$18.75
14	Overcoats; regulars and longs; were $35 to $45	$21.75
71	Overcoats; all sizes; were $30 to $40	$23.85
84	Overcoats; were $35 to $45; all sizes	$28.85
77	Overcoats; all sizes; were $40 to $50	$33.85
42	Overcoats; all sizes; were $50 to $60	$38.85

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

9	Young Men's Tuxedos; by Hart Schaffner & Marx; sizes 32 to 38; were $35	$14.75
28	Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos; sizes 37, 39 and 46 short-stouts; 37-medium stout; 35 and 38-extra shorts; 40-medium-long; 39-stout; were $40	$16.75
8	Hart Schaffner & Marx Bench-Made Suits; sizes 39 and 44 stouts; 39-long; 36, 37 and 42 stubs; 34 to 38 regulars; were $50 and $60	$33.75
2	Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos; sizes 39 medium-stout and 38 short; were $45	$29.75
8	Hart Schaffner & Marx Finest Bench-Made Full Dress Suits; sizes 37, 38 and 39-stubs; 40 and 42 regulars; were $60	$28.75
4	Cutaway Frocks and Vests; 37, 38, 39 and 40-long; were $60	$26.75
45	Black Tuxedo Vests; all sizes; were $5.00	$3.65

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

110	Shirts; white and fancies; slightly mussed; were $1.65 and $1.95	95c
316	Shirts; white and fancies; were $1.65 to $1.95	$1.39
516	Shirts; all styles; whites and fancies; were $2 to $3.50	$1.65
541	Neckties; hand-tailored; Resilient construction; were $1	69c
612	Neckties; finer quality silks; hand-tailored; were $1.50 and $2.	99c
147	Neckties; imported silks included; finely tailored; were $2.50	$1.39
87	Neckties; finest quality silks and tailoring; were $3.50 to $5	$2.69
231	Pairs Hose; fancy rayon-and-lisles; were 35c	23c
693	Pairs Hose; fancy mixtures and clocks; were 50c	33c
481	Pairs Hose; pure silk clocks, fine lisles and mixtures; were 75c and $1	55c
611	Pairs Wool Hose; from world's largest maker; were 75c to $1.50	47c
53	Pairs Fine Wool Hose and imported lisles; were $1.65 to $2.50.	95c
55	Pure Silk Radium Pajamas and Lounge Suits; were $5.95 and $6.50	$3.95
47	Pure Silk Radium Pajamas and Lounge Suits; were $7.50 and $8.50	$4.65
8	Pure Silk Radium Pajamas; self patterns; were $10	$5.85
46	All-Wool Flannel Robes; plain and two-tone; were $5.95 and $6.50	$3.95
8	Flannel Robes; neatly piped and monogrammed; were $7.95 and $8.50	$4.95
87	Pajamas; plain and fancies; some slightly mussed; were $1.45 and $1.65	95c
211	Pajamas; plain and fancies; were $1.65 and $1.95	$1.45
227	Pajamas; plain and fancies; were $1.95 and $2.25	$1.69
183	Pajamas; finer qualities; were $2.50 to $3.95	$1.99
21	Silk-Lined Brocaded Robes; were $7.95	$4.95
31	Silk-Lined Brocaded Robes; were $12.95	$7.95
43	Robes; silk-lined brocades and fine quality flannels; were $12.95 to $20	$8.85
7	Flannel Cocktail Coats; two-toned colorful effects; were $12.95	$7.95
18	Smoking Jackets; fine flannels; neatly trimmed; were $6.95 and $7.95	$4.95
15	Smoking Jackets; fine flannels; were $10.95 and $12.95	$8.85
7	Silk Smoking Jackets; brocaded effects; were $10.95	$7.95
1	Wool Lounge Suit; fine two-tone flannel; was $12.95	$7.95
1	Silk Lounge Suit; in a handsome patterned maroon; was $15.95	$8.95
	All Leather Suede Jackets; MacGregors included; were $5.95 to $16.95; reduced to Half Price; now	$2.95 to $8.45
36	Klikit Jackets; all-wool; zipper style; plain shades; were $6	$2.95
67	Sweaters; fine all-wool qualities; were $3.50 and $4	$2.39
	ALL WINTER UNDERWEAR; short sleeve, ¾-sleeve and long sleeve; from famous Globe makers; were $2.50 to $4.50; now HALF PRICE	$1.25 to $2.25
211	Shirts and Shorts; fine qualities; well tailored; were 85c	69c
143	Pairs Gloves; lined and unlined; were $2.45	$1.59
63	Pairs Gloves; Pigskins, deerskins and lined capes or suedes; were $3.50 and $3.95	$2.39
79	Pairs Gloves; fine quality Pigskins, and Fur-lined gloves; were $4.50 to $6.50	$3.39
74	Pairs Golf Hose; fine quality lisles; were $1.15 and $1.50	79c
79	Pairs of Golf Hose; fine imported wools; were $2 to $3	$1.55
68	Hickok Braces; fancy patterns; were $1 and $1.50	79c
89	Paris Garters; fancy patterns; were 75c and $1	59c
131	Paris Garters; in neat patterns; were 50c	29c
58	Handkerchiefs; mostly initialed; slightly mussed; were 35c to $1	HALF PRICE
360	Handkerchiefs; pure Irish Linen or mercerized quality	5 for 89c
27	Mufflers; wool mixed; neat checks; were $1	49c
73	Mufflers; silk and wool mixtures; plain or fancy; were $1.65 and $1.95	95c
57	Mufflers; fine imported silks included; were $2.50 and $3.50	$1.39
43	Mufflers; our finest qualities included; were $5 to $7.50	$2.45
12	Tuxedo Dress Sets; vest buttons, studs and links; were $5 and $6	$2.95
11	Wash Robes; ratinees and cotton pongees; soiled; were $2.95 and $3.95	$1.39
78	TARK Electric Razors; complete with blade; were $1.00	29c
	Pkg. Extra blades; were 39c	15c
89	BURTON'S Irish Poplin Shirts; white and plain colors; were $2.95	$1.65

• ALL SALES FINAL: NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES, NO APPROVALS, NO PHONE ORDERS •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

Fatal Shooting On Bridal Trip Bares Mystery

Woman Says Bridegroom Talked of Riches, Ended Life.

Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 27 (U.P.). The bizarre mystery of a transcontinental honeymoon trip that ended in the death of Millard S. F. Edouard, almost in sight of the goal where he said riches awaited him, was unfolded tonight as officials sought details of the tragedy from his hysterical widow.

Mrs. Edouard, who married Edouard two weeks ago in Los Angeles, said that her husband, after making frequent suicide threats on their journey eastward, drew their automobile up by the side of the highway early this morning while she dozed, and shot himself.

Bride Screams for Help.

The woman, awakened, saw her husband slump over the steering wheel. She screamed for help, then went to a nearby farmhouse and told the farmer of the tragedy. He telephoned police. The woman, the automobile, and Edouard's body were brought here.

Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, who has solved many of the East's most unusual mysteries, took charge of the investigation.

The woman said Edouard was 45 and a real estate promoter. She said she married him after being divorced from a Dr. McLeod in St. Joseph, Mo. She had known Edouard since August, 1932. He told her he had extensive realty interests near Chicago.

Reveals Suicide Threats.

On the drive to New York, where Edouard said he had $110,000 on deposit in a bank, the husband carried a small revolver as a precaution, he said, against holdups, the widow related.

Frequently on the trip Edouard complained of feeling depressed and melancholy, she said, and several times threatened suicide.

The couple ran out of money as they neared New York, Mrs. Edouard said, and this added to her husband's melancholy.

The woman was held without charges. Meanwhile the coroner announced he would perform an autopsy.

DIED

BERGMANN—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, at her residence, 3526 Thirteenth street northwest, IDA L., wife of the late Henry H. Bergmann and beloved mother of Melvin F. and Herman H. Bergmann, Mrs. Dora Waldecker and Mrs. H. E. Greene.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will will be held on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BISCHOFF—On Wednesday, January 24, 1934, at his residence, LEONARD F., beloved husband of Olga Bischoff (nee Sassau).

Funeral from his late residence, 218 Bates street northwest, on Saturday, January 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

COOLIDGE—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at her residence, Apartment 657, The Westmoreland, SOPHIE W., widow of Gen. Charles Austin Coolidge. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

FORNEAR—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 27, 1934, at the home of her son, John B. Fornear, 6317 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., SARAH FORNEAR, in her seventieth year.

Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

GATES—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 25, 1934, at his home, 423 O street southwest, OTHO CHARLES, the beloved husband of Edna M. Gates (nee Fitzmaris) and father of Edward R. Gates.

Remains resting at H. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

GIUSTA—On Friday, January 26, 1934, ELLA A., beloved daughter of the late Stephen and Elizabeth Giusta.

Funeral from her late residence, 1210 L street northwest, on Monday, January 29, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HOWES—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at Mother Jones' Rest Home, Md., BETTIE M., wife of the late Nicholas M. Howes. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville.

Funeral from the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment in Rockville Union Cemetery.

KETCHAM—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, at his late residence on Richard avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., THEODORE, beloved husband of the late Len. W. Ketcham and brother of Mrs. A. B. Davis and Mrs. Emma Loveland, of Clarendon, Va., father of Walter T. Ketcham and Mrs. Maude L. Newman.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of funeral later.

KIGHT—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 27, 1934, at his residence, 4100 Fifth street northwest, HARVEY L., beloved husband of Bertha M. Kight.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNOX—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at her residence, 1727 Riggs place northwest, ELIZABETH ARNOT, beloved wife of Robert Knox.

Services at the above address on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEAKE—Passed into life eternal on January 26, 1934, at the home of his sister, Mrs. James G. Wentz, 2841 McGill terrace northwest, RICHARD BRYAN LEAKE, of Arlington, Va.

Funeral services private on Monday, January 29.

LONG—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 24, 1934, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., CHARLOTTE ALICE, wife of Harvey Clayton Long.

Notice of funeral later.

MACNICHOL—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, CHARLES, beloved husband of Ada B. Macnichol.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast where services will be held on Monday, January 29, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

MORGAL—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at her home, 444 Lamont street northwest, MARGARET V., beloved wife of Lewis E. Morgal.

Service at Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, on Tuesday, January 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Washington Boys' Club Craftsmen Exhibit Work

Post Staff Photo.

When the Washington Boys' Club held open house Friday, many examples of the skilled craftsmanship of its members were exhibited. Above is the woodworking shop and, left to right, Curtis Dennis, Alfred O. Roig, Hugh O'Neil, W. H. Robertson, the instructor; Buron Sharp and George Taylor. Below, Joe Zeis is showing Instructor Joseph Triantafillos an incompleted drawing in art class, while his mates concentrate on their work.

Many Visitors Admire Art and Skill of Lads at Opera House.

Juvenile craftsmen and artisans of the Washington Boys' Club returned to their shops and classes with renewed enthusiasm yesterday following their open house and exhibition Friday night.

More than 750 persons visited the club, at Third and C streets, northwest, and admired specimens of the youngsters' skill in woodworking and art.

The Boys' Club here contains the largest gymnasium in the city, says C. M. Fyfe, its director. There isn't a swimming pool yet, but the system of shower baths is modern and excellent.

The gaming rooms are the largest in the East.

There are 1,200 boys in the club. Their ages range from 8 to 18, and they come from all sections of the city. Junior memberships cost only 75 cents a year.

Officers of the Boys Club are: Frank Jelleff, president; N. Brawner, jr., first vice president; William E. Russell, second vice president; Harold A. Brooks, treasurer; Roland Whitehurst, secretary.

Newly elected directors are: John Oliver La Gorce, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, Admiral Spencer S. Wood, Col. Stephen Bonsal, Henry W. Draper, Howard L. Wilkins and Col. Courtland Nixon.

Irish Economic Independence, De Valera's Aim

Fianna Fail Program Is Lauded by Leader as Progressive.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 27 (AP)—Satisfaction with the progress made in working out his policy of making the Free State self-sufficient was expressed by President Eamon De Valera today.

"Everything is working out as we anticipated," he declared on the anniversary of his return to power with an independent majority in his Fianna Fail party.

"We are progressing, and are quite well satisfied with what we have done," he asserted, adding that there was no prospect of a general election.

"I can give you an unqualified assurance," De Valera said, "regarding that point, but I am quite confident that if we did go to the country upon what we propose to do in the future we would be returned to power with an increased majority."

The ministry of industry this week announced plans for launching pretentious industrial undertakings in 1934 which are designed to make this nation independent of foreign supplies.

Extensive projects are planned for manufacturing metal goods, cutlery, automobile and cycle tires and other goods, industrial alcohol from potatoes, nitrogenous fertilizers, footwear and other products.

The minister of industry declared that when six new plants for assembling motor cars are completed a definite embargo will be placed on imports.

Included also in the program are refineries for extracting gasoline and other commodities from crude oil and a development in the making of peat blocks, aimed at making the country independent of foreign fuel.

DIED.

PATTERSON—On Friday, January 26, 1934, HENRY E., beloved husband of Elizabeth V. Patterson and father of Ermon A. Patterson, Mrs. Orlanna Cooper and Mrs. Leola V. Clever.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, 1408 Emerson street northwest, CHRISTIANNA, beloved wife of the late Martin N. Reynolds, and mother of Mrs. H. Loren Fassett, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bromley Smith, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Howard Reynolds, of Harrisburg, Pa., and George and Fred Reynolds, of Factoryville, Pa.

Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Factoryville, Pa. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SAGER—Suddenly, on Friday, January 26, 1934, at his home, Colesville, Md., LEONARD P., beloved husband of Ruby E. Sager.

Services at his late residence on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

SHUSTER—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma Park, D. C., EARNEST A. SHUSTER.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SHUSTER—A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, January 29, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother E A. SHUSTER. By order of CARLIN MASON, Worshipful Master.

SIMPSON—On Thursday, January 25, 1934, at 7 p. m., RICHARD C., beloved son of the late Charles William and Caroline Simpson, of The Plains, Fauquier County, Va., and devoted brother of Mrs. Julius Brittlebank, of 3228 Hiatt place northwest, aged fifty-eight years.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, until Sunday noon. Funeral services and interment at Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg, Va., at 3 p. m.

SPENCER—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at his residence, 102 Ballston avenue, Ballston, Va., ELIJA BYER, beloved husband of Lou Spencer (nee Dancey) and father of Nellie Spencer and brother of Rose Anna Shelton.

Remains resting at his late residence where services will be held on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Columbia Garden Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

SPRAGUE—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at the Louise Home, 1500 Massachusetts avenue northwest, ELEANORA SNEAD, wife of the late Emile S. Sprague.

Funeral services will be held at the Louise Home on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m.

Washington (D. C.) Lodge, No. 15,
B. P. O. Elks.

WALL—The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, January 28, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, JAMES EDWARD WALL, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter January 26, 1934. Elk services at residence of his sister, 2914 M street northwest, at 8 p. m.

By order of JOS. P. HAGERTY,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY Secretary.

WILEY—On Friday, January 26, 1934, at his residence, 25 Seventh street southeast, PHILIP W., the beloved husband of Georgian B. Wiley.

Remains resting at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast. Funeral from the above chapel Sunday, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monday, January 29, at Raleigh, N. C.

Drop in Trade Failures Noted

NRA Report Declares Rate Has Fallen Below 1928 Levels.

Business failures since the Blue Eagle began to fly have fallen to levels below those of 1928, the NRA reported last night.

Recovery Administrator Johnson announced that such failures during the last half of 1933 totaled 7,584, or 3,420 fewer than in the same period of 1928.

The analysis was made by A. D. Whiteside, with the cooperation of Col. Robert H. Montgomery.

Whiteside declared the figures were "particularly significant" because the year 1928 had good business conditions and relatively low commercial mortality. Failures in December, 1933, were 992, compared with 1,825 in 1928.

Dr. Sykes Resigns St. Lawrence Post

Owen D. Young Resigns Board Post.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Dr. Richard Sykes resigned today as president of St. Lawrence University, at Canton, N. Y., and the board of trustees tentatively agreed to his request, naming him president emeritus.

The board also accepted the resignation of Owen D. Young as a trustee, Secretary Richard Ellsworth announced.

Millard Jenks, of New York, was elected to succeed him, and Edward J. Nobel, of Greenwich, Conn., and Harry W. Forbes, of Ridgewood, N. J., were added to the board.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes Casket (any color), plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary), advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

DEAL
LINCOLN 8200

President Hit On Legion Fund

$21,000,000 Hurts Vets, Treadway Writes to Economy League.

Representative Allen T. Teradway (Republican) Massachusetts, charged in a letter yesterday that the President's purpose in restoring $21,000,000 of veterans' benefits "was to create sentiment against the American Legion's four-point program or other more liberal veterans' legislation."

Answering a letter from Karl C. Payne, of the National Economy League, Representative Treadway took issue with Payne's statement that "the four-point program does not aim to liberalize; its purpose is to loot."

"The four-point program as outlined is certainly the most conservative one that veterans have ever requested," Treadway wrote.

"I am very favorably disposed toward it, especially if slightly amended."

He charged "injustice was done to a vast number of veterans in the so-called economy bill which swept the Congress off its feet last spring."

Mullen Accused Of Radio Tie-Up

Corporation Job Is Linked to Board Appointment.

Gordon, Nebr., Jan. 27 (AP).—Dwight Griswold, former Republican nominee for Governor of Nebraska, today charged in a statement that Arthur F. Mullen, Nebraska's Democratic National committeeman, was employed by the Radio Corporation of America after he obtained appointment of his law partner, James Hanley, to the Federal Radio Commission.

"It has never been known that Mr. Hanley had any particular qualifications for this position, except that he was an old political ally of Mr. Mullen," Griswold said in his statement.

"It is conditions such as that which President Roosevelt struck out against last week, and he is absolutely right in his demands."

Byrd in Peril

Explorer Fears for 43 Men and Camp.

Bay of Whales, Antarctica, Jan. 27 (via Mackay Radio) (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd expressed apprehension today for the safety of Pressure Camp and 43 men of the second Antarctic Expedition marooned there by disintegration of the vast ice shelf covering the bay.

In addition to the 43 men at the camp, temporary supply base 4½ miles south of the edge of the ice, four others were at Little America, cut off from their comrades.

With the temperature at a little below freezing the ice was disintegrating and the whole front of the bay flooring 8 miles across was crumbling. After a reconnaissance flight, Byrd said he was convinced there was grave danger to the whole flooring of the bay.

The admiral's flagship was drifting in the bay, unable to berth against the crumbling ice.

Reward Money For Dillingers Bars Removal

Arizona Judge to Seek Payment for Tucson Arresting Police.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 27 (AP).—Reward money became a factor today in an apparently developing controversy over extradition of members of the Dillinger outlaw gang and their women companions, held here under bonds aggregating more than $600,000.

Gov. B. B. Moeur said here he would grant extradition to any State with a valid claim, and his office in Phoenix announced on agreement had been reached whereby the gangsters would be released to Indiana, that State to grant further extraditions as it saw fit.

Tucson authorities indicated they might seek to hold the prisoners until posted rewards are paid.

"I believe that counties and States paying the rewards they have posted should be given first consideration in extradition proceedings," said Justice of the Peace C. V. Budlong, who yesterday named the heavy bond to keep the "Dangerous Dillingers" in jail here, "for the reason that rewards frequently go unpaid after extradition has been granted. The city police are entitled to rewards for their splendid work in rounding up the gangsters."

John L. Van Buskirk, attorney for John Dillinger and the captive members of his gang, Harry Pierpont Russell Clark, Charles Makley, Mary Kinder, Anna Martin and Opal Long, declared announcement of an extradition agreement "premature."

The prisoners are to go before Justice Budlong next Tuesday for hearing on the charges against them.

Van Buskirk, who announced intention of habeas corpus proceedings in superior court, had not made a move in that direction today.

Rep. Beck Hits NRA Legality

Tells New York Bar U. S. People Lack Spirit of Forefathers.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Representative James M. Beck (Republican), Pennsylvania, told the New York State Bar Association today that the American people lack the spirit which existed when the Constitution was drawn.

"They don't care a whoop anymore," he said. "Their representatives, when the present emergency laws were passed, said that the safety of the republic is the supreme law. But there was no emergency so great as to create laws which are against the letter of the Constitution."

The greatest stroke against the Constitution, he said, was the passing of the National Industrial Recovery act.

"Where is there any justification in an act," he asked, "which dictates to a tailor in Texas that he must charge the same for pressing his fellow man's pants that is charged by a tailor in New York? Where does that touch on interstate commerce?"

Eye Conservation To Start Thursday

District Schools to Use Special Rooms, Books.

The first eye conservation classes in District public schools will open Thursday at the Henry School, P street between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, for white children, and the Douglass School, First and Pierce streets northwest, for colored.

Opening of the classes has been delayed for several weeks by the nonarrival of the special large-type books necessary for the children with poor eyesight. Books are now being received, and the classrooms have been painted and arranged to fit the handicap of the children.

Pupils for the classes have been enrolled by teachers on the basis of recommendations of Health Department specialists. As an example of the special books necessary for these children, one geography is prepared in four separate volumes.

Ocean Mail Hop Continued.

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 27 (AP). After a pause here of one hour and a half, an Italian air mail plane, bound for Buenos Aires from Rome, took off at 5:30 p. m., G. M. T. (12:30 p. m., Eastern standard time), today for Dakar on the second leg of its journey.

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ANY MAKE WATCH Cleaned and Adjusted $1
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NO EXTRA CHARGES unless the replacement of parts is necessary.
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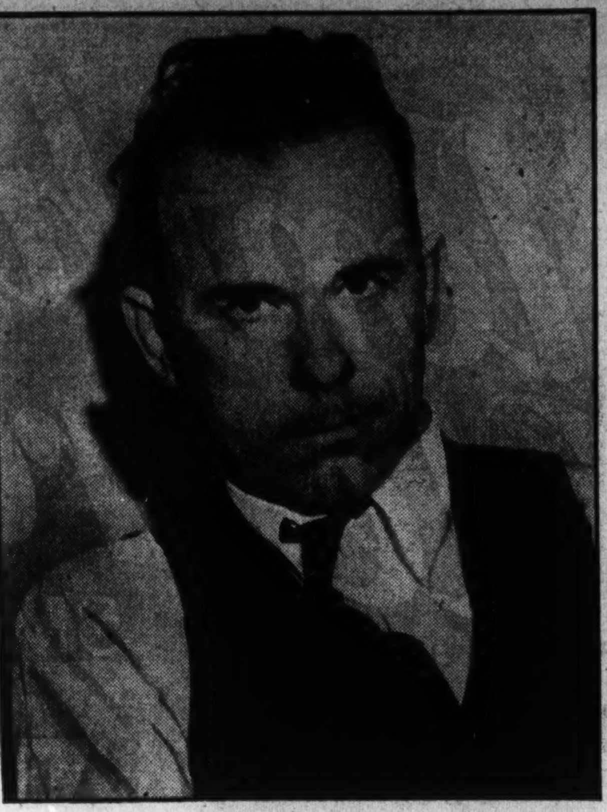

Wide World Photo.

JOHN DILLINGER,

Midwest desperado, who is wanted by Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Kansas on charges ranging from car theft to bank holdups and murder, is shown in a sullen pose in the Tucson (Ariz.) Jail, following his capture by what he considers "hick-town" police.

No Longer a Victim of COLDS
—since he discovered this easy VAPOR-TENT way to clear them up

A MAJORITY of colds start in the nose—and many of them can be stopped right there. Not by inserting oily substances that may ADD to congestion, but by VAPEX, the triple-action VAPOR that clears congested passages, soothes membranes, and strengthens the cold-fighting powers of the nose.

You make an effective vaportent this way: In the center of a folded handkerchief put a little VAPEX. Then hold this VAPEXed handkerchief over your nose, and breathe in deeply.

The triple-action vapor is released as you inhale. It reaches far back to the *hidden* passages, and clears the way for good fresh air to get to the *innermost* cold-infected area. This alone is a valuable aid in clearing up your cold ... and a vapor does it BEST.

But the vapor of VAPEX goes further than this to curb your cold. It cools the hot, inflamed tissues. It normalizes the mucus secretion. *It helps Nature drive out the cold.*

Relief can be yours the instant you inhale VAPEX, but you must be sure you get real VAPEX, and not one of 75 imitations. VAPEX is a famous wartime discovery, now used by MILLIONS of intelligent people who refuse to dose themselves.

An application of VAPEX, which lasts for many hours, costs but half a cent. Get a bottle now and be prepared to end cold suffering *before* it makes headway. VAPEX is powerful, yet so safe that Parents' Magazine approves its use even for little children.

Genuine VAPEX
NEW LOW PRICE
Awarded Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for Safety and Effectiveness

Bill Asks End Of Waterfront Title Disputes

Gives Interior Secretary Power to Settle Old Fights.

Disputes of long standing over the ownership of shore lands along the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers and Rock Creek would be settled by the Secretary of the Interior, with the approval of the Attorney General and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, under the terms of a bill to be introduced in the Senate tomorrow by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The bill was approved by the Park and Planning Commission.

The Government claims all waterfront property, and private individuals are claiming rights and privileges granted them by the Federal and District Government in the past, as well as certain equities in wharves and other improvements along the waterfront.

Under an act of 1888, title to all land along the Washington channel was cleared to the Government, with compensation to private individuals. A commission was appointed in 1908 to investigate the situation, and in 1912 the Attorney General was directed to clear title to the Government. Many suits were filed and some are still pending.

Recommendation of the bill by the Park and Planning Commission was voiced in a letter signed by Arno B. Camerer, executive officer.

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Police Warn Rum 'Deadline' To Be Enforced

Illegal Stocks Will Be Seized; Maj. Brown Plans Drive.

Continued from Page 1.

when the 3.2 beer licenses were issued.

Forms Ready Thursday.

The form of the application to be filed has been sent to the printers but will not be available until Thursday, when the recently promulgated regulations become effective. Before licenses are granted two weeks' notice will be required, during which time owners of property in the vicinity of the proposed liquor establishment will have opportunity to protest.

There will be no formal meeting of the new liquor board until after Congress approves appropriations to pay for its operations. After the approval George W. Offutt, Mrs. W. Beverly Mason and Isaac Gans will be sworn in. Quarters have not been selected.

Commissioner Allen said yesterday the personnel will include about 20 clerks and inspectors. Three assistant corporation counsels will not be named until after the board is sworn.

Final Hearing Tomorrow.

Hearings on estimates for the board's operations will be held tomorrow morning before the House Appropriations Committee. Representative James P. Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, has promised prompt action on the request for $87,793, which will finance the board's functions, for the rest of this fiscal year and for the fiscal year 1935.

The amendments to the bill, proposed by President Roosevelt, will be considered probably at an executive session of the House District Committee on Wednesday, according to Chairman Norton.

Meantime an attempt to forestall a considerable increase in price of bonded whisky in Washington will be made by Representative Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, when the National income tax bill comes before the House, he revealed yesterday.

$100 Tax Per Gallon.

"In anticipation of opening their places for the sale of liquor under the new law," Cochran said, "I find Washington hotel men can not buy straight bonded whisky for less than $68 a case.

"This is the cheapest bonded whisky offered and the price does not include the tax that must be paid to the District of Columbia. This same whisky could be bought in drug stores prior to the passage of the Cellar law last June for $32.50.

"The question of how this holdup can be prevented has given me considerable concern and I have concluded that the only way it can be reached is by taxation.

"Therefore, if the parliamentary situation will permit when the revenue bill is pending I propose to offer an amendment placing a $100 tax on every gallon of whisky sold to the distributor if the price is in excess of $12 a gallon.

A Fortune Regardless.

"Even at that price holders of warehouse receipts and distillers can make a fortune. Whisky that is sold to the distributor at $68 will require a charge of 50 to 65 cents a drink while the higher price goods will cost the consumer more.

"This is nothing but racketeering. I feel that Congress has a perfect right to place such a tax on bottled in bond whisky, and I further feel that it is the duty of Congress to protect the public from these outrageous prices. I have repeatedly said that, unless we place good whisky within the price reach of all, the bootlegger will remain in the picture."

Cochran further charged that "holders of whisky have combined and are fixing prices. This is a matter worthy of the attention of the Department of Justice."

The Deficiencies Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee Monday will consider the portion of the $87,000 District estimate for enforcement of the District liquor law which is estimated for the remainder of this fiscal year. The other portion will be dealt with by the District Subcommittee when it considers the 1935 budget.

Labeling Rule Defended.

Protest against elimination of the labeling provision of the act was voiced in a letter received yesterday by Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The letter was written by Dr. Frank W. Buck, head of the Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction League, Inc.

Repeal of the labeling requirements of the local law was recommended by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress the day he signed the law. Both Attorney General Cummings and Joseph H. Choate, Federal liquor administrator, objected to the labeling requirement. Mr. Choate said formulae of rectifiers changed from week to week depending on the ingredients at hand.

Recommendation of the President that the labeling requirement be removed is not expected to be approved by Congress. In both House and Senate there has been bitter denunciation of the quality of so-called whiskies sold since repeal. Among those protesting has been Senator King and several members of the House District Committee.

10,000 Reported Dead After Chinese Flood

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (AP).—Sensational Chinese reports claiming 10,000 men, women and children have been drowned, frozen to death or are missing in Hopei and Honan provinces along the rising Yellow River, appeared in vernacular newspapers today.

The dispatches, which relief organizations and other sources here considered exaggerated, said additional thousands were homeless in the inundated districts with freezing weather adding to their suffering.

Headliners of Midwinter Dinner

Admiral Byrd (left) and Chief Caupolican, Chilean opera singer, who will share the spotlight with President Roosevelt at the midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade next Saturday at the Willard Hotel. Admiral Byrd will greet the President in a radio speech from the Antarctic.

Plane Stocks Spurt as U. S. Plans Buying

Wright Shares' Gain Is Extreme as Air Sales Hog Market.

A tremendous spurt in the price of stock of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and strong activity in other aviation stocks were features of the New York market yesterday. However, the Wright stock, of which there are only a comparatively small number of shares on the market, was the only one that showed an appreciable gain.

Activity in aviation stock, according to the Associated Press, was attributed by brokers to expectations of larger Army and Navy orders and to the Army aviation program, although the latter was not announced officially until noon yesterday, just after the close of the market.

The activity in Wright stock was attributed to a speculative "corner" rather than to the Government program. Only 599,857 of these shares are outstanding, of which the Curtiss-Wright Corporation owns 579,126, leaving only 20,831 in the hands of the public. There was no spurt in the price of Curtiss-Wright, indicating that the activity in Wright Aeronautical was speculative rather than a result of the Government program.

Wright Aeronautical showed an extreme advance of more than $55 a share during the week, jumping to an extreme high of $75. It dropped back at the close of the market to $54, for a net gain of $7 for the day. Its 1933 low was $6 a share.

A total of 283,200 shares of nine aviation companies were dealt in yesterday, in an otherwise quiet Saturday market. Gains, however, were mostly fractional.

Hotels to File Approved Code

D. C. Authority Is Given Sanction, Harnett Announces.

Approval by the National Hotel Code Authority of the formation of the District of Columbia Hotel Authority, appointed by the hotel industry of Washington, was announced yesterday by Arthur J. Harnett, chairman. Other members of the local authority are Augustus Gumpert, secretary and treasurer, and Edward W. Martin.

One of the first duties of the District Authority, it was explained, will be to forward, during the week, to the National Authority the code of fair practice adopted Friday by the Hotel Association of Washington.

The new code provides for abolishment of advertising for free garages; abolishment of commissions, discounts and rebates to unauthorized travel bureaus; abolishment of fees to taxi drivers, porters and others directing business to the hotel, and a provision to standardize rates by having hotels file with the local code authority their minimum rates, which can not be changed without a 15-day notice.

Wisconsin U. Summons Ousted Reich Professor

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27 (AP).—Prof. Victor Jollos, of Berlin, one of the scholars ousted by Hitler, has been appointed a visiting professor of zoology and genetics at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Jollos' appointment is financed by the emergency committee in aid of displaced German scholars and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Slow Down!

Editor in Tibet Would End Turning of All Wheels.

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (AP).—Take it from Tarchin Baboo, the only way to restore prosperity is to abolish wheels.

Wheels, says Tarchin Baboo, make mass production and unemployment possible. So if you stop wheels, you stop unemployment and bring prosperity, he reasons.

Tarchin Baboo is the only newspaper editor in Tibet. His journal, "The Mirror of the New Vicissitudes of Every Corner of this Universe"—no fooling—is published once a month at Kalimpong.

The Baboo has little time for the money problems of other nations, for in Tibet they use gold and silver to cover the roofs of temples.

Dern to Ask Best Air Force in World

Continued from Page 1.

air force unit within the United States.

The request for additional planes and additional men is being made in the face of the fact that the War Department considers the Air Corps is not the most efficient arm of the service.

It was pointed out, however, that in time of war two years at least would be required to build an adequate air fighting force, whereas other units of the Army can be put in fighting trim in a comparatively short time. There also is a probability that PWA funds will be made available for aircraft construction.

The Air Corps asked for $21,450,253 in the 1935 budget. Of this, $8,264,317 would be used for purchase of new planes and $3,000,000 for additional contract authorizations. It is estimated that on the basis of 1933 prices, these funds would buy 348 planes.

DePriest Adds Racial Demand

Opening Prayer in House by Colored Minister Requested.

(Associated Press.)

Representative DePriest (Republican), Illinois, has added a request that a colored minister be permitted to give the opening prayer at a House session to his demand that colored persons be permitted to eat in the House restaurant.

Speaker Rainey told newsmen yesterday he had left DePriest's request "up to the House chaplain."

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, said he had "deferred the matter." The understanding was that he would neither agree nor refuse to grant the request by DePriest until the House considers the problem next week.

The House will take up a resolution by DePriest for an investigation of the authority of the House Accounts Committee to bar colored persons from the restaurant. Republican leaders have agreed to support that resolution.

Meanwhile, Morris Lewis, DePriest's secretary, who was refused service in the restaurant, said he would not attempt to eat there until the problem had been settled.

Catholic Missionary Kidnaped by Chinese

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Maryknoll Fathers received word today that a Catholic missionary, Father James Anselmo, of Italy, had been kidnaped in Kiangsi Province, China.

The fathers described the captors as communist bandits. Twenty-nine Catholic missionaries have been similarly seized in Kiangsi during the last several years, the announcement said, and of these five have been slain.

Veteran Scout Founder On 'Road to Recovery'

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lord Baden-Powell passed a very good night "and I think we may all feel he is now on the road to recovery," said Sir Percy Everett, chief commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, in addressing a conference of Boy Scout secretaries today.

Lord Baden-Powell, 77-year-old founder of the Boy Scouts, recently underwent two operations.

Coconut Oil Tax Held Blow to Philippines

Manila, Jan. 27 (AP).—Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy cabled a protest tonight to Secretary of War Dern against the House Ways and Means Committee's proposal to tax coconut oil 5 cents a pound, virtually double the present price.

Business men said the tax would be a heavy blow to the industry, upon which 4,000,000 Filipinos are at least partially dependent.

Insurance Fund Curb In North Dakota Lifted

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 27 (AP).—S. A. Olsness, State Insurance Commissioner, today announced lifting of the State moratorium, which restricted payment of loan and surrender values by life insurance companies to policy holders.

The restrictions were imposed last March as an emergency measure to prevent undue demands on insurance company cash reserves.

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Their pure white finish and heavy quality will give you years of wear! These special prices should urge you to get all you need.

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Pillow Cases
42x36 in........27c
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Their name is synonymous with their good service. They do just what their name says. All are finished with tape edges.

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72x108 in.......97c
72x99 in........93c
Pillow Cases
42x36 in........24c
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Close-Out of Candlewick Bedspreads at 1/3 Off!

Only one or two of a color or design . . . that's why we're marking them down to these low prices. Kinds for single and double beds.

10—1.79 Spreads. Now 1.09
8—3.75 Spreads. Now 2.49
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12—6.95 Spreads. Now 4.63
28—7.50 Spreads. Now 4.63
29—9.95 Spreads. Now 6.63

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Look! You can furnish an attractive One Room Home
Complete for only $79

Studio Couch, with pillows; opens into single or double bed.
Luxurious Lounge Chair
Occasional Arm Chair
Shaped Top Lamp Table
Colonial Drum Top Table
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Pier Cabinet, with clock
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You Are Invited to Meet Him

Seth Parker
(Mr. Phillip Lord)
nationally known Radio Star, will make his first Department Store appearance in Washington at
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Frigidaire Section
Wednesday, Jan. 31, 12.30 to 2 p. m.

Come in and meet him personally . . . hear him tell of his exciting trip and how he came to make it.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor.

Save $20! Regular 79.50

Apex Electric Washers
With Motor-Driven Electric Pump
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No more water to lift or splash over the floor

Oversize tub, finished inside and out in glistening white porcelain. Heavy duty motor. Balloon type wringer rolls with synchro-mesh silent gear.
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"You can get the new things at The Palais Royal," smart Washington women are saying to each other.

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is spring's foremost color, and naturally, we're ready!

navy blue Dresses 12.95
Blue with touches of bright print—or blue with crisp and snowy lingerie—blue crepes and blue sheers in clever models to wear right now. Jacket effects, dashing bows, bright scarfs and new necklines will make you want to try them on at once!
Other blue dresses 5.95 to 16.95. For women, little women, misses.
Third Floor.

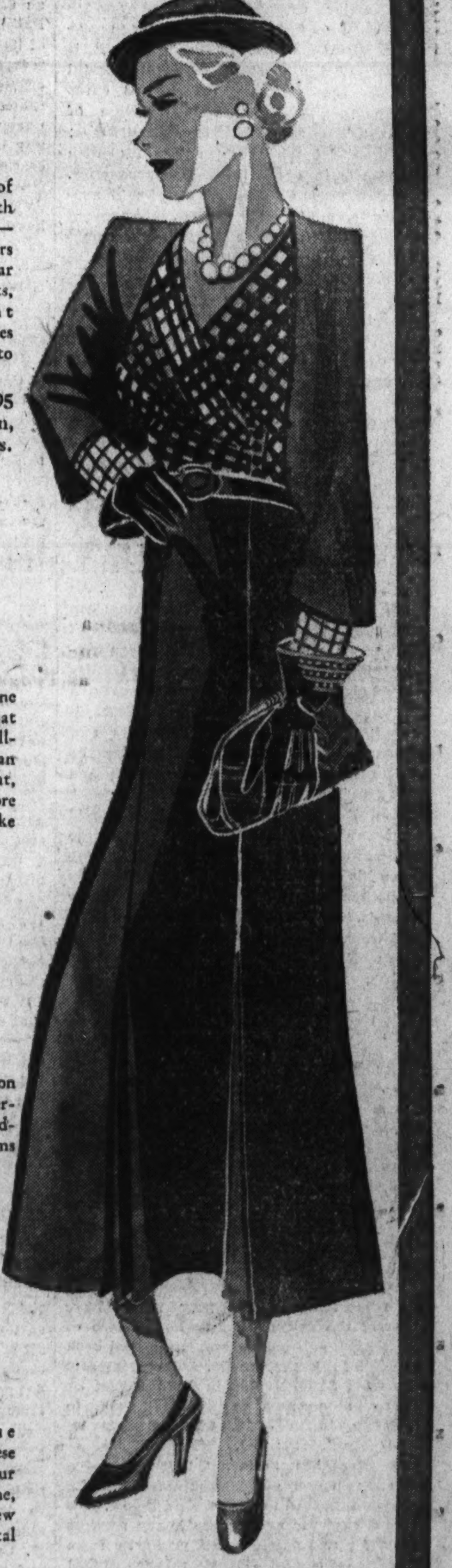
navy blue Hats $5
This saucy sailor of fine blue straw with what Vogue calls an "up rolling" brim looks like an English school girl's hat, but it's ever so much more sophisticated. You'll like it!
Second Floor.

navy blue Gloves 2.95
Lovely, soft, pliable slip-on gloves of fine skins, overseam sewn, have embroidered backs, novelty trims and come in all sizes.
Main Floor.

navy blue Bags $3
Carry out your blue scheme with one of these smart blue bags in your hand. They're of fine, smooth leather, in a new shape, with shining metal top.
Main Floor.

navy blue Slips 1.98
Straight or Hollywood tops, with four gores or bias cut—all of navy blue 100% silk crepe.
Third Floor.

navy blue Shoes $5
Fine kid opera pumps with slender lines, high heels and medium rounded toes. They fit beautifully! They're Princess Royals, so you know the quality.
Second Floor.



"New Dawn" Silk Hose $1
This is the color to wear with navy blue . . . a soft, grayish shade, of beautiful quality, lace garter top. Humming Bird hose.
Main Floor.

Ivory Jewelry $1
All white jewelry will make an effective and smart accent against your blue ensemble. Brooches, earrings, necklaces and clips of REAL ivory . . . NEW!
Main Floor.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4205.

Sunday, January 28, 1934.

Advice From Tibet.

Tibet has a single newspaper, entitled "The Mirror of the New Vicissitudes of Every Corner of This Universe." This ambitious publication seems to be worthy of its name, for it betrays a keen interest in that major economic vicissitude which plagues the Western World—unemployment. Furthermore, it shows that it is abreast of the most advanced Occidental thought regarding the causes and cures of unemployment. The introduction of "wheels," it says, has brought distress; therefore, let the Western World abolish all wheels in order to restore prosperity. If for the word "wheels" we should substitute the more familiar term, labor-saving machinery, the advice from Tibet would seem too commonplace to be deserving of notice.

Probably there are not many parts of the globe in which there are fewer "wheels," barring prayer wheels, than in Tibet. Tibet, too, contains vast desolate areas in which the unemployment problem is non-existent, because men can not survive in the inhospitable environment. Yet, the unemployed of the Western World live in a state of luxury by contrast with the conditions of life imposed upon the nomadic inhabitants of the dreary regions that exist within the confines of Tibet.

However, the Tibetans are only offering the western nations the kind of advice which they receive unprotestingly from some of their own mentors. American miners are clamoring for the abolition of machinery which frees men from exhausting toil underground. American factory workers are demanding restrictions upon the introduction of more efficient mechanical devices. Economists, legislators and Government officials unite in deploring the rapid spread of labor-saving machinery and trying to limit its utilization.

The advice of the Tibetan editor should receive a sympathetic hearing from the representative fraternity of thinkers who share his opinion that the economic woes of the Western World have been caused by "wheels." Why should we hesitate to discard them? In that case, we should be no worse off than the Tibetan nomad or the African savage.

Sterling Popularity.

The British are encouraged by the improvement in their export trade which increased during the past year by £2,400,000. Concurrently, imports declined in value by a larger amount, with the result that the unfavorable merchandise balance fell from £285,600,000 in 1932 to £259,300,000 in 1933. As the import excess totaled £406,800,000 in 1931 and £386,400,000 in 1930, it is evident that Great Britain has made great progress in the direction of balancing her international accounts. Nevertheless, the import excess last year would have attained the extraordinarily high figure of £455,700,000, if bullion and specie had been included in import totals. These imports rose from £160,000,000 in 1932 (offset by exports amounting to £140,300,000) to £262,000,000 in 1933, when exports totaled only £65,700,000.

As Great Britain is not in receipt of a current surplus on international balance which would lead to such a gold inflow, it is evident that the abnormally heavy receipts of bullion and specie result primarily from an inflow of capital—largely refugee capital of American origin seeking flight from a depreciating dollar. The employment of unstable floating funds of this character creates a serious problem since they are likely to be withdrawn in large volume at short notice. It is easy to understand, therefore, why some British financial experts deplore the popularity of the pound sterling, which has resulted in a capital influx of embarrassingly large proportions.

NRA In The District.

Need for an NRA director for the District of Columbia is being pointed out to Gen. Johnson by various civic and business leaders of Washington. Fifty-three State directors have been named by the National Emergency Council, some States being divided for administrative purposes. But the District is left without any official fully authorized to serve in this capacity.

Raymond J. Walter is functioning as executive officer of the Washington board of compliance and as executive secretary of the President's reemployment campaign committee. But the emergency council has never taken the trouble to appoint him NRA director for the District. He has most of the work and responsibility of a State director, but lacks the specific authority.

It is strange that local business and industry should have been thus neglected. Directors have been named for eight States having less population than the District, and for 25 States that pay less in taxes to the Government than does Washington. The need for an NRA director here is further illustrated by the fact that 1,067 cases arising under the codes and the President's reëmployment agreement have been handled here, compared with only 600 cases in the industrial city of Buffalo.

Only one reason is advanced for this situation. Since the National Emergency Council and the NRA have their headquarters here it is felt that these national organizations can serve the District without a local director. A similar argument might be advanced in the case of nearby States. The District is just as much entitled to a local NRA director who understands conditions and practices of local business as is Maryland or Nevada.

Only A First Step.

The appointment of Army engineers to take charge of CWA projects is a step in the right direction. By this means Director Hopkins hopes to eliminate graft and inefficiency from the administration of this relief agency. The experience of the CCC, which was organized by Army engineers, indicates that the CWA will be raised to a higher plane by the orderly and nonpartisan supervision of the Engineering Corps.

It is obvious, however, that this change does not eliminate basic complaints that have been made against the CWA. More than competent and nonpartisan administration is needed to reshape the CWA into an effective and practical agency of relief. Political favoritism and graft are only two of its failings. The central aim of the CWA seems to have been to put men on the Government pay roll, the type of projects undertaken and the distribution of jobs among unemployed men and women who are actually in need having been secondary considerations.

A few days ago some one reported to Administrator Hopkins that a bridge class has been started in Northport, Long Island, as a CWA project. On hearing this news Mr. Hopkins is reported to have approved it in the following language:

> That's a good one! I hadn't heard of it; but, then, I wouldn't. That would be up to the State administrator. And if it's all right with him, it is with me.

Uncle Sam is financing the CWA, and local governments are spending most of the money. Of course, local agencies do not feel as responsible for the expenditure of these funds as they would if such funds were exacted from local taxpayers. The fact that Uncle Sam is furnishing large sums for immediate use on virtually any kind of project encourages reckless spending and widespread waste. It is difficult to excuse prodigality in the use of funds intended for relief of destitution.

Another weakness, of course, is the selection of CWA employes without reference to their need for public relief. The only purpose in making this vast outlay is to save the unemployed from hunger and want. But the attractive jobs offered by the CWA have drawn many individuals from other employment. It is frequently reported that many of the employes hired to estimate the rainfall of Soviet Russia, to produce plays, paint murals or count the automobiles on some busy street, have no need of charity.

Until some of these basic policies are brought more into line with the principles of practical relief work, it appears doubtful that Army engineers will be able to convert the CWA into a constructive and economical agency for the alleviation of want. Before Congress appropriates more money for the CWA the least it can do is to make certain that such funds will be spent only for relief of people who are actually in want and that employes in private enterprise will not be lured away by attractive "relief jobs" offered by the Government.

Peace On The Eastern Front.

The ten-year nonaggression treaty signed by Germany and Poland is one of the most significant recent developments of the European political situation. The two countries expressly agree to renounce war as an instrument of policy, in line with the Kellogg-Briand pact, and "under no condition to resort to force." They agree also "to adjust all problems affecting their mutual relations through direct understanding," and if it is not possible to reach understandings, to take recourse only to peaceful methods.

The act of signing the treaty does not mean at all that problems affecting the relations of the two countries have been settled. It means merely that they have agreed to drop their belligerent attitudes, their almost apoplectic tenseness, and, inferentially, their highly inflammatory propaganda, and to approach solution of their questions in a friendly, peaceful atmosphere.

The bitterest sort of economic warfare has been going on between the two countries for ten years. Rail lines have been cut; "sealed" trains are run across the Corridor; highway traffic, where permitted, is subjected to the most rigid scrutiny; passport visas are impossibly high, and tariff barriers are so high and so closely watched that there is little or no trade between the two countries. It is no secret, even in Germany, that the Germans were so incensed over the settlement of Eastern questions that even those who remember the horrors and suffering of the World War had come to feel that war between Poland and Germany was inevitable. No spot in Europe—not even Austria—offered greater possibilities of an all-European conflict.

It would be grossly unjust to the Germans to say now that Hitler is trying to lull Europe into a false security with a Polish treaty. To say that would be to disregard the stark realities of the armaments question, the danger of the Saar and Austrian affairs, and other important considerations. A German-Polish treaty does not guarantee the peace of Europe, but it improves the possibilities. Moreover, Hitler had previously given evidence that he desired peace with Poland. When the Nazis gained control in the theoretically free, but actually Polish, city of Danzig, they set about immediately to make peace with Poland, although all Europe expected the worst.

It is not, therefore, that Germany has relinquished her claim to a better deal in the Corridor or in Upper Silesia, where, disregarding a plebiscite, the Allies allotted mines and rich industrial sections to Poland. It is that Hitler, the agitator, who made all sorts of dire threats against Poland before he became dictator, realizes that whatever hope he has of restoring lost territory of the Reich, lies in peaceful and direct negotiation.

Warped Democracy.

Addressing a forum at Cincinnati, and discussing particularly differences of opinion which have arisen within the Administration, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said Friday, according to the Associated Press:

> No social policy is either wise or sound unless it has been subjected to honest criticism and opposition. The transfer by the Congress to the Executive of wide emergency powers has, to a measure, transferred to the Administration the duties of a parliamentary opposition and has imposed on the personnel of the executive department the obligation of debate with respect to detailed administration of the measures born of conflict of forces and opinions in the Congress itself.

With the first statement, there can be no dispute; it is in line with the best concepts of democracy. The second part of the paragraph, however, expounds a novel view of democracy, particularly since Dr. Tugwell contends that it really is "old Anglo-Saxon, political tradition" and "not Socialism or Fascism" under which we are operating.

The American scheme of democracy is fairly simple. Policies of government are initiated either by the President or by Congress, but all changes affecting national welfare must be approved by the legislative body. Its right to do that is paramount, in that it has the power to pass laws over veto. The judiciary's function is to square proposals with the Constitution. The very essence of democratic government is that change must come from the welter of debate, the "friction of minds which causes the spark of truth to scintillate." An intelligent, active parliamentary opposition is necessary and our scheme provides a place for that opposition. The strongest argument for a democracy is that, even if the decision is wrong, we do have a right to decide, directly or through our representatives, questions vitally affecting all of us.

There is no place whatever in the democratic scheme for the assumption by department personnel of the "duties of parliamentary opposition." Mr. Tugwell is kind enough to Congress to say that the personnel should debate "detailed administration" of measures passed upon by Congress. But that is inconsistent with his statement that the transfer of powers by Congress to the Executive has made "detailed administration" debate necessary. In a democracy it is neither the right nor the duty of the department personnel, even of Cabinet rank, to alter policies fixed by or with the approval of the legislative branch. Theoretically, at any rate, the executive departments are implements for carrying out measures that have been agreed upon by the executive and by the country's parliament.

It has always been understood throughout our history that it was the duty of the executive branch of the Government conscientiously to carry out laws, not only according to the letter, but also to the intent of the Congress. Many of the important decisions of the Supreme Court go back to the intent of the Congress, as shown in the debates and the history of the legislation. But Mr. Tugwell wants the executives to be the main responsibility for "intent."

It will be an insecure foundation if the courts have to pass upon the intent of executives instead of the intent of Congress.

Unfortunately, it has been true that policies have been fixed apparently by debate of the department personnel or at least without Congress. A dozen corporations, or enterprises, among them the Civil Works Administration, the Federal Housing and Surplus Relief Corporations, all of which have about them an element of permanency though introduced under emergency legislation, have not had congressional approval. It is not necessary to question the merit of those corporations or enterprises to make the point that, whether good or bad, they have not been through the fire of debate, although they make essential changes in both the political and financial structure of the country. When changes come by decree, it is useless to pretend, no matter how wise the decrees may be, that we have democratic government.

To admit the truth of Mr. Tugwell's thesis is to admit that Congress is incapable of determining policies. It is to say, in effect, that the doctors, and not the patient, should decide whether there should be an operation. If that be democracy, it is a new brand. It comes closer to the accepted notions of bureaucracy.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

GEN. GOETHALS was made Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

MILO CAMPBELL, United States marshal for the western district of Michigan, warned the country against socialism, which he said had fostered the mine strikes in his State.

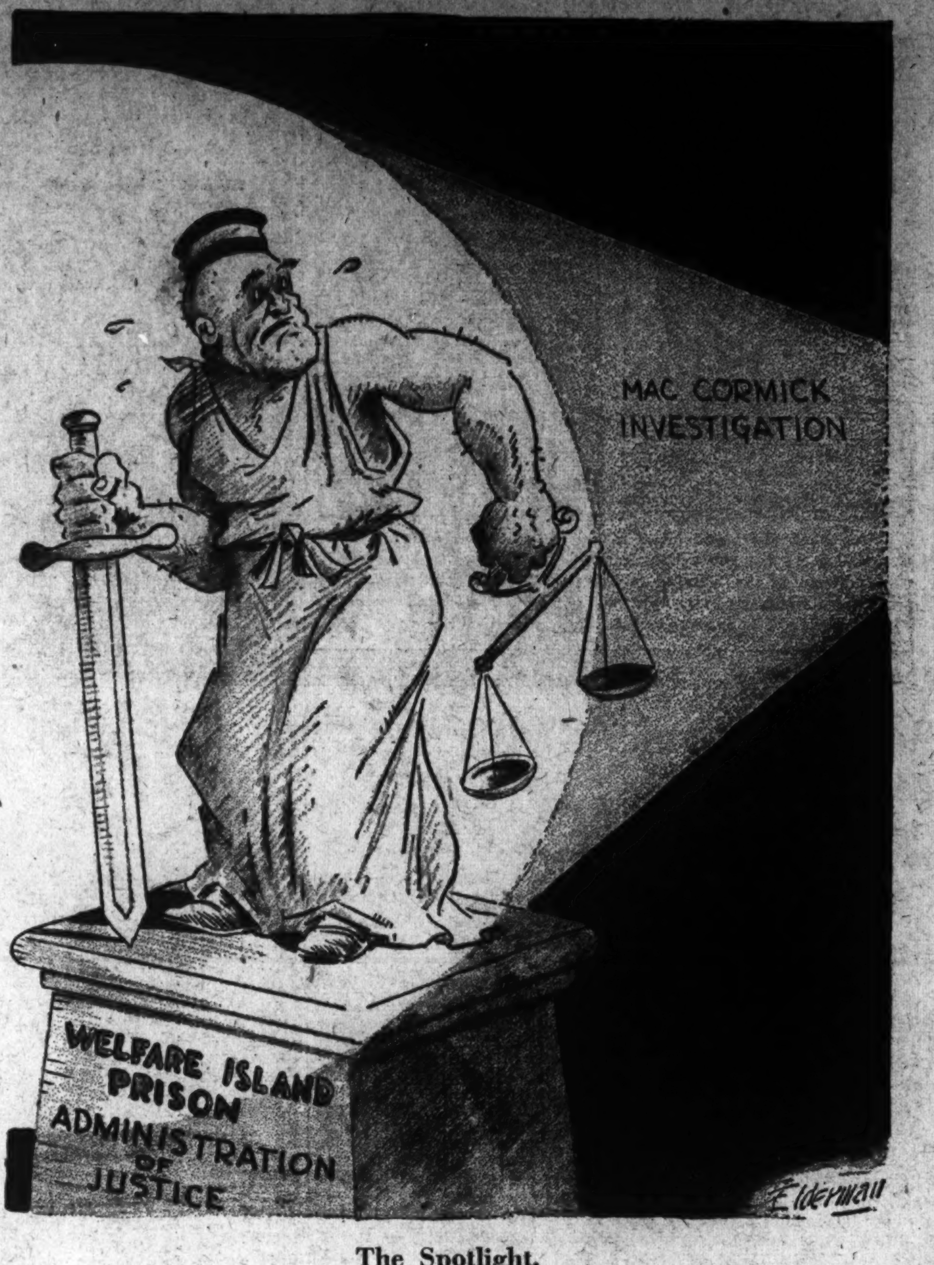
PRESIDENT WILSON said that to allow American vessels to pass through the Panama Canal free of tolls was a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE AMERICAN LEGION, under the leadership of a national vice commander, broke up a meeting of 200 Communists in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Communists were holding a memorial service for Lenin.

POLITICAL ENEMIES charged, for the first time, that the Ku Klux Klan was backing William G. McAdoo for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS for the District were urged on Congress by the Department of Labor.



The Spotlight.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

"War-Scare Talk."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was delighted to see in your columns one day last week an excellent cartoon, "At the Crossroads"—the way to war leading to the brink of a precipice and the way to peace to homes and lovely country. Several people have spoken most enthusiastically of that cartoon and I hope that you will continue to emphasize that idea and to bring it out as strongly as possible. I urge you to stand for that same idea now in this time of talk of "the biggest navy"—it seems to me that such a thing can lead only to distrust, dislike; a strong chance of war. You have the opportunity for great influence and can lead people to think and not to just follow war-scare talk. Making friends is certainly a surer way to peace than making foes and a big navy can not make friends.

EMILY L. STORER.

Another "Baruch."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Then Jeremiah called Baruch and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord which He had spoken unto him upon a roll of a book.

"And Jeremiah commanded Baruch to go and read the roll which he had written to the people.

"And the king when he heard of this sent Jehudi to fetch the roll and read it to him and to the princes which stood beside the king.

"And when the king had heard three or four leaves of the book read to him, he burnt the book." (Jeremiah, chapter 36.)

Came another Baruch who wrote in the journal of the city of brotherly love another message from Jeremiah to the people and the king, when he had heard it read, burnt the book and would in no wise alter his ways.

Hunc haec lachrymae!

DR. S. P. KNIGHT.

The Post Lecture Series.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On Tuesday, January 15, I went to the Masonic Auditorium for the lecture on Ireland. If the purpose of the lecture was to educate the public, the public is still very ignorant; if the purpose was to advertise or stimulate tourist trade, surely no one would go there after seeing the picture; if an amateur was ambitious enough to want to become a professional photographer, historian or entertainer, all those desires surely have been nipped in the bud, for never in my life have I seen anything so poor in the way of an evening's entertainment. I honestly think the public is due an apology.

Ireland has beautiful natural scenery, it has many industries, there are many interesting legends, it has much history, it has many homes where the wealthy live that would provide an interesting evening's entertainment. However, I am not Irish nor of Irish descent. I do think whoever collected the material for the pictures showed very poor taste.

MRS. E. B. MAHONEY.

(Ed. note: The above lecturer was selected on the recommendation of the Irish Tourist Association, Inc., with headquarters at Dublin.)

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I commend The Post and express my thanks for the splendid series of travel lectures that are being given at the Masonic Auditorium each Tuesday night? The lecture last night on Italy was beautifully illustrated and one of the finest I have ever heard.

These lectures will do a great deal to interest people in travel and thereby bring about better understanding and appreciation of other nations.

PAGE McK. ETCHISON,
Religious Work Director.

Asks Help for Maine Village.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The work being done for the unemployed is wonderful, but of course, there are many tragic things. The middleman is doing well, but when one tears down the wealthy and the well-to-do the poor go with them, for it is by the necessities and luxuries of these two classes that the poor live.

In summer I live in a small coast village in Maine. It has few sources of income—lobstering, fishing, a small boat shop and the "summers," as we are called.

Two years ago New York, Boston and most of the larger Atlantic coast cities were flooded with Nova Scotia lobster retailing at 25 cents a pound. That stopped the lobstering.

The heavy run of fish has moved Boston way, nothing in the North. That stopped fishing. The boat shop was run by one of the natives on a small amount of outside capital. In good years, with one boat at a time, it provided enough to carry many of the villagers through the winter and released jobs for those who did not have the skill needed for making boats. Today the shop is closed, for it could not keep up with the Government requirements. Most of the villagers have had no work since September and they are in desperate straits.

The last source of income comes from the summer people. The season is short, many not being able to leave home until after the school term, many not until the middle of July. The first week after Labor Day everything is closed down.

We do all we can, but most of us have been hit, many hard hit, in the last few years.

These people should appeal to the public, for they are all American. There is not one foreign born in the village. Most of these people are descendants of the York, Kennebec and other purchases or of men whose families were in New England in the 1600's and wandered up from Massachusetts after the Revolution. They do not appeal to the village or town for funds, for none are available. The children are not even fairly well nourished, and as for the babies, a mother can not pass on strength and well-being to a child when she is living on a diet of oatmeal, fish and clams. Many are losing their homes, for they can not pay the taxes; some for they can not get the $2.50 needed for the monthly rent. The snow is heavy, and if you can not pay for wood you can not get it. The villagers help each other as much as they can, but most of them are in the same box.

These people do not wish luxuries or even much in the way of comfort. They want work, but it is a jobless town. They want enough to keep body and soul together and give their families enough to live on. What can be done about it?

E. H. R.

An Honest Criticism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since reading the review in The Post of January 16 of the "Messiah," recently given, it has been my desire to commend you and your music critic for the stand taken regarding honest criticism. When mediocre or bad performances are given the plaudits of the press, it is most discouraging to those endeavoring to give only their best. May the good work continue!

J. E. MASTERS.

A Japanese Speaks on War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Lanier's letter to The Post of January 11 brings to mind the present situation as exists in the Far East. It is not the reasons or reasoning of an impartial people which brings about wars but the unreasonable elements of masses whose opinions are colored by prejudices and sensational headlines, such as so often are seen in some of our papers.

It is not the right or wrong, justice or injustice, elements which govern, fundamentally, the actions of one nation as against another. As a Japanese, I say that her course has been a questionable one from the above standpoint, but it seems also excusable from history and the circumstance in which Japan has ever been placed.

I wonder how many Americans who read the newspapers these days realize just what Japan's job has been in the Orient. What was the cause of the Russo-Japanese War; the Sino-Japanese War which preceded it, and was in fact the basis of the former; what situation would be the result in the Far East were Japan as weak as her big brother? Common sense alone teaches us that Japan has not only shouldered a hitherto unheard of burden—taking over a civilization completely foreign to her in the short space of 40 years—fighting the strong European powers during her infancy, modernizing herself, educating herself, learning what she deems the best of the present machine age.

Japan does not want war though, perhaps, some of her populace may think it inevitable. She knows as well as any that she has everything to lose in a major war.

Just as Commodore Perry initiated the modernization of Japan, so must America today reason with her, understand her and not abandon her. The future of world commerce, in fact civilization, will no doubt, in the main be the result of just how the Orient and America will handle the situation.

War or no war, "the handwriting on the wall" seems to indicate that much of world history in the future will be of what happens in the Pacific, religiously, sociologically, scientifically and otherwise.

KATSURO MIKO.

Broken Milk Bottles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Will you ladies lend me a handkerchief?" attracted our attention to a little boy, of perhaps 9 years of age, who had fallen in his play or from his wheel and cut his finger, which was bleeding profusely. While he bravely struggled to keep back the tears during the time it took to get him home to his mother, we berated in our minds the carelessness which was the cause of this little fellow's pain.

Strewn along the pavement for perhaps a block were broken bits of what appeared to be milk bottles. Who is responsible for this carelessness, so often evident on our pavements? Those who deliver the milk or the householder? We all know that there is no way to prevent children from taking tumbles every now and then, so the only thing to be done is to make safe for the children the places where they necessarily must play.

It is too serious a question to be dismissed lightly. The milkmen on their part should gather these empty bottles in baskets and the householder should certainly develop a sense of responsibility for the protection of the children, to say nothing of that sense of property rights which every individual needs to cultivate. If there were a charge for the return of the empty bottles they would not be piled up carelessly in great numbers, any old place, as is sometimes done, without a thought of their safety.

IN JUSTICE.

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

BARGERON.

YOU know, and it is none of my business, as we usually start off a conversation, but I think that one of the most amazing developments of the New Deal is the evolution of Senator Barkley, of Kentucky. So help me goodness I didn't know that man was a leader. It was something that utterly escaped my observation, which I should like to think is very close.

But I missed him. I remember very well when he spoke up on the matter of a tariff on coal in the great Grundy tariff fight under Mr. Hoover. I seem to have a rather good recollection of that. I remember, too, that at the time we newspaper fellows laughed very heartily about it because he had been selected as the keynoter of the National Democratic convention, and theretofore the last thing in the world we would have associated with the Democrats was a tariff—and certainly a tariff on coal.

• • • •

Even in the light of later Democratic circumstances I, and a lot of my colleagues, did not pick the senator as one who might be the leader of what turned out to be revolutionists, rather than Democrats. We knew, of course, that he was one of them in whatever guise they attained the power of government. What we did not know and appreciate was that whatever it was that he was of them, he was a leader.

I don't mind saying that you could have knocked me down with a feather when I learned that he was the Democratic leader on what is known as the greatest piece of legislation since the Civil War. I am referring to the money bill. I still think the Senator's position was very incongruous. By that I mean that even if you were to accept the proposition of his being a leader you would think of everything else in the world that he might be the leader of.

But it turns out to be that he is not only a leader but a leader in the highly specialized and technical business of money. Now if it isn't an advance from seeing that the coal mines of Kentucky get theirs to a leadership in the country's monetary policy I'll eat my hat. I have known of advances of men before but here is a real advance. It might be called an advancement from purely sectional and practical interest to one of international and abstract import. Kentucky does rear its men!

The point is not being exaggerated. Most of the little explanation that has been given of the monetary bill from the Administration standpoint has come from the Senator. He has had difficulty in giving it. But I think that is where he showed his leadership.

• • • •

There were times when Senator Joe Robinson, the titular leader of the Senate Democrats, wanted, himself, to tell about the bill. But it seems that the Administration had given them carbon copies of what to say, and on the matter of getting first to his feet and saying it, the Kentucky Senator prevailed. It was right funny, too—there was the question Friday of getting a time limit for a vote on the bill yesterday. There had been considerable dickering on it, of course. When the agreement finally came before the Vice President, presiding over the Senate, Senator Robinson was still in the Democratic cloakroom. Whereupon Senator Barkley moved up to Robinson's seat, the seat of the leader, and put the agreement before the body.

As the Senate was deliberating or about to express itself, up pushed Senator Robinson and very formally put the proposition all over again, pushing Senator Barkley out of the way and putting the proposition as if it had not been put before. Senator Barkley looked at Senator Robinson most surprisedly and queeringly.

The moral is that Senator Robinson had better look out for his laurels. This fellow Barkley has gone very ambitious.

Extermination of Starlings.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Day after day one reads in our Washington papers of the efforts to dislodge the starlings from our buildings and trees. The whole matter becomes more childish all the time. Are there no men in our city government, or are we ruled by a group of sentimental women? Here is a problem that could be solved in a day's time if any one would tackle it. Shoot the birds, poison the birds, do anything you will, but get rid of them just as you would any other vermin or pests that do damage. Our clothes and our autos are damaged and spoiled while we tinkle little bells or draft petitions to the starlings to move on. We are a general laughingstock. Is the comfort of the birds more to be considered than the comfort of men and women? GEORGE B. KINKEAD.

Theater Guild Prices.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it consistent with the policy of the Theater Guild to overcharge the Washington playgoer and to undercharge the New York playgoer? Under Shubert supervision, "Biography," with Ina Claire, played at the National at advertised prices of 83 cents to $2.75. It plays at a Shubert theater in metropolitan New York at advertised prices of 50 cents to $1.50. Is it going too far to say that the Theater Guild looks upon us as "rubes?" Some of my friends have refused to countenance this attitude by not attending the local performance. The local theater management must not complain in the future if their offerings go unsupported because of extravagant admission fees.

G. M. SCHLEG

Polish-German Treaty Hailed As Peace Step

State Officials See Drastic Right-About; French Effect Uncertain.

Removal of one of Europe's most dangerous sore spots as a result of the new Polish-German pact is looked for in official circles here.

While still unable to grasp the full implications of this right-about-face in historic German foreign policy, State Department men were virtually unanimous in terming the step a major event in the history of post-war Europe.

Specifically called an extension of the Kellogg Pact for outlawry of war, the decision of Germany and Poland to bury their differences and seek to live in amity with one another could not fail to win the approval of this government, it was understood.

Source of Alarm.

The last two Administrations here have viewed the thorny question of the Polish Corridor with ill-concealed alarm, close followers state. It was recalled that former Secretary of State Stimson, while in Europe in 1930, devoted considerable time to study of this question and its attendant problems of minorities, tariffs and general ill-will.

Indications that Germany and Poland in their agreement have decided to settle all disputes by direct negotiation is thought here to betoken a further weakening of the influence of the League of Nations and to play more or less directly into Mussolini's hands.

The Duce has steadily cast aspersions on the efficacy of the League, and even threatened to join Germany and Japan in an exodus. One of his alternatives is the Four-Power Pact signed in Rome last March and never ratified.

May Strengthen Pact.

Some circles here are already suggesting Hitler's peace step may strengthen this Four-Power pact by proving to England and France that it offers greater possibilities for understanding than those found in Geneva.

On the other hand, Italy is known to dread the growing influence of the Nazis in Austria. Officials here would not be surprised to learn that Germany's new freedom to devote all her energies to expansion toward the south and east secretly displeased Mussolini.

France, it is felt here, has been placed in an awkward position. The pacific attitude Germany has adopted toward her eastern neighbor, Poland, is likely to make London less and less willing to back up France's insistence on the present ratio of armaments. Without Britain, experts believe, France will sooner or later have to yield more than she has hitherto believed would be necessary.

Whatever the ultimate implications may prove to be, so officials believe, Hitler has executed a master stroke, both from the domestic and the foreign points of view.

Transfers

Army and Navy Order Many Shifts.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDERS.

Daniel A. McElduff, Cleveland, to U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. Thomas M. Shock, U. S. S. Arizona, to Guam. Clyde G. West, Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., in January, to U. S. S. Kanawha.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Woodbury E. Mackay, U. S. S. Noa, to Seattle. John E. Ostrander, jr., Naval Operations, Navy Department, to Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department. Clarence R. Rockwell, granted sick leave two months, wait orders San Diego. Stonewall B Stadtler, U. S. S. Hatfield, to Mare Island. William A. Teasley, U. S. S. Chester, to Philadelphia. Charles J. Wheeler, U. S. S. Waters, to Navy Department.

LIEUTENANTS.

Edward B. Arroyo, U. S. S. Claxton, to New Orleans. Herman Barter, U. S. S. Bridge, to Philadelphia. Keith R. Belch, U. S. S. Bushnell, to Cleveland. William C. Gray, Twelfth Naval District, to Annapolis. Arthur L. Hamlin, U. S. S. Colorado, to Pearl Harbor. Charles O. Humphreys, U. S. S. R-10, to Annapolis. Harry B Jarrett, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to U. S. S. S-14. William A. Lynch U. S. S. Arizona, to Pearl Harbor Donald M. Mackey, Sunnyvale, Calif., to U. S. S. Macon. William E. A. Mullan, Submarine Division 11, to U. S. S. S-46. Arthur W. Peterson, U. S. S. Dahlgren, to Newport. Charles F. M. S Quinby, U. S. S. Preble, to Newport. Armand J. Robertson, U. S. S. Northampton, to New Haven, Conn. Walter O. Roenicke, U. S. S. New York, to Pearl Harbor. Herman Sall, U. S. S. S-47, to U. S. S. S-45. Ralph H. Smith, U. S. S. Cuyama, to New York, N. Y. Orson Sutherland, U. S. S. New York, to Naval Training Station, Norfolk. Chester A. Swafford, U. S. S. Mississippi, to New Orleans. Murray J. Tichenor, to command U. S. S. S-22. Raymond H. Tuttle, U. S. S. Brazos, to Washington. Charles H. Walker Pearl Harbor, T. H., to U. S. S. S-26.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Everett M. Block, U. S. S. Concord, to Pensacola, Fla.

Paul S. Crandall, Berkeley, Calif., to U. S. S. Omaha.

William A. New, U. S. S. S-42, to U. S. S. S-32.

Walter C. Wingard, jr., U. S. S. Richmond, to Pensacola.

Arthur C. Wood, U. S. S. R-10 to U. S. S. R-2.

ENSIGNS.

John D. Crowley, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Minneapolis.

Everett O. Rigsbee, jr., U. S. S. California, to Pensacola.

MEDICAL CORPS. CAPTAIN.

Alfred L. Clifton, Portsmouth, N. H., to Pearl Harbor.

DENTAL CORPS. LIEUTENANT.

Ralph W. Malone, Quantico, to Washington.

WARRANT OFFICERS.
CHIEF MACHINIST.

Douglas H. West, U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Ranger.

CHIEF PAY CLERKS.

Benn A. Fairchild, San Diego, to staff force paymaster, Scouting Force.

John W. Hall, Puget Sound, Wash., to U. S. S. Kanawha.

Alexander J. Howard, San Pedro, to Eleventh Naval District.

Raymond H. Jordan, Guam, in February to Puget Sound, Wash.

William Ward, Guam in February, to Newport, R. I.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Edward M. Offley, Cavalry, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Joseph C. Hatie, Infantry, to Philippine department.

MAJOR.

Charles L. Gandy, Medical Corps, to Fort Banks, Mass.

CAPTAINS.

James E. Troupe, Coast Artillery Corps, to Panama Canal department; Clifford D. Hindle, Coast Artillery Corps, to Hawaiian department; Amos B. Shattuck, Corps of Engineers, to Washington.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Robert S. Moore, finance department, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Joseph B. Daugherty, Infantry, detailed in Quartermaster Corps, to Philadelphia; John H. Judd, Infantry, detailed in Quartermaster Corps, to continue at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Llewellyn L. Barrow, Medical Corps, orders to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., revoked; Robert W. Berry, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian department; Virgil Kimm, Coast Artillery Corps, to Panama Canal department; Raymond B. Oxrider, Corps of Engineers, to State College, Pa.; Leroy J. Stewart, Field Artillery, to Hawaiian department.

ENLISTED MEN.

Placed on retired list—Master Sergts. Harrison Campbell, Spartanburg, S. C. (with rank of first lieutenant); Elmer C. Lindsey, Boston, and Joseph S. Crosswait, Fort Sill, Okla.; First Sergt. Sparr E. Olsson, Crissy Field, Calif.

Foreign Service changes:

In accordance with the Executive order of December 27, 1933, and the provisions of section 12 of the act of February 23, 1931, the following officers of the Department of State have been reinstated as Foreign Service officers, effective January 11:

Clayson W. Aldridge, New York; Walton C. Ferris, Wisconsin; A. Dana Hodgdon, Maryland.

Burton Y. Berry, of Fowler, Ind., Third Secretary of Embassy at Istanbul, Turkey, assigned to Teheran, Persia, as Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation.

Alfred T. Burri, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Consul at Basel, Switzerland, will retire from the Foreign Service, effective February 1.

The resignation of Mr. Claude A. Buss, of Philadelphia, Vice Consul at Nanking, China, has been accepted, effective on or about February 1.

James E. Henderson, of San Francisco, Calif., now on duty in the Department of State, assigned to Tallinn, Estonia, as Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation.

Graham H. Kemper, of Lexington, Ky., Consul at Hamilton, Bermuda, assigned Consul General at Rome, Italy.

Arthur L. Richards, of Pasadena, Calif., Third Secretary of Legation and Vice Consul at Teheran, Persia, assigned Vice Consul at Jerusalem, Palestine.

Stanley G. Slavens, of Austin, Tex., Vice Consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina, assigned to Baghdad, Iraq, as Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation.

Cyril L. F. Thiel, of Chicago, Ill., Consul at Jerusalem, Palestine, assigned as Consul at Helsingfors, Finland.

Roger Culver Tredwell, of Bloomington, Ind., American Foreign Service officer now detailed to the Department of State, will retire from the Foreign Service, effective at the close of business January 31, 1934.

Noncareer.

Joseph A. Springer, Vice Consul, retired, died at Habana, Cuba, on January 17, 1934.

Lincoln C. Reynolds, Vice Consul at Foochow, China, appointed Vice Consul at Shanghai, China.

Posters Advertising Washington Sent to Bankers

Post Staff Photo.

Beatrice Snyder (left) and Lorena A. Barnhouse, of the Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade, are mailing first posters on the Capital to be sent to chapters of the American Institute of Banking to create interest in the institute's convention here, June 11 to 14.

Night Riders Stalk as Woman Tells Capitol of West's Terror

Outlaws Seized Her Land, She Says, Threatened to Hang Family.

(Associated Press.)

The old West came back to life yesterday with whistling bullets, night riders, hangman's nooses and crooked politicians, as Mrs. Margaret M. Ross, of Tacoma, Wash., told the House Public Lands Committee of homestead jumping in southwestern Washington.

Mrs. Ross appeared in support of bills to give each of her sons, Earl and Frank, 160 acres of timber land in lieu of homestead lands which she said were taken from them by night riders and gunmen.

Mrs. Ross carried the committeemen through the foothills in southwestern Washington to the three homesteads of the Ross family.

They saw the clearings around the cabins and heard the crack of bullets crashing through the thin board walls of Mrs. Ross' cabin. The cabins later were burned by the night riders.

Defied "Hands Up" Order.

The committeemen were told the Ross family scrambled into their clothes, and that Mrs. Ross stepped forth into the clear moonlight to be faced by the threatening muzzles of rifles from all directions. She defied a command "hands up" with a reply:

"I'll not put my hands up for any bunch of dirty cowards that come masked in the night."

As Mrs. Ross talked the committee members were taken to the West of 20 years ago. She said she called the night riders by names as she recognized their voices.

The white-haired woman, crippled from a railroad accident, told of being choked by a noose because she screamed for help as the raiders carried her past another settler's cabin.

She said she and her sons were hauled in a wagon to "Hangman's Bridge" across a small stream in the Willapa Harbor region. Three nooses swung there in the breaking dawn, and there was more than one sigh of relief around the committee table as Mrs. Ross told how her boys "talked for our lives."

Blames Timber Interests.

Mrs. Ross said the "timber interests were at the back of the persecution and paid the night riders for their dastardly work by permitting the leaders to loot the school and other funds." She said more than 28,000,000 feet of fir timber was sold at $7.50 per 1,000 from the tracts after she and her sons lost the property because of some previous script filings, which, she said, "have been proven fraudulent."

Bills giving the sons 160 acres of timber land each in lieu of the lost homesteads twice have been passed in the Senate but never have been acted upon in the House.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow to permit Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, and Representative Smith (Democrat), Washington, opportunity to appear in Mrs. Ross' behalf. They are sponsoring the bills.

Economy Act Repeal Urged By Veterans

Senate Group Hears Plea of Leaders for Return of Benefits.

(Associated Press.)

Repeal of the economy act and review of the veterans' cases disapproved by review boards was urged before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee yesterday by George K. Brobeck, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Thomas Kirby, representing the Disabled Americna Veterans, proposed a less liberal program—restoration of benefits to the service-connected class of World War veterans as they existed prior to the economy law.

Removal of requirements that Spanish-American War veterans prove service-connection for their disabilities before receiving pensions again was urged by Rice W. Means, who said these veterans represented the "worst treated army this country ever produced, in the service and after they came out."

Wants Cuts Limited.

Means also proposed an amendment to the economy provisions of the independent offices appropriation bill limiting cuts in pensions to Spanish War veterans to 10 per cent.

"One of the first reasons we wish to offer for requesting this (repeal) action," said Brobeck, "is the fact that we believe the problem of the care of disabled men should not be at any time under the 'executive order' system. We believe it should be in the hands of the Congress and cared for by them."

Kirby said since passage of the veterans' "slashes" all cross-sections of Americans, from small bootblacks to large manufacturers, have had their day in court on the codes that are to affect their respective lives, but the same consideration was denied the disabled veteran."

"It should be remembered," he said, "that on the very day this obnoxious law was enacted, Congress appropriated more than $3,000,000,000 to take care of other classes under emergency activities."

Flays Economy Act.

Emanuel Levin, National chairman of the Workers Former Servicemen's League, read a long statement to the subcommittee, describing the economy act as the "most vicious legislation" ever passed and calling upon all "rank and file" veterans to meet in mass convention in Washington to support the league's three-point program providing for:

"Repeal of the economy act.

"Immediate cash payment of the bonus.

"Immediate remedial relief for the unemployed and the impoverished farmer."

Harry H. Semmes, of Maryland, representing the American Veterans Association, opposed the legion's program, saying:

"Our association supports the President in his present position concerning veterans' affairs, and we earnestly recommend that no changes be made in the existing law."

Tax Claim Change Sought by Factor

Half Million Charge Runs Over Many Years.

John Factor, of Chicago, petitioned the board of tax appeals yesterday for a redetermination of income tax claims totaling $528,423, part of which was levied on alleged income received from British investments, the Associated Press said.

The assessment levied against him by the Bureau of Internal Revenue included a tax deficiency totaling $368,996 for the years 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1932; a 25 per cent penalty totaling $50,697 and $108,529 interest.

Plot on Lord Allenby Alters Oriental Trip

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Jan. 27 (AP).—The semiofficial news agency, Aneta, reported today that Field Marshal Lord Allenby, who was expected to come here from the Dutch East Indies, had canceled his schedule because of a plot against his life.

The agency said he had started home to London after operatives of the "International Intelligence Department of Washington" warned him of the plot.

Maj. Johnson to Speak.

Major Campbell C. Johnson, director of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the next session of the course for volunteers in social work at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Thursday at 11 a. m. He will speak on "The Negro and the Social Welfare Problem."

Wilson School Plans Finally Are Approved

Lengthy Delay Caused by Cut in Appropriation; Early Start Due.

Approval of plans for the Woodrow Wilson Senior High School to be erected at Fortieth and Chesapeake streets northwest, at a cost of $1,150,000, was given yesterday by the District Commissioners. The action climaxed a series of protests by citizens' groups against the continued delay.

Advertisements for bids will be on February 2 and they will be opened on March 9. Meanwhile, the Commissioners hope that condemnation proceedings to close a portion of Brandywine street will be completed. It is expected the building will be completed 18 months after the District Supreme Court disposes of the condemnation proceedings.

Appropriations for preparation of plans were included in the 1933 appropriation act. Delay was met when curtailments were made in the authorized fund of $1,300,000 to $1,150,000. The Fine Arts Commission also ordered a change in the outline of the building, which will require closing Brandywine street.

James Roosevelt To Address Club

James Roosevelt, class of 1930, son of President Roosevelt, will speak at the annual dinner of the Harvard Club next Friday at the University Club, Col. Ralph H. Hallett, secretary, announced yesterday.

Others who will address the gathering will be Julian L. Coolidge, '95, professor of mathematics, Harvard; Louis Chauvet, '18, and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, '90. Harvard graduates in Washington are invited to attend.

Officers of the club are, president Frederic A. Delano; first vice president, William Phillips; second vice president, Edward A. Harriman; third vice president, Henry Grattan Doyle; fourth vice president, Robert Lincoln O'Brien; secretary, Ralph H. Hallett, and treasurer, Howard S. LeRoy.

Six Virginia, Maryland Postmasters Nominated

Nominations of more than 100 postmasters, including one in Maryland and five in Virginia, were sent to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt.

To be postmaster at Mechanicsville, Md., he named Helena R. Guyther. The Virginia appointments were: Charlottesville, John S. White; Grundy, Curtis E. Smith, Lexington, Edward L. Graham; Phoebus, John P. Mugler; Waverly, Jesse F. West, jr.

Extension of Philippine Independence Bill Due

Chairman McDuffie, of the House Insular Committee, said he would call a meeting this week to consider extension of the Hawes-Cutting Philippine independence bill by nine months, according to the Associated Press. He said he thought such action likely would receive Congressional approval.

"It seems altogether fair to allow the Philippine people to have a referendum on this bill, since they haven't had a chance to vote on it," he added.

Cotton Control Plan Advances

16,575,000 Acres Expected to Be Withdrawn Next Year.

(Associated Press.)

Officials of the Farm Administration yesterday expressed themselves as confident of the success of the 1934 voluntary cotton-control campaign.

Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section, said the work of signing up farmers "is proceeding very satisfactorily and promises to be completed soon after January 31 with 16,575,000 acres under contract to be retired from production."

The compulsory plan of production control under consideration by the Administration is aimed at the few individuals in every community, who would attempt to increase production and threaten the success of the program.

Cobb said the 1933 cotton plow-up campaign was highly successful.

"What this Office needs is a Perfection Ventilator."

It's a wise office manager who can please everybody, but the Perfection Ventilator soon settles the "fresh air or no fresh air" matter.

PERFECTION VENTILATORS

give you all the air you want on warm days or cold days . . . but they block drafts . . . the cause of colds and complaints. Phone us for an estimate on any size.

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One of the largest and most complete Optical Departments in Washington—under the direction of DR. PEARLMAN.

Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th Street N.W. Between F and G Sts.

Post Want Ads Pay

PIERCE ARROW STEPS OUT

AT LAST YEAR'S SHOW, this "Silver-Arrow" portrayed the future of car design

Months ago, a snatch of table-talk was relayed to us by a gentleman who was ordering his fifth Pierce-Arrow. On the previous Sunday, he had casually told his family of his intended purchase.

Up spoke his son-in-law, aged 38, substantial but progressive . . . a man who was making the grade in business, but had not yet lost his standing with head-waiters. He expressed himself in courteous opposition:

"Pierce-Arrow is a grand car, dad, but why be so blamed conservative . . . so patriarchal? The Pierce is too restrained for me. I want something that looks a bit snappier. It doesn't hurt my feelings to have people stop and gaze at my car."

That was the cue for Junior . . . a modern . . . yet the apple of his pater's eye. Still under 30, football captain and class president a few years before . . . he was now sorting mail in an insurance company of which dad was a director and his fiancee's father, general counsel. Out spoke the modern:

"Trouble with this family is it's too respectable. What I want is a crate that looks hot."

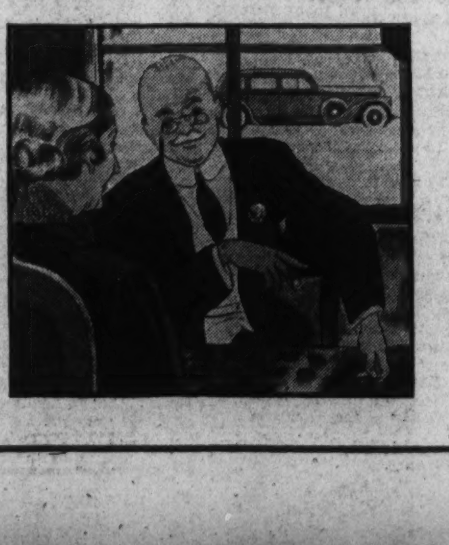
THUS A DARING DECISION The report of this chatter made us think. And from our thought blossomed a daring decision. As an independent management of an independent company, we could do as we thought best and move fast. So we determined to design three groups of Pierce-Arrows for 1934 . . . we proposed to gratify each of these three divergent conceptions.

Of course the basic chassis was inviolate. A Pierce-Arrow must always be a Pierce-Arrow.

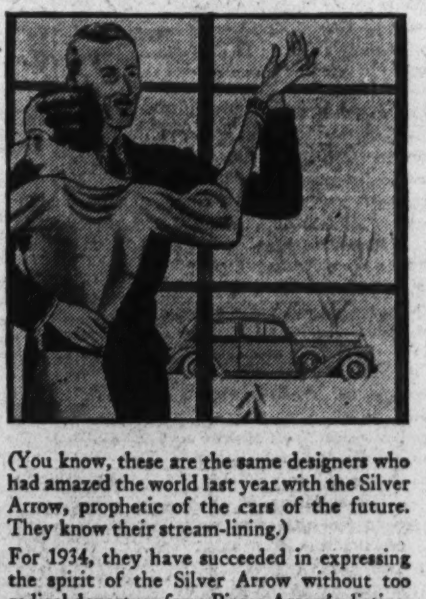
Despite Pierce-Arrow's recent capture of 14 world records for speed and endurance, we could still improve the power-plant . . . *and we have*. The easy-riding, the easy-handling, the full-power brakes . . . all of these must be kept . . . they had played a big part in doubling Pierce-Arrow's share of the fine-car field in the last few years.

But style? Well, we gave our designers free rein.

CONSERVATIVE, BUT . . . It's ticklish to try to describe these three new groups for 1934. To refer to the more subdued as "conservative," may be a bit misleading . . . for each of their pleasing lines would have seemed almost sensational a few years ago. But in every detail, the conservative group escapes being extreme. The stream-lining is not exciting. The cars are impressive but won't collect a crowd. They are rich, yet not pretentious. They are like a 1934 version of the millionaire's horse-driven brougham, in the old days before the first Pierce-Arrow began its leadership of the fine-car field 33 years ago. The many who want this type of car will never see another model so well suited to their taste . . . not this year, anyway. And if you drive one ten years . . . a reasonable age for a Pierce-Arrow . . . you'll still feel proud of its fashionableness.



SPIRIT OF THE SILVER ARROW When it came to tailoring cars to the measure of the progressive young executive, and his progressive wife, our designers stepped out.



(You know, these are the same designers who had amazed the world last year with the Silver Arrow, prophetic of the cars of the future. They know their stream-lining.)

For 1934, they have succeeded in expressing the spirit of the Silver Arrow without too radical departure from Pierce-Arrow's distinctive character. The sweeping wave of line is startling without being exactly rakish. Each model suggests a man whose personality is not submerged by full dress . . . if you catch what we mean. To put it bluntly, it's the kind of car in which one would like to whirl up to the golf club while the rest of the foursome are watching. Even if you are married, it's not bad to have pretty girls look wistfully as your car drives past. After all, we're only middle-aged once, and youth often lingers far into the forties and sometimes beyond.

Some may be inclined to feel that this group expresses the tremendous, silky virility of a Pierce-Arrow more emphatically than other models. But it's a matter of taste, all of them are superb cars. Even owners of previous Pierce-Arrows can have no idea how far ahead these new cars are.

FLAMING YOUTH And for the moderns . . . the young in taste regardless of age . . . there are still other new Pierce-Arrows. These have about as much restraint as a cheer-leader. Not exactly abandoned . . . after all there are

limits . . . but these cars will speak right out in any company. They are what you might call spontaneous. We don't mean that they're rowdy or flashy, for no family brought up on Pierce-Arrows wants that sort of thing . . . They're the kind of a car that looks its part with a blond mop of wind-blown curls, and dancing blue eyes, in a pretty tanned face, poised above the steering wheel. She will dart ahead of you when the red turns to green. On the highway, she may pass you at 70 miles an hour. "Just loafing along," she will call it . . . for she can stop in her tracks with a mere touch of her toe.

PRICE MAY SURPRISE YOU, TOO Ours is a crafty purpose, at that. When youngsters have ridden in Pierce-Arrows all their lives, motoring in ordinary cars is as ashes in the mouth. Yet even in the most prosperous circles, incomes of young married couples are not always what they should be. So in pricing some models it has been our idea to keep this younger crowd in line and not permit them to sink back into the ranks of those who are content with less than Pierce-Arrow performance and luxury.

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House Speeds Work to Avoid Future Blame

If Congress Lingers Long the Delay Will Be Laid to Senate.

(Associated Press.)

Determined to carry out President Roosevelt's plans for early adjournment, House Democratic leaders have decided upon a speedy course to force the Senate into a position where it might be held responsible for delaying the Administration's program if it lingers too long.

President Roosevelt has informed Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader, that he believes the country wants the session to terminate as quickly as possible after necessary legislation has been enacted.

Party leaders have said they understand the President believes that as quickly as business and industry know what legislation is to be on the books, they can go on from there. They agreed that as long as Congress was in session with various proposals before it, business men were hesitant to undertake enterprises which might affect their plans.

Eight Major Bills Passed.

That House Democratic leaders are carrying out their plans is reflected in the eight major bills enacted in 19 legislative days since the beginning of the session. Their plan is to send as rapidly as possible all Administration and appropriation bills to the Senate.

Besides desiring to show that their branch is more whole-heartedly behind the President than the Senate, party leaders as well as the rank and file want to retaliate somewhat. In the special session, as well as in this one, the Senate forced the President to compromise on issues which redounded to the credit of individual Senators.

House members, who supported economy measures in the special and present sessions, feel this left them in an embarassing light before their constituents.

House Record for Speed.

By shoving all the Administration proposals to the Senate's doorstep, the Democratic House plans to focus the blame for any delay upon the Senate.

Speaker Rainey said yesterday "the House is making a record for speed and will be able to adjourn by April 1, but I doubt whether the Senate will finish before May 1."

"When we get through with the necessary legislation we are going to take three-day recesses and let the country know we have done our job," the Illinois Democrat said. "We are going to keep up our present rate of speed despite the fact that we have allowed all the debate requested on each bill."

Senate Enacts Three.

Byrns pointed out that four of the nine regular annual supply bills, the liquor tax, RFC extension, farm mortgage bond guarantee and gold dollar devaluation measures already have been passed by the House.

The Senate, however, he noted, had passed but three of these—liquor tax, farm mortgage and RFC extension.

Anna Lockhart Heads Nurses

Eighth District Association Picks 3 Officers From Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Miss Anna F. Lockhart, Mary Washington Hospital superintendent, today was elected president of the Eighth District Association of Registered Nurses, succeeding Miss Lillian Anderson, of Winchester, at the annual meeting.

Approximately 100 nurses attended. Annual reports were read. After the business meeting, guests were entertained by a tea and musical program.

Other officers include Miss Mary Andrews, of Fredericksburg, first vice president; Miss Marie Guthrie, of Manassas, second vice president; Mrs. Minerva Moffett, of Frederick, secretary, and Miss Mabel Miskell, superintendent of the Leesburg Hospital, treasurer. The board of directors: Miss Lillian Anderson, superintendent of the Winchester Hospital; Miss Velma Dalton, of Alexandria; Mrs. Nettie Cadot, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Pearline Thomas, of Warrenton.

Seattle Band Master Again Files for Mayor

Seattle, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, dance band leader, filed his candidacy for Mayor of Seattle today.

Recalling he filed a similar declaration two years ago, he said: "I'm serious this time, and if the New Deal means anything, the next Mayor of Seattle will be Victor Meyers."

Traylor on Recovery Road, Doctor Believes

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Melvin A. Traylor, after another restful night was apparently recovering from pneumonia, his physicians said today.

A message from President Roosevelt, expressed concern for Traylor, president of the First National Bank. The Chief Executive's message read: "Am pulling for you and hoping for good news."

"Youth on the March."

Dr. Mauro Baradi, secretary to Philippine Commissioner Osias, will be guest speaker at a mass meeting of young people at the Metropolitan Methodist Protestant Church, opposite American University, this evening at 7 o'clock. His subject is "Youth on the March."

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Celebrity Breakfast

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a member of the League of American Pen Women, was guest of honor at the league's "celebrity breakfast" at the Willard Hotel yesterday. Left to right: Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, president of the Pen Women.

2-Democratic-Job Holders Revealed Big Fund Donors

Continued from Page 1.

(Democrat), Indiana, made public a letter he is sending to Federal office holders in Indiana who have complained of efforts to sandbag them into campaign contributions.

Indiana, always original in politics, has what has come to be known as "The Two Per Cent Club." It is not an exclusive club. On the contrary every State employe is expected to pay two per cent of his salary into a campaign chest.

This device proved to be so efficient that Earl Peters, State Democratic chairman at the time, complained that the club was organized to provide a campaign chest for his political rival, Gov. Paul McNutt. Peters insisted that all such funds should be handled by his State committee.

So Gov. McNutt compromised by setting up a committee of three members of the State committee to handle the money, which has run into thousands of dollars. But all three members were of his own faction. Mr. Peters did not like that kind of a compromise. He has since resigned as State chairman.

Using Form Letter.

Senator Van Nuys has received so many complaints from Federal office holders in Indiana that he has resorted to a form letter to answer them. He tells them that the most important contribution they can make is a record of honest and efficient service.

"I do not subscribe to the levying of assessments on such appointees for campaign purposes," his letter continues, "This applies to all salaried employes as well as the heads of the different departments."

He said that Federal appointees were being cut 15 per cent by the Federal economy act, which he thought a sufficient financial sacrifice.

"In this same connection," he continued, "and even more emphatically, let it be understood that CWA, PWA and CCC workers are not to be solicited for campaign contributions under any circumstances.

"I have been informed of attempts along that line but have been unable to get any direct evidence of the fact. If it be true that any such attempts have been made in the past or are made in the future, or there be any instances of fraud or graft in the administration of either of these or other Federal agencies, and proof thereof is submitted to me, I shall immediately turn such evidence over to the proper authority for investigation and prosecution."

Others on List.

On the list of West Virginia campaign contributors was Adolph Bremer, of St. Paul, father of Edward G. Bremer, victim of the still unsolved $200,000 kidnaping. He gave $250.

Others included George Schein, Washington lawyer and friend of White House Secretary McIntyre, $250; James W. Gerard, New York, $300; Joseph W. Hartfield, New York lawyer who is frequently in Washington, $500, and $25 each from the following members of Congress: Speaker Henry T. Rainey; West of Ohio; Parsons of Illinois; Randolph of West Virginia; McSwain of South Carolina; Celler of New York; Thom of Ohio; Harter of Ohio; Sumners of Texas; Thompson of Illinois; Connery of Massachusetts; Condon of Rhode Island; Burch of Virginia; Granfield of Massachusetts; O'Connell of Rhode Island; Lewis of Maryland; Doughton of North Carolina; Meeks of Illinois; Lanham of Texas; Jones of Texas.

Joseph P. Tumulty, White House secretary to Woodrow Wilson and now practicing law here, said he gave $500, but this did not show on the reports filed with the clerk of the House.

When it sent the $5,000 into West Virginia, all went to the district chairman, E. D. Lewis, except for $1,000, which was sent to Louis A. Johnson, former commander of the American Legion, whose home is in the Third District.

Deny Backdoor Influence.

It was noted that the money raised in Washington, except that from officeholders, came from lawyers with strong party connections. Whether they will be looked to similarly to put their shoulders to the wheel in lifting the Democratic National committee deficit is another question. Some of them feel considerably abused in the recent criticisms of the political practice of law here. While they do not deny they have handled cases before the Government, all do deny any attempt to use backdoor influence.

J. Bruce Kremer, especially, feels he is in the clear because he resigned from the National committee some time ago to be free to practice without embarrassment to himself or to the Administration.

But before he did so he had taken on a number of well-paying cases.

One was that of legal adviser to Conrad Mann, a Republican leader in Kansas City, who was convicted in the Eagles lottery case. Mr. Kremer was engaged to assist in obtaining a pardon for Mr. Mann. After serving an hour in jail, Mr. Mann was pardoned. He branded as ridiculous reports in Washington that he had received a fee of $100,000 for his legal advice. Mr. Kremer said he had not interceded at the White House. He said he had made no recommendations even to Attorney General Cummings. They have served together for a quarter of a century on the Democratic National committee and are such intimate friends that last summer the Attorney General was a house guest at the Kremer home for a short time. His chief work on the case, he said, was in advising Mr. Mann and his counsel.

Other Assignments.

About the time Mr. Kremer opened his law office here he was appointed, on recommendation of the Department of Justice, as trustee to dispose of the huge holdings of Swift & Co. in Libby, McNeill & Libby, under the packers' consent decree. Mr. Kremer's salary was fixed at $10,000 a year. Since his appointment July 8, 1933, he has been unable to obtain any satisfactory offers so that there have been no sales. He has to dispose of some $25,000,000 worth of stock.

Mr. Kremer also has been engaged as counsel for the Drug Institute in opposing the drastic Tugwell bill to suppress harmful medicinal preparations.

At the moment Mr. Kremer is active as one of the attorneys for the receiver of the Park Savings Bank here. This case, now being argued before Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District Supreme Court, arose when depositors sued the receiver to salvage part of some $2,500,000 lost in the failure of Park Savings.

Warning By Cummings.

Republicans were equally alert in recognizing their friends during their reign. Harry S. New, Postmaster General under the Coolidge administration, has a $10,000 trusteeship similar to that of Mr. Kremer's. He is attempting to dispose of Swift holdings in stockyards in St. Louis and Cleveland. But he has had little more luck than Mr. Kremer, and apparently both of them will be at their tasks for a long time.

Attorney General Cummings has contributed to the general discussion with a warning that the bar is on trial before the country. He has an article entitled "The Lawyer Criminal" in the February issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

Although dealing with abuses in the practice of criminal law and making no direct reference to the recent White House blast, Cummings said: "The press and the public are watching somewhat critically, our efforts to purge the profession of its unworthy members. The task is a difficult one, but it is far from being impossible—and it can not be delayed."

St. Marys to Start Tobacco Program

Meetings Set to Explain Reduction Plan.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The tobacco reduction campaign in St. Marys County will start tomorrow with an educational meetting to explain the movement to farmers at 1:30 p. m., at Chaptico Hall. Sessions will be held Tuesday at the Leonardtown Courthouse and Wednesday at Casparovic Hall at Great Mills.

Sign-up days have been set for Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the following points: Bohanon store, St. Inigoes; Casparovic Hall, Great Mills; Leonardtown Courthouse; Wise's store, Mechanicsville; Chaptico Hall, and Burch store, Milestown.

Mrs. J. G. Boss Named Laurel Postmistress

Mrs. James G. Boss, sister of Assistant Attorney General William Stanley, yesterday was notified of her appointment as postmistress of the Laurel, Md., postoffice.

Mrs. Boss, a life-long resident of Laurel, has been associated with the real estate and insurance business of another brother, Charles H. Stanley, jr. She also has been active in county welfare work.

First Lady Tells "Pen Women" What to Write

Mrs. Ickes Also Advises Association About Finer Points.

(Associated Press.)

Two of officialdom's authors, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, yesterday gave some professional tips to the League of American Pen Women.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt, author of "It's Up to the Women:"

"Look around at things that are happening and paint the human side of experiences people are going through. I'd give anything to be able to portray the spirit of courage growing in America today. In my mail is material for many novels, some desperately sad, but some having the spirit of hopefulness—to find out what people can go through with, and come out of!"

Said Mrs. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who has written about Indians in Mesa land:

"Go to the Southwest and interpret almost an untouched field. See the glorious views, the pleasant people with strange customs. You can read in a living book which will be closed to our grandchildren."

Later Mrs. Roosevelt told the National Conference on Public Housing:

"There is a chance to work out ways to clear slums and build low cost houses—but public opinion must make property owners realize their land is held for income purposes, and not to increase capital investment.

"When holders of property who exploit human beings are considered bad citizens in their community, we will get somewhere with this program. It can be done by awakening the conscience of the property owners, and bringing about in an orderly way what has been done in some places through revolution."

San Jose Lynch Mob "Unknown"

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Coast Sheriff.

San Jose, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP).—A coroner's jury held today that John H. Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, kidnap-slayers of Brooke L. Hart, "came to their deaths by strangulation through hanging at the hands of a mob, whose members are unknown, and that Sheriff William J. Emig used his best judgment to avoid the lynching."

Attorneys representing the victims' families asked Sheriff Emig why he had not ordered deputies to fire at the mob which stormed the Santa Clara County Jail.

Sheriff Emig replied he did not want innocent bystanders killed.

Interstate Masons Plan Open Meeting Tuesday

The Five Points Masonic Club of the Interstate Commerce Commission will hold an open meeting in the new National Museum Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All ICC employes have been invited.

Motion pictures of Boulder Dam will be shown and Commissioner Elwood Meade, of the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, will speak.

Ohio Plant to Reopen For Auto Steel Trade

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP).—C. H. Butts, vice president of the Newton Steel Co., announced today that the Newton Falls, Ohio, plant of the company will open February 19, to produce sheet steel for the automobile industry. The plant, which formerly employed about 900 men, has been closed for two years and operations concentrated here.

Kansas City Star Wins "Goat Gland" Libel Suit

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27 (AP)—A final victory for the Kansas City Star was written in court records today in the $5,000,000 libel suit brought by Dr. J. R. Brinkley, Milford, Kas., "goat gland" specialist.

Brinkley permitted an order of the federal district court of Utah sustaining the Star's demurrer to the suit to stand without appeal.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

Texas Oil Code Trials Speeded

Violators to Be Prosecuted Without Waiting Orders From Capital.

Violations of the oil code in Texas, a leading oil production State, henceforth will be prosecuted by Department of Justice representatives there without authorization from Washington, Oil Administrator Ickes announced yesterday.

Ickes announced he was recalling all the standard contracts issued under the pool and marketing agreements because they included a commercial discount plan not approved by him. They will be replaced by correct documents.

Officials estimated the new plan for Texas prosecutions would save as much as six weeks' time. The scheme was worked out by Ickes and Attorney General Cummings. The prosecutions will be in charge of two of the Attorney General's special assistants in Texas.

Meanwhile, a committee of signatories to the pool and marketing agreements, meeting in Washington, worked to amend the agreements in conformance with Secretary Ickes' modified approval.

Advertising Control Called U. S. Intrusion

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday assailed as "an attempt at inexcusable intrusion into private business" proposals to place what it called Government censorship upon food and drug advertising, according to the Associated Press.

The broadside was fired in connection with the Copeland-Tugwell food and drug measure, on which hearings already have been completed. Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, sent the statement to the Senate Commerce Committe.

Beacon Art

New Light Houses Will Be Works of Beauty.

Light houses are going to be not simply beacons to guide the mariner, but examples of art and architecture bearing the approval of the United States Commission of Fine Arts.

George R. Putnam, commissioner of light houses, soon will submit to the commission a design for 10 or 12 new ones which will be constructed at Great Lakes harbor entrances, it was learned yesterday. It will mark the first time such projects have been considered by the arts group.

The light houses, among 100 items on the Public Works program of Putnam's bureau, will be operated by remote control. There will be a keeper for each light, but he will control the beacon from a shore station. Each house, however, will have sleeping quarters for emergency use.

Irish Exhibition Set at Church

Sound Films to Be Part of Show Tonight.

Irish-American residents of Washington are expected to turn out in large numbers for a presentation of Irish scenes through sound motion pictures this evening at 8:30 at the parish hall of Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest.

All phases of Irish life, including the musical, the humorous, the scenic and the cultural, will be shown in the pictures. Proceeds of the show will go to St. James Church, Falls Church, Va., of which the Rev. Edward Mullarkey is pastor.

Musical selections will also be presented by Katharine Schofield House.

Dentists to Dance.

Psi Omega Dental Society, of Georgetown University, will give a dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday at 10 p. m.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

Bost Tooth Paste
Safely and quickly removes discolorations, regardless of how many cigarettes you may smoke. Created specifically for the smoker—ideal for all. Pleasant-tasting; the children will like it.
50c Tube 39c

STOP COUGHING
Coughs, due to colds, are annoying... dangerous. Stop them quickly and pleasantly with time-tried, reliable Hall's EXPECTORANT
Three sizes, 35c, 60c, $1

Evening in Paris Combination Pkg.
All for the Price of the Powder Alone.... $1.10
Pay for the regular size box of Evening in Paris Face Powder and receive FREE a special size of Evening in Paris Lip Stick and Extract.

PEP UP! DRINK HOT OVALTINE
New Fountain Drink
A Meal In Itself.......... 10c
$1.00 14-Ounce Tin..... 69c

Du-All Dry Floor MOPS
For Only.. 49c
A very low price for such a well-made mop. Makes it easy to keep your floors clean.

Savings Here! Get Your Share

Check This List for Your Medicine Cabinet
Cascara Sagrada Tab., 5 gr. 100's 35c
Hinkles Cascara Tablets, 100's....19c
Compound Cathartic Pills, 100's..35c
Phenacetin & Salol Tab., 5 gr. 100's 69c
Soda Mint & Pep. Tab., 5 gr. 100's 19c
Sodium Salicylate Tab., 5 gr. 100's 25c
Brown Mixture & Ammonium Chloride Lozenges, 30's.........19c
Hexamethylene Tablets, 5 gr. 100's 49c
Soda Mint Tablets, 5 gr. 100's....19c
Peoples Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr. 100's 49c

4 Steps to Hair Beauty
You will be surprised at the improvement in the appearance of your hair if you will spend a few moments daily in caring for it. Here are four steps or requisites to having soft, fluffy hair that forms a flattering frame for your face. Start tonight to give your hair the attention it deserves.
1 Thoroughly Cleanses— JA-PAL-MO SHAMPOO
Gives a rich creamy lather that thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp. Leaves it soft and fluffy. Does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle. 50c Size 34c
2 Really Corrects Dandruff— JA-PAL-MO HAIR TONIC
It removes dandruff particles and relieves an itching scalp. Stimulates the hair and scalp. A scientific formula that is most effective. $1 Size 49c
3 For Dull, Lifeless Hair— LA MODERNE HAIR DRESS
Gives a lustre to dry, lifeless hair. Assures a smart, well groomed appearance at all times. A liquid tonic—not sticky or greasy. 50c Size 42c
4 HAIR BRUSHES
You should brush your hair every day ... removing dust particles. These brushes have selected sterilized bristles that are securely fastened in strong, attractively designed backs. Your choice of four different designs. 75c Value 49c

For Nasal Congestion
W. S. THOMPSON'S Ephedrine Inhalant
$1.00 Size.......... 89c
Recommended for the relief of nasal congestion caused by colds due to dampness and exposure and to aid in checking nasal secretions due to colds. The combination package contains a 1-ounce bottle of Thompsons Ephedrine Inhalant and a scientifically shaped medicine dropper.

Limited Time at This Special Price!
TOASTERS 49c
At an unusually low price for a limited time only. These toasters are attractively designed and finished. They make two slices of toast at a time. Have mica heating elements and are guaranteed for one year. Use it at the table and save yourself many useless steps.

SAVINGS ON YOUR DAILY NEEDS
35c Vicks Vapo Rub Salve...22c
50c Vicks Nose Drops.......45c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic.....32c
50c Unguentine Ointment...39c
$1 S. T. 37 Antiseptic.......89c
$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food...89c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion......79c
$1 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil...79c
65c Pompeian Creams......39c
72c Ponds Cold Cream......43c
$1 Pineoleum Liquid.......85c
$1.50 Pinkhams Compound..89c
$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic.....69c
25c Packers Tar Soap.......19c
$1 Pile-Foe, for piles.......89c
E. Z. Laxative Tablets......25c
50c N. B. R. Latherless Shave 29c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets..23c
$1 Haleys M-O Emulsion....79c
25c Hinds H. & A. Cream...21c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste.....21c
$1.50 Graham Alterative....98c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing..37c

Popular 6-Cup Size Drip-O-Lators
Many people say that coffee tastes better when made by the drip method. These dripolators are in the popular 6-cup size and are easy to use and to clean. Non-heating handle. No kitchen is complete without one. 49c

For "Hands of Velvet" Queen Anne Lotion
35c and 65c
Six months in the making! This balanced skin lotion soothes and relieves chapped skin, dry, red, roughened hands. Excellent as a powder base. Keep a bottle in the kitchen to protect your hands against that dreaded "dishpan" look.

Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute
KEEP WARM WITH AN Everhot Bag 49c
This Everhot Bag will keep you warm while driving, traveling, sleeping, camping or at the game. Indorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute. The packaged heat furnished the warmth. Add two teaspoons of cold water and a couple of shakes. Put the package in its suede-finish bag—and you have warmth enough for many hours! The package contains 125 hours of heat—and a refill costs only 25c.

Neutralizes As It Cleans
Ideal Tooth Paste
25c Size.. 19c 50c Size 39c
The modern tooth paste with the Chlorate of Potash formula. It is a splendid hygienic agent that thoroughly cleanses the teeth and tends to neutralize mouth acids. Helps to heal sore, bleeding gums ... hardening and strengthening the gum tissue. Pleasant tasting.

Times Square Alarm Clocks 98c
A reliable timekeeper. Choice of black, green, rose or blue finish. Concealed alarm—convenient stem shut-off.

WAVE YOUR OWN Right at Home!
35c Size 29c 60c Size 49c
It is easy to wave your own hair right at home if you use this modern wave-setting lotion. It dries quickly and does not leave flakes in the hair. Pleasantly scented.

SYL-VETTE A Meal in a Teaspoon
New Pleasant Safe Way to REDUCE
Concentrated nourishment of vegetable origin—fully satisfies desire for big meals. You eat less—in a few weeks you weigh less. No thyroids or laxatives. Safe—pleasant. 95 of 100 persons lose 8 to 15 pounds first month. Many doctors recommending it. Large package—30 slenderizing meals—$1.00.

Cough won't GO? TRY PERTUSSIN
The scientific treatment for coughs. The extract of a medicinal herb that relieves coughing by stimulating the flow of the throat's natural moisture. Safe, even for babies. Contains no narcotics.
49¢ and $119

Factor Grimly Defends Story Of Kidnaping

Identification Is Unshaken Under Grilling by Attorney.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Protected by prosecutors from questions about his own alleged misdeeds, John Factor reaffirmed from the witness stand today his identification of three Touhy gangsters as the men who kidnaped him for $70,000 ransom.

From every conceivable angle, Defense Attorney William Scott Stewart attacked his testimony, bringing forth that Factor saw his abductors in dim light, his eyes blurred from days of being blindfolded. But Factor grimly repeated:

"I saw them, and I'd know them anywhere, anytime, always."

The three men directly accused by Factor—Roger Touhy, Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer and Albert "Polly Nose" Kator—gazed sullenly at the witness and frequently conferred among themselves. The fourth defendant, Thomas "Father Tom" McFadden, gazed about the courtroom with the serenity of his 60-odd years. Prosecutors say they will connect him directly with the case next week.

Capone Leaders Linked.

Stewart tried a dozen lines of questioning to bring out that Factor hoped, by assisting in the present prosecution, to aid his own legal battle against removal to England to face charges of a $7,000,000 stock fraud. He referred to Factor's acquaintance with Murray Humpherys, Sam Hunt, and other Capone gangsters, apparently in trying to prove his contention that Capone leaders instigated the kidnaping charges against the Touhys, in order to remove them from racket, gambling, and vice competition.

He also questioned Factor about the St. Paul trial of the Touhy gang in which Touhy and three others were acquitted recently in the $100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, jr., millionaire brewer.

Personal History Traced.

Questions by the defense attorney into Factor's business and personal integrity included whether action had been started against him for operating in Florida real estate in 1925, whether a British clergyman had charged him with fraud in a suit, and whether many of his English creditors were not still dissatisfied despite a $1,300,000 restitution by Factor.

A query by Stewart about whether Factor once fled to Mexico in fear of being slain by "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster, also was halted by an objection, but not until Factor had shaken his head negatively and laughed.

Factor, testifying in a monotone traced his early life. He came to America at the age of 11 from Hull, England, and was successively a bootblack, newsboy, messenger boy and barber on Chicago's West Side. Then he entered employment of a brokerage house, finally owning his own firm in Toronto, Ont.

Uzunovich Takes Office As Yugoslavia's Premier

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 27 (AP). Nikola Uzunovich, six times prime minister before 1929, headed a new cabinet again today. King Alexander appointed him to the post following the resignation of Prime Minister Milan Srshkich, January 24.

The principal change which Uzunovich made in the cabinet was replacing M. Stankovich, the minister of education, by Ilija Sumenkovich, former minister of trade.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Eugene and Bessie Decker, boy.
Charles and Carolyn Harris, boy.
Roy C. and Cora Rupard, girl.
Frank A. and Pauline Webster, boy.
Hiram T. and Mary Hamby boy.
Vernon E. and Rosetta Carter, girl.
Alonzo and Ethel Gaskins, boy.
James R. and Mary Cephas, boy.
Hammie and Esther Tresvant, boy.
Enoch and Dicie Hill, girl.
Benjamin and Sallie Bridges, girl.
Samuel C. and Katie Saunders, girl.
Edw. E. and Cornelia Wells, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

William F. Sigmund, 23, 4525 Fifteenth street northwest, and Marjorie L. Hertzberg, 21, Embassy Apartments. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Christopher C. Bennett, 55, Alexandria, Va., and O. Josephine P. Bair, 54, Burlington Hotel. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Max Turner, 31, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Florence E. Tanebaum, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Harry D. Caslow, 24, 1343 Four and One-Half street southwest, and Louelle E. Long, 24, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Frank John Monte, 21, 2124 P street northwest, and Betty Virginia Angelo, 18, Park Central Apartments. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Louis R. May, 27, 1841 Fourteenth street northwest, and Lavinia Vincent, 23, 410 K street northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John A. Kavanaugh, 33, and Marion E. Grant, 24, both of New York City. The Rev. T. J. Kelly.

Ernest G. Carroll, 22, Raleigh, N. C., and Grace Helen Brisker, 31, Nederland, Tex. The Rev. Forney Hutchison.

Moses Zalis, 53, and Annie Kolodner, 43, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Moses Becker.

Allen Thomas Hume, 25, and Edith Ann Pemberton, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

George M. Porter, 28, 18 N street southeast, and Lenore Terrell, 23, 1009 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Benjamin Hart, 39, 1501 Park road northwest, and Lance Dyson, 42, 717 Gresham place northwest. The Rev. E. T. Glancy.

Albert Morgan, 22, 2048 E street northwest, and Isabella Peterson, 19, 836 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Charles W. Spencer, 20, 1432 T street northwest, and Mary Virginia Keasley, 18, 5709 Dix street northeast. The Rev. O. B. Jackson.

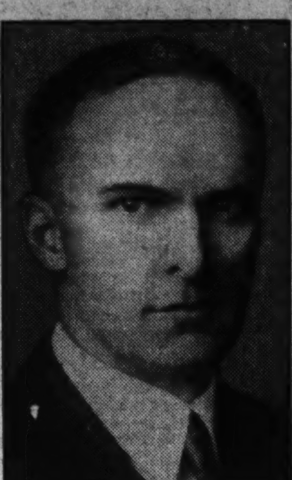
Jack Joyner, 29, 2520 Tenth street northeast, and Irene Tolson, 19, 1018 First street northwest. The Rev. W. C. Wheeler.

Ulysseus Garroll, 35, 1505 Eleventh street northwest, and Mabel Elliot, same address. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Deaths.

John E. Cole, 65 yrs., 716 7th st. ne.
Emor G. Sandifer, 64 yrs., 1649 Newton st. nw.
Thomas V. Mackintosh, 60 yrs., Georgia ave. and Upshur sts. nw.
Richard Simpson, 59 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Walter Scott, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Katherine Hincle Gable, 50 yrs., 4426 9th st. nw.
Milus A. Nisbet, 47 yrs., 18 3d st. se.
Otto C. Gates 41 yrs., 423 O st. sw.
Paul Bredekamp, 41 yrs., 2840 Myrtle st ne.
Edward D. Viehmeyer, 35 yrs., 4133 Hayes st. ne.
Robert Burns, 33 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hos.
Daniel J. Murphy, 31 yrs., Sibley Hos.
Edward Gross, 85 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Hurriett Skinner, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Alexander Smith, 33 yrs., 1124 Montello ave. ne.

Alaskan to Speak



Harris & Ewing Photo.

Delegate Anthony J. Dimond, from Alaska, who will be the principal speaker at the Washington State and Alaska Society dance February 10. Dimond will give interesting facts about Alaska.

Northwest Society Will Dance Feb. 10

Washington-Alaska Group Plans First Party.

The Washington State and Alaska Society will hold its first annual card party and dance at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, February 10, at 9 p. m., Emmett R. Carroll, president, has announced.

The entertainment program will include interesting facts about Alaska by Congressional Delegate Anthony J. Dimond. The Congressional delegation from Washington will be honor guests.

The social committee includes Miss Daphne Anderson, chairman; Miss Deal Bogue, vice chairman, and Miss Dorothy Craven, Miss Rachael Miller, Miss Marie Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Reid, Miss Helen Berry, Mrs. W. C. Buell, Seton Thompson and Frank S. Carroll.

Italians on Second Lap of Ocean Trip

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 27 (AP). After snatching a few minutes' rest here, four Italian fliers in a trimotored land plane hopped for Dakar, French West Africa, this afternoon on the second lap of their journey from Rome to Buenos Aires.

Most of the 90-minute pause was used in refueling the craft, which carries 700 pounds of mail.

Francia Lombardi, one of Italy's leading reserve pilots, is in command of the ship, with Count Franco Mazotti as second pilot. Others in the crew are a wireless operator and mechanic.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	7:19	High tide	6:34	6:52
Sun sets	5:24	Low tide	1:01	1:11

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 27—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair, much cloder Monday and Monday night; moderate southwest and west winds, becoming fresh northwest by Sunday night.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy, possibly occasional light rain in north portion Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday generally fair, except snow flurries in extreme west portion, much colder Monday and Monday night.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday night, much colder Monday and Monday night.

Conditions.

The extensive disturbance from the far northwest is moving rapidly eastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, the Lake region and the North Atlantic States. Moosonee, Ontario, 29.14 inches. It has been attended by light precipitation in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Lake region and southern Canada. Local rains have occurred in the Gulf States. Another disturbance of wide extent is centered over the Aleutian Islands. Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 28.44 inches, and pressure remains low over Greenland. An area of high pressure of great magnitude, attended by a cold wave, is moving southeastward over western Canada, Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.80 inches, and pressure remains high from the North Pacific States and British Columbia southeastward to Florida, Salt Lake City, Utah, 30.46 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.08 inches. The temperature has risen almost generally over the United States east of the Rocky Mountains except in North Dakota and northern Montana, where it is falling rapidly. Unseasonably mild weather prevails generally over the United States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 60; lowest, 35. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.02 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 35.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 208 degrees.

Acumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 1.15 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

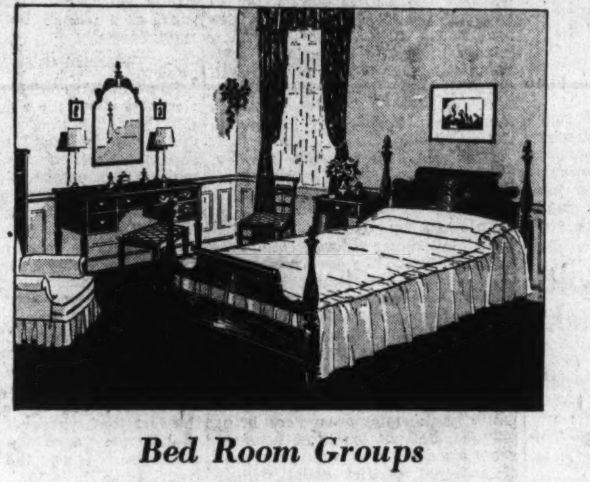
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Lowest Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	60	35	54	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	66	40	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	52	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	36	48	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	52	34	44	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	68	56	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	38	40	0.01
Boston, Mass.	38	22	36	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	28	34	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	50	36	48	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	38	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	22	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	38	46	....
Davenport, Iowa	56	38	52	....
Denver, Colo.	70	34	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	60	40	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	34	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	26	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	34	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	60	62	0.44
Helena, Mont.	54	44	52	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	32	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	56	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	70	38	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	52	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	54	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	40	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	40	28	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	48	60	....
Miami, Fla.	82	66	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	46	32	42	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	58	68	0.04
New Orleans, La.	70	62	66	0.40
New York, N. Y.	44	30	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	64	30	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	40	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	34	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	40	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	34	44	....
Portland, Me.	32	14	30	0.12
Portland, Oreg.	44	40	44	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	28	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	40	58	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	54	62	0.29
San Diego, Calif.	76	48	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	50	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	22	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	52	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	48	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	56	36	52	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	60	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	56	64	....

To Introduce
THE BROADENED PRICE RANGE
In W. & J. SLOANE
FURNITURE AND RUGS
We Announce This
FEBRUARY SALE
With Special Values in Every Department

THIS *sale is to bring you face to face with the new prices included in the Sloane lines*—the wider choice of prices that you have sought, but have not seen with Sloane distinction in design and selection.

In this February Sale we are showing the newest things created by the finest manufacturers of furniture and weavers of rugs—many designed by our own artists and developed in our own factories and workrooms. Furnishings that in every way reflect the prestige of Sloane at prices that you never imagined could buy such beautiful things. *Remember, even during this Sale, time extension of payments may be arranged, as well as the regular charge account.* Sale begins Monday morning at 8:40.

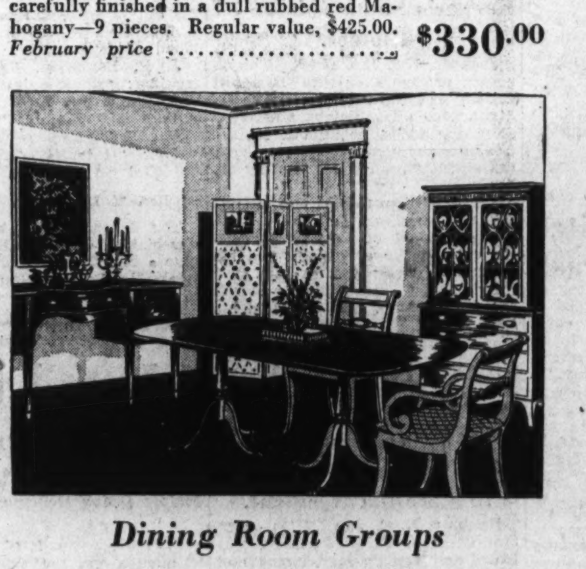


Bed Room Groups

8-Pc. American Sheraton Suite. (Partly illustrated above.) Constructed entirely of genuine Mahogany. The pieces are finely proportioned, making them adaptable to all size rooms. Beautifully figured Crotch Mahogany on drawer fronts and bed panels. The color and finish follows the Colonial, which is a rich dark red. Suite comprises full size Poster Bed, Bureau with Hanging Mirror, Chest, Standing Mirror, Dressing Table with Hanging Mirror, Bedside Table, Chair and Bench—8 pieces. Regular value, $250.00. *February price* $185.00

A Solid Maple Group. An outstanding value of the February sale. Pleasing simplicity, typical of the Early American period. Many of the pieces are copies, or adaptations from originals. Group is built with old-time peg construction. Edges resemble the antique. Finish is the charming honey-color. Suite comprises full size Bed, Bureau with Hanging Mirror, Chest, Dressing Table with Hanging Mirror, Bedside Table, Chair and Bench—7 pieces. Regular value, $179.00. *February price* $129.00

An 18th Century English Suite, constructed of genuine Mahogany. Each individual piece is of exceptional interest, having been copied or adapted from an original. The Hanging Mirrors have been designed with the Prince of Wales plumes on top. The drawer pulls are reproductions of the old thistle design. Each piece has been carefully finished in a dull rubbed red Mahogany—9 pieces. Regular value, $425.00. *February price* $330.00



Dining Room Groups

10-Piece 18th Century Group. (Partly illustrated above.) Desirable for those who wish to furnish their house or apartment with a traditional design. Genuine Mahogany with beautiful crotch veneers and lovely old red finish. Suite comprises Sideboard, Server, China Table, one Master Chair and 5 Side Chairs—10 pieces. Regular value, $275.00. *February price* $185.00

A Composite Design. American Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyfe. Each piece is a copy or present-day adaptation of an original. Genuine Mahogany finished in rich old wine color. This group sets a new note in furnishing the dining room because of its individuality—10 pieces. Regular value, $425.00. *February price* $298.00

A Queen Anne Suite. Executed most beautifully in genuine Walnut. Group comprises Sideboard, Server, China Table and a set of very lovely chairs splendidly carved—10 pieces. Regular value, $525.00. *February price* $425.00

RUGS

Oriental Rugs
Popular Room Size, 9x12
Persian and Turkish Rugs. Hand-Woven Genuine Oriental Pieces.
Rugs include Herat, Gorevan, Melik, Ardelan and Yeldiz. Reg. Val., $195.00.
FEBRUARY PRICE, $127.00

Beautiful colors and designs. Wearing quality guaranteed.
Many of these Genuine Oriental Pieces are priced no higher than imitations.

GENUINE ORIENTAL PERSIAN SAROUK RUGS, 9x12 Feet
Regular Value, $295.00
FEBRUARY PRICE, $239.00

Sloane's regular first-quality individually selected, choice pieces. Colors are deep blue, red and rose—mulberry grounds in Persian floral designs.

LOVELY CHINESE RUGS
9x12 Feet
Regular Value, $255.00
FEBRUARY PRICE, $198.00

Our standard super-quality. Colors are rose, Peking blue, lacquer red, green and cinnamon rust.

ORIENTAL SCATTER SIZES
Persian Hamadans, 4x7 Regular Value, $65.00. *February Price,* $49.00.
Persian Sarouk, 4x7. Regular Value, $85.00 and $110.00. *February Price,* $69.00.
Persian Kermanshah, 4x7. Regular Value, $150.00 to $175.00. *February Price,* $119.00.
Persian Mossouls, 3.6x6. Regular Value, $25.00. *February Price,* $17.00.
Persian Hamadans, 3.6x6. Regular Value, $55.00. *February Price,* $27.00.

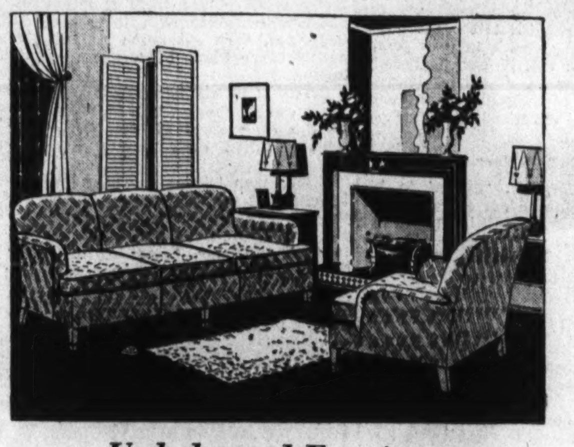
Domestic Rugs
Smartest new bedroom rug.
Beautiful chintz design, on solid backgrounds of green, rose taupe, orchid, black, etc. 9x12—Regular Value, $55.00. *February Price,* $44.00.

AMERICAN REPRODUCTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS
9x12—Regular Value, $35.00. *Feb. Price,* $27.00
9x12—Regular Value, $39.50. *Feb. Price,* $31.50
Colors "thru to the back"—fringed ends, serged sides, Oriental colors and designs.

RUG CUSHIONS
9x12 All-Hair Rug Cushions, made by the makers of "Ozite." Regular Value, $7.50. *February Price,* $5.85.

Broadloom Carpet
9 or 12 feet wide. Made in seamless rugs or to cover your rooms from wall to wall. Regular Value, $3.50 sq. yd. *February price,* $2.65 sq. yd. Colors are taupe, apple green, eggplant, reseda green and the new neutral shade—Brair. All-wool face carpet assuring good wear.

BROADLOOM CARPET
9, 12, 15 and 18 ft. wide
Regular Value, $6.50 sq. yd.
February Price, $4.25 sq. yd.
One of the heaviest qualities in a domestic seamless carpet.



Upholstered Furniture

The Colan Sofa. (Illustrated above.) Design taken from the 18th Century school. A delightful model, extremely comfortable, all horse-hair filled, down cushions—will be upholstered in a fine selection of damask, brocatelle, tapestries, frieze and linens. Regular value, $135.00. *February price* $98.00

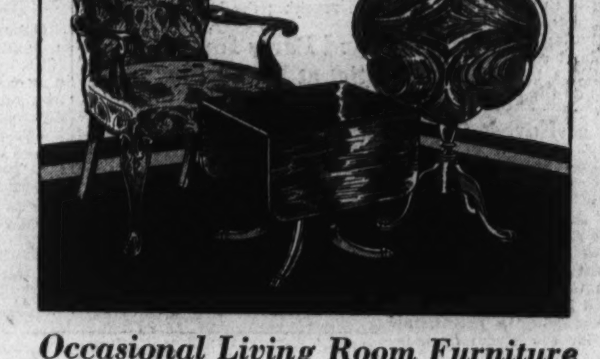
The Colan Easy Chair. (Illustrated above.) Low arm and deep seat with down cushion makes it very desirable as a reading or lounging chair. Upholstered to your selection of damask, brocatelle, tapestries, frieze and linens. Regular value, $52.50. *February price.* $47.00

The Bemington Wing Chair. An interesting adaptation of an original Colonial Fireside Chair. Graceful Cabriole legs, deep seat, down cushion, all-horse-hair filling. Upholstered in your selection of damask, brocatelle, tapestries, frieze and linen. Regular value, $69.00. *February price* $64.00

Genuine Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Library Table. A fine copy. Base is beautifully carved with acanthus leaf, brass clawfeet, fitted with two drawers. Regular value, $60.00. *February price* $42.00

Queen Anne Model Chair. Broad seat and back, graceful design, shell carving on the Cabriole legs, genuine Mahogany, upholstered in tapestry, damasks and brocatelle. Regular value, $37.50. *February price* $29.50

The Kenmore Easy Chair, companion to the Kenmore Sofa. A graceful and comfortable chair upholstered to your selection of damask, brocatelle, frieze and linens. Regular value, $80.00. *February price.* $64.00



Occasional Living Room Furniture

A Delightful Open Arm or Occasional Chair. (Illustrated above.) Adapted from a Queen Anne model. Graceful Cabriole carved legs, genuine Mahogany construction. Upholstered in a wide selection of damasks, tapestries, corduroy, frieze and white leather. Regular value, $29.50. *February price* $19.75

Chippendale Tilt Top Table. (Illustrated above.) The top is constructed of swirl Mahogany, base is solid Mahogany, top measures 24". Regular value, $25.00. *February price* $16.50

Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Coffee Table. (Illustrated above.) Figured Mahogany top, solid Mahogany base, brass claw feet. Regular value, $15.00. *February price* $9.95

A Fine Copy of American Chippendale Secretary Desk. Mahogany throughout, four roomy drawers in the base. Practical interior and writing space, ample space for books, fitted with adjustable shelving. Regular value, $85.00. *February price* $59.00

The FINE HOME-FURNISHINGS HOUSE OF WASHINGTON

W. & J. SLOANE

709 12th STREET JUST ABOVE G

Free Parking Directly Opposite Store on 12th Street

Island Warden And Physician Are Suspended

New Welfare Outbreak Quelled by Command of MacCormick.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Commissioner Austin H. MacCormick by a sharp command put down a threatened revolt of a group of Welfare Island prisoners today and then suspended Warden Joseph A. McCann and Dr. Abraham Norman, medical officer.

The warden had held only routine authority since MacCormick's raid Wednesday, when quantities of drugs and weapons were confiscated.

He charged McCann with "incompetency, inefficiency and neglect of duty in that he failed to exercise proper supervision and direction over his subordinates and the property and food in the institution." Acting Deputy Warden Lazarus Levy was appointed acting warden.

Prisoners "Show Teeth."

Dr. Norman also was charged with incompetency, inefficiency and neglect of duty.

Commissioner MacCormick was inspecting a cell block when 12 inmates lingered in the exercise yard after a general call came for prisoners to return to their cells.

The group assumed defiant postures when guards told them to hurry along. They said they intended to stay where they were.

MacCormick, overhearing the argument, shouted to the prisoners: "You will go back to your places now or you will be carried back."

The prisoners, who had ignored the orders of their guards, sullenly obeyed the command and a revolt was averted.

Start Racketeer Fight.

As MacCormick, "Spike" to his intimates, pushed his drive to convert "the worst prison in the world" into a model penal institution, another of Mayor LaGuardia's youthful cabinet officers, Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard, continued his fight to stamp out market racketeering—an abuse the administration charges it inherited from Tammany Hall.

Extra precautions to avoid disturbances were taken at the prison.

MacCormick said the next few days would be the most critical at the prison as he withdraws special privileges, halts the narcotic traffic and crushes the rule of gangsters who lived in luxury.

Poland Puzzled By Presidency

Reform Plans Gives Office Dictatorial Powers, But Pilsudski Spurns It.

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 27 (AP).—Poland turned tonight to speculation as to who will succeed Ignace Moscicki as president, following approval by the Sejm (legislature) of a Polish constitutional reform plan which will give the president dictatorial powers

Moscicki, it was understood, accepted a second term last June only as a favor to Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, with the understanding that he should be free to retire when the new constitution became effective.

Pilsudski had declined to accept the presidency because he considered the executive powers too limited.

The marshal, it is believed, will not accept the presidency even now, his right hand man, Col. Wslery Slaweck, former premier, being mentioned as a possible candidate instead.

Meanwhile, the government party organized a huge public meeting at Pilsudski Square in celebration of the Sejm's approval of the reform plan.

Opposition deputies in the Sejm are planning to introduce a lack of confidence motion against the speaker of the legislature, charging he violated both constitutional and Sejm regulations by calling for a surprise vote on the reform.

K. of C. at Forest Glen Joins National Benefit

Joining in the Nation-wide observance of President Roosevelt's birthday, Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold an oyster roast Tuesday at St. John's Hall, Forest Glen. Proceeds from the affair will be contributed to the fund for establishing a permanent endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation.

Card games will follow the oyster roast, plans for which are being made by John T. Culver, chairman, A. J. Wade, John J. Reed, E. M. Wise, jr., Earl Culver, R. M. Curran, William J. Jouvenal, Joseph Hewitt and Eugene E. Ruppert.

Air Commissions Delayed for Year

Order Designed to Reduce Plane Fatalities.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—An official bombshell exploded on Kelly Field today in the form of a telegram from Washington, directing that flying cadets be sent to duty with tactical units for one year as cadets and one year as reserve officers, in place of being commissioned immediately upon graduation here.

It was understood the action by the chief of the Air Corps was partly an economy measure and also to keep down loss of life and equipment by newly graduated reserve officers. In some instances it was said here newly commissioned officers have displayed a tendency to "show off," resulting in accidents in the air.

The next class graduates at the advanced flying school February 28. Under the new ruling it was understood the graduates will be permitted two years' active duty in place of one.

Nothing New Under the Sun? Try Plowing With Elephants

At Least This Circus Man Has Lots of Reasons Why It Would Be Worth While, and Quite Profitable, Too.

"Well Jim," Silas P. Brown, cotton farmer, may some day say to his hired man, "hitch up the elephant and start plowing that north field."

At least John Kelly, legal representative for the Ringling Brothers Shows, thinks American farmers might profitably use elephants rather than horses or tractors for draft purposes.

Mr. Kelly, who has represented the great circut firm for more than half a century, believes the pachyderm would be an efficient farm servant.

One elephant could do the work of four horses and live six or seven times as long as they would, the circus representative said. In the circus, he said, they are no longer only used to push things around. They have been harnessed and taught to pull.

MANDY, LOOK WHAT I GOT— A NEW HAND!

How much is an elephant worth? Well, from $1,000 to $5,000, Mr. Kelly said. While their appetites are commensurate with their size, he added, they eat much rougher and cheaper kinds of forage than horses.

Breeding of elephants in captivity is easily managed now, he said. In the early days of the circus, females killed their newly born infants.

Circus men tried to prevent this by chaining the mother and taking the infant away. But the mothers often broke their bonds and rushed to their offspring, trampling it to death. Later it was learned that elephant mothers which killed their young were not being fed the proper food. So now diet controls infanticide.

This was one of the yarns Mr. Kelly spun yesterday at his room at the Hamilton Hotel. He has been attending meetings of the code authority committee for circuses.

JEP
I DONT KNOW WHAT WE'RE GONNA FEED HIM NEXT WEEK, HE'S EATEN A MONTHS SUPPLY ALREADY!

Many things have been learned by circus men of the "largest zoo that ever traveled upon the earth." Mr. Kelly did not even except the Ark.

When polar bears were first in circus menageries, he declared, they were wintered in snow and ice in Wisconsin. The result was much mortality among the species. Later their winter quarters were steam heated, with the result that the bears flourished.

Launching baby hippos safely into the world was a problem, Mr. Kelly declared. They would not take their mothers' milk and so they died. Finally, circus men found that the hippo infants took their nourishment under water.

Here's Mr. Kelly's definition of the circus: "Newly born in the springtime, stupendous, presented in majesty and splendor—the wondrous unknown."

"Many people wonder," Mr. Kelly said, "why the circus jumps down from Boston to Washington and then goes right back up to New England again, and why it tarries along the Eastern seaboard during the early summer.

"The circus is the most seasonal of industries. It goes to Boston early because many people there leave the city for their shore homes. It must tarry in the East until the harvest in the Middle West is well under way, and it must stay in the West until cotton and tobacco in the South have been marketed."

"Since the auto has driven the horse into the back country, a new generation of children are in the world who haven't seen a good-looking horse outside the circus," Mr. Kelly said.

But even the circus is doomed, he says, unless the bonds of a multiplicity of taxes which affect it are loosened. The three shows of the Ringling firm are all that remain of 75 railroad shows which have been in existence.

Nearly every modern feature which has operated to develop other forms of industry has worked in reverse for the circus, he declared. Automobile traffic has killed the parade, and congestion has moved the circus lot far to the outskirts of cities. Only relief from taxes, every form of which hits the circus, will save it from extinction, he said.

Mrs. Chapin Gains, Physicians Report

Full Effect of Wound Is Not Yet Established.

Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 27 (AP).—Surgeons attending Mrs. Charles M. Chapin, jr., seriously wounded in the accidental discharge of her shotgun, said late today her condition was improved, but that the "full effect of the accident had not yet been established."

Mrs. Chapin was given a second blood transfusion late yesterday. She is in Archibold Memorial Hospital, where she was taken from the Chapin winter estate, near here, immediately after the accident.

Mrs. Chapin, her husband and two guests were hunting doves when the accident occurred, and the popular New York society woman lost considerable blood from a wound in her abdomen before reaching the hospital.

Card Party for P.-T. A. Set at Woodside School

A card party will be held Friday night at Woodside School under auspices of the mothers of the first grade. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Hugh Buckingham and Mrs. Frank Proctor, assisted by a committee of mothers and the first-grade teachers, Mrs. Florence Crossan and Miss Eugenia Hardy.

Bremer Kidnapers Silent on Ransom

Father Anxiously Awaits News of Son.

St. Paul, Jan. 27 (AP).—The question of when Edward G. Bremer will return remained unanswered today as the tenth day passed since the wealthy banker was kidnaped January 17 for $200,000 ransom.

The Bremer family, anxious to pay for the freedom of the 37-year-old head of the Commercial State Bank, said they still lacked final instructions from the gang for handing over the money.

Adolph Bremer, father of the missing man, has given assurance he would keep secret any communication from the kidnapers to insure safety from police interference.

Farm Club Opposed To Liquor Building

Opposition to the construction of a building to house the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the county engineer's office and the warehouse and dispensary of the liquor control board at Silver Spring was voiced in a resolution adopted by the Montgomery Farmers Club of Sandy Spring.

The meeting was held at the home of J. Janney Shoemaker, near Sandy Spring. Frank McFarland, of California, talked to the assembly on raising dried lima beans and other farm questions were discussed.

Gadget as Big as Your Hand Will Cut Death Toll in Quakes

It Gives Warning That Buildings Are Going to Collapse.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP).—A seismographic eye, which will foretell and forewarn against earthquake destruction, was announced tonight at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The eye is a spidery gadget, no bigger than the palm of one hand. It can see and map the rending stresses in the walls of a building during an earthquake. Most of the loss of life comes from these stresses, and engineers have been unable to compute them in advance to any great extent.

The eye is unique in ability to forecast these forces from a small model building, when it is shaken by a laboratory temblor. The instrument was designed by A. C. Runge, research engineer in the department of civil engineering.

It is made of mirrors, lenses, prisms, electric spark apparatus and a tuning fork. The whole outfit weighs only a few ounces. Fixed on a wall, it directs a pencil point of light upon a moving film, there tracing the stresses in an endless curve.

The spark and tuning fork combine to flash a time signal and register it alongside the curve. This telltale enables an engineer to calculate to the thousandth of a second the duration of each stress.

"If the scale is chosen properly, it is quite possible to build a model of a 10-story structure having a total height of only 4 or 5 feet, and a total weight of perhaps 100 pounds. Such a model can be put on a shaking table, which produces an artificial earthquake, and the results will immediately reveal more than months of careful figuring could," the announcement stated.

"The model automatically solves the problem, and in that sense is a special type of calculating machine which gives the answer to equations so complex as to be beyond human calculations."

Bank Robbery Suspect Combats Extradition

Newport, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP).—Tom Clevenger, 52, wanted in Madison County, N. C., on charges of robbing the Citizens Bank at Hot Springs, has instituted habeas corpus proceedings here to resist extradition. His extradition to North Carolina, was ordered Wednesday by Gov. Hill McAlister, of Tennessee.

Cummings Hits Lawyers' Aid To Criminals

Calls on U. S. Bar to "Clean House" of Unethical Practices.

With a warning that the American bar is on trial before the public, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings called upon the legal profession yesterday to "clean house" of lawyers participating in criminal activities.

Cummings' remarks were contained in an article appearing in the February number of the American Bar Association Journal. They are a reiteration of recent warnings of the Attorney General concerning criminal activities of lawyers.

Cummings said the "sting of discredit is placed upon every member of the bar by the actions of a relatively few unworthy members" and "the public and the press are bestirring us to "clean house."

"The American bar," Cummings wrote, "is confronted with a vital problem growing out of the improper activities of certain of its members in their contacts with the criminal classes. A startling number of lawyers have not only misconceived their duties as advocates, but have, in effect, actually participated in criminal activities.

"Whether in such instances they were impelled so to do through overzealousness in behalf of their clients, or through purely mercenary motives, the fact remains that these lawyers are actual criminals operating under the cloak of their calling.

"They have not only brought upon the bar of our country much unwarranted criticism, but particularly have they brought contempt upon those of the profession who have, in a perfectly legitimate manner, given attention to the defense of those accused of crime."

Postal Clerk's Body Is Found on Tracks

Roanoke Man Apparently Fell Under Wheels.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The body of John P. St. Clair, 40, clerk in charge of the parcel post department of the Roanoke postoffice, was found today on the Norfolk & Western Railway tracks east of Salem. He had been missing since yesterday.

County authorities said he apparently fell from a train and was caught beneath the wheels. The accident was thought to have occurred shortly after midnight.

Postal officials said St. Clair came to the postoffice yesterday but did not check in for work. Members of his family said he had been planning to take the day off.

Tax on Vendors Urged In Montgomery County

Following an investigation of the licensing of nonresident vendors in other sections near Washington, the North Woodside Citizens Association has directed its delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation to present a resolution urging a study be made of the feasibility of imposing such a tax. The resolution specifies the tax be similar to that levied in Arlington County, Va.

Mrs. William H. Ourand has been appointed chairman of a committee to hold a series of silver teas for the benefit of the association. The first will be a St. Valentine's tea, February 11, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ourand. Residents of Woodside, North Woodside and Montgomery Hills will be invited.

Capital Youth Cited In Fatal Car Crash

A Prince Georges County coroner's jury last night held Muriel C. Smith, 1928 Fourteenth street southeast, for action of the grand jury in connection with the death of George Watson, 21, of Washington.

Watson was killed when an automobile alleged to have been driven by Smith, overturned near Baden, Md., early Friday. He lived at 2221 Nichols avenue southeast.

The two men, with Marie Price, of Cheltenham, Md., were returning from a dance. Miss Price and Smith were uninjured. The inquest was held before Acting Coroner J. F. Billingslea at Brandywine, Md.

Laundry Driver Slugged, Robbed

Police of Arlington and Fairfax Hunt Thief.

Struggling with a colored man who had secreted himself in the back of his laundry wagon, Russell E. Etter, 22, of Vienna, Va., was struck with the butt of a gun and, semiconscious, was robbed of $22 yesterday.

Etter said he had just arrived at Barcroft, Va., when the man appeared from the rear of the truck, pointed a gun at him and demanded the money.

Etter was treated at Georgetown Hospital. Arlington and Fairfax County police began a search for the robber.

Communion Mass Today For Manresa Leagues

The annual Communion mass and breakfast of the Montgomery County and Washington Manresa Leagues will be held at 8 a. m. today at St. Matthew's Church, Washington. Breakfast will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

The county league has a membership of 94. John A. Overholt, of Bethesda, Md., is president.

New Parliament Centers on Simon

Foreign Policy in Relation to Arms Awaited.

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—The interest of Britons in the reopening of Parliament Monday centered largely tonight on what Sir John Simon, the foreign secretary, will say on the government's foreign policy, especially in relation to disarmament.

Sir John, who conferred with statesmen in Paris and Rome on the international situation several weeks ago, will be the target of many questions on this subject.

He is due to give a comprehensive review of the present position, but, despite widely circulated reports here, it was said on reliable authority that Downing street does not expect the declaration of any new British policy.

Long, Walmsley Open Skirmish In New Orleans

"War to Finish" Pushed Into Courts on Charges of Pay Padding.

New Orleans, Jan. 27 (AP)—The sworn "war of extermination" between Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley was off to a thunderous start today in counter-investigations, in which each hoped to "show up" the other.

Both turned to the criminal district courts, where the city hall proposes to investigate State agencies in New Orleans and Senator Long proposes to investigate the city hall.

District Attorney Eugene Stanley, re-elected last Tuesday with Walmsley's "Old Regulars" fired the first shot.

Enjoined by Gov. O. K. Allen from touching records of State agencies, which the governor placed in hands of the National Guard, Stanley went to banks and through court order, secured financial statements of State offices. He expects to show wholesale padding of State pay rolls by the Long machine, prior to the municipal primary.

Long moved in retaliation. Even while bank statements were being photoed, be sent the State attorney general's office into another section of criminal district court with a demand for a sweeping investigation into city hall affairs, chargng padding of city pay rolls in the interest of the Old Regular election campaign; huge outlays by public utilities in behalf of the city hall ticket and "the existence of wide-open gambling throughout New Orleans."

Scores of alleged gambling addresses were listed.

Subpenas issued by the court for the city hall job records and other records which would show ownership of the properties where dice games, lotteries and race horse handbooks were alleged to be in full blast were made reutrnable Tuesday.

Senator Long also filed proceedings with the Louisiana Public Service Commission for a blanket 30 per cent reduction in Louisiana telephone rates and called on the city board of liquidation to replace its attorney, James C. Henriques, to whom Long referred as "the attorney for the telephone trust."

Kentucky Convicts In Jail Rampage

Keeper's Shots Subdue 37 Rioters.

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP).—Thirty-seven prisoners in the Breathitt County Jail went on a rampage tonight, tore all radiators and pipes from the walls, broke out all the windows and were prying bars from the apertures when subdued by officers.

Jailer William Combs was attending an American Legion meeting when notified of the disturbance. He entered the cell block and his keys were wrested from him.

By firing several shots, he cowed the rioting men, who returned his keys.

Crash Kills Mother Shielding 2 Girls

CCC Man Seriously Hurt in Carolina Accident.

Roxboro, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Jim Clayton, 45, of Roxboro, was killed and Ben Petcove, member of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp near South Boston, Va., was seriously injured in an automobile collision here early today.

Petcove and James Diorio, another CCC worker, had attended a dance in South Boston, accompanied by Misses Esther and Rachel Clayton and their mother. They were returning to the Clayton home here and the mother was pointing out directions to Petcove, driver of the car, when the collision occurred. The mother apparently saw the impending crash and suddenly leaned over to protect her daughters. This act probably caused her death.

Nine Strikers Held In N. Y. Dispute

Invade Restaurant, Force Diners to Leave.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Nine men were arrested tonight after striking hotel workers invaded the Longchamps Restaurant in West Fifty-seventh street, ordered the patrons to leave, and harangued employes.

They were charged with disorderly conduct on complaint of the restaurant manager.

Ten bus boys in the cafe had walked out shortly before the delegation arrived. The invaders shouted and created a general disturbance, the police were told, so that some diners abandoned their meals.

Rum Minus Art Makes Trouble For Distillers

"Prune Juice" Label for Whisky "Unfortunate," Says Doran.

The life of a whisky maker, it developed yesterday, is just a bowl of worries.

Biggest worry at the moment concerns reconciling art with the dictum of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, which insists upon putting a lot of ugly printing on the pretty whisky labels.

This printed matter not only would ruin the esthetic value of the labels, according to Dr. James M. Doran, but also would force the whisky producers to tell the public things that might convey the wrong impression. He testified at a label hearing before the FACA in the basement of the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Doran mentioned prune juice, which, apparently, is an ingredient of many whiskies. He told the FACA that prune juice, rum and other products are used minutely in whisky as "smoothers." He said that he thought the use of the word prune juice, for instance, on the label of a whisky bottle would be unfortunate.

CHICAGO MADE THE BEST BATH TUB GIN IN THE COUNTRY FOR 15 LONG YEARS!
JEP

Worried Over Name.

Some of his conferees were worried also about the rules of the Administration which would force a maker of whisky from neutral spirits to call it "synthetic." The whisky men want a different word, one that won't grate on the sensibilities of the whisky drinker. Hugh Allen, a New York whisky man, said he thought the label ought to say, "Whisky, a Fabrication." the other experts said they thought that was as bad as "synthetic."

Tobias Miller, a Jersey City rectifier, testified that things had come to such a pass over the matter of the correct word that one of his closest friends recently called him an "adulterer." Miller also lamented the fact that wherever he went he could buy no aged whisky from the distillers. "I get the run-around from them," he said.

"If the gentlemen will pardon me," interrupted H. J. Peffer, representative of a Canadian liquor house, "we have 7,000,000 gallons of bonded liquor we would like to sell."

WHO CARESH! I'M HAPPY ANYWAY
XXX

Miller subsided in his chair, while Joseph Choate, alcohol administrator, listened to this further testimony:

"Whisky Is Whisky."

F. W. Hentz, Philadelphia rectifier: "Whisky is whisky and you can't get around it."

Frank Picard, chairman of the Michigan Liquor Control Board: "Neutral spirits colored like whisky are what gave us cast-iron stomachs in Michigan."

Milton J. Sabath, attorney for Chicago rectifiers: "Chicago made the best bathtub gin in the country for 15 long years."

J. Paul Kaufman, Baltimore: "We make whisky by a secret process out of neutral alcohol, turning it into good whisky in 10 days instead of four years."

J. R. Bearwald, San Francisco rectifier: "These rules would make us change the labels every day with a rubber stamp."

Harold Picker, New York importer: "It is difficult to say how old 'Old Scotch' is."

Benefit Dinner at Rockville.

The Masonic Hall and Library Association of Rockville, Md., will give a benefit turkey dinner in the Rockville Baptist Church from 5 to 8 p. m. Thursday.

Boy Borrows 35c For Poison—Dies

Suicide Follows Argument With Girl Friend.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 27 (AP) The death of Charles Oden, 20, whose body was found near his apartment, was said by police to have been caused by poison purchased with 35 cents he borrowed from a neighbor.

The authorities said Oden and a young woman had an argument early in the evening and the youth went to the apartment of Charles Lee Earson and borrowed 35 cents.

Police said Oden purchased poison at a nearby drugstore and then asked Monroe Cohen for a slice of bread. Cohen told officers he became suspicious when Oden spread something white on the bread, and went to notify the youth's mother.

Austria Fears Nazi "Putsch" On January 30

Loyal Storm Troopers Are Warned Against New Terrorist Drive.

Vienna, Jan. 27 (AP).—Marshaling of forces for a fight to the finish against Hitlerism was proclaimed by government spokesmen today.

In a speech to pro-government storm troopers, Vice Chancellor Emil Fey warned that a critical hour was rapidly nearing, that the Nazis were on the verge of a big new offensive, and that the struggle "may even come to a decision in the first month of 1934."

At the same time statesmen of France, Italy and England had before them the Austrian government's data indicating a terrific Nazi drive on January 30, when Hitler will have been the German chancellor a year.

Spokesmen said the new campaign "may exceed all previous terroristic outbursts, conceivably culminating in an attempt at a putsch."

Nazis Are Quiet.

Leaders of the outlawed Austrian Independents party said tonight that the Nazis have been specifically instructed to keep quiet in the next few days and preserve discipline, to avoid complicating the international situation.

Nevertheless, they admitted the possibility of a "harmless celebration" on January 30 and emphasized particularly that tomorrow is an anniversary to be celebrated with a few smoke bombs.

It was on January 28, 1933, that France and England sharply protested against the smuggling of 50,000 rifles and 200 machine guns into Austria from Italy.

Hitlerites Elated.

Before that affair was cleared up, France and England had presented a second, and sharper, memorandum to Austria, which papers here and in Italy described as the most drastic diplomatic action since the ultimatum to Serba in 1914.

Hitlerites here, therefore, cracked jokes about possible league action, and predicted the whole "Dollfuss diplomatic maneuver" will blow over in the same way as the Franco-British maneuver against Dollfuss evaporated a year ago.

Tribune Espouses Simpler Spelling

Chicago Publisher Signs Editorial "McCormik."

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Col. Robert R. McCormick, leading a movement toward simpler spelling in the Tribune, which he publishes, signed an editorial tonight "By Col. Robert R. M'Cormik."

The newspaper announced it was "simplifying" spelling of 24 words in its news reports "in a manner harmonizing with sane trends toward simpler spelling of the English language."

The managing editor of the Tribune, asked if the publisher of the paper had decided to change the spelling of his name, made the terse comment, "Look on the editorial page."

How I Lost 62 Pounds
Without Harmful Dieting, Salts or Drugs
By Margaret George

Simply Drank Delicious Germania Herb Tea—Lost 5 Pounds a Week

SIXTY-TWO pounds of fat in three months was the welcome loss in weight I registered without taking any harmful drugs or salts—without violent exercising—and without going hungry for a single minute. Drinking 3 cupfuls a day of delicious Germania Herb Tea, obtainable at food, department and drug stores, I hold entirely responsible for the loss of all my ugly fat and the return to me of youthful strength and energy I had not possessed in years. Delicious, I found it, and many women and men write and tell me the same.

Offers wonderful relief to those suffering with gas, rheumatism, constipation, indigestion, nervousness or kidney disorders.

Will You Make This Test?

Test Germania Tea under our positive guarantee that it must make you lose from two to five pounds a week, that you must be delighted with the wonderful results or we will pay back your money and no questions will be asked. Lose pounds of ugly fat for 98c. A single package lasts three weeks. Go to your nearest food, drug, or department store today and get a package of Germania Tea, or write Germania Tea Co., 608 1st Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
Liggetts' Drug Store
Cor. 14th & F N.W.
GERMANIA HERB TEA
for sale at all
PEOPLES and LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES
REG. $1.50 SIZE ONLY 98c
Nothing equals GERMANIA TEA. Insist on the original and genuine and refuse imitations or substitutes (Made in U. S. A.).—Adv.

Before After

FREE
SPECIAL EXHIBIT AND DEMONSTRATION WEEK
Jan. 27 to Feb. 3
AT OUR SHOWROOMS ONLY
1529 M St. N. W.

THE BIG ENGINEERING ADVANCE FOR 1934 WAS MADE BY REO IN 1933

The car without a gearshift lever!

★

ENGINEERS PREDICT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FOR ALL CARS

★

Reo has it Now

THE REO SELF-SHIFTER

EXCLUSIVE PATENTED LEVERLESS

$795 STANDARD REO FLYING CLOUD
$870 STANDARD REO SELF-SHIFTER
ALL PRICES STANDARD MODELS, F. O. B. LANSING (PLUS TAX)

See it at the show

NRA

CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
1529 M Street N. W.
Phone DI. 3458

James A. Cobb Guest of Honor At Bar Dinner

Judge Accorded General Indorsement for Reelection.

Judge James A. Cobb, of the Municipal Court, whose term of office will expire in March, was guest of honor at a banquet given Friday night at the Whitelaw by the Washington Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys.

The program was a testimonial not only of the character of his service as a member of the bar, as special assistant to the Attorney General, and as Municipal Court Judge for two terms, but also as the expression of a desire of the colored population for continued recognition on the bench irrespective of changes in National administration.

Speakers referred to the quarter century of service on the Municipal Bench of the late Judge Robert Heberton Terrell, whom Judge Cobb succeeded, and who, like him, was given general indorsement for reappointment every four years.

Judge Cobb has been indorsed by the colored bar association as well as the District of Columbia Bar Association for reappointment next month. He was appointed by President Coolidge in 1926 and reappointed by President Hoover in 1930. A native of Arcadia, La., he attended Straight Unviersity, New Orleans, and Fisk University, Nashville, before studying law at Howard. He was admitted to the bar in 1902, and has been connected with Howard University law school since 1917.

Among those who spoke were Nathan A. Dobbins, Augustus W. Gray, Dr. Charles H. Houston, U. Grant Tyler, Thomas Watson, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Dean Kelly Miller, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Perry W. Howard and Miss Ollie Cooper.

U. S. Uses Big Spring For Fish Experiments

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Game Warden Walton Saffer has announced that the United States Bureau of Fisheries has taken over the Big Spring stream about two miles from here on the Point of Rocks highway, for experimental purposes.

The stream has been restocked with trout and numerous devices installed for recording temperatures and to prevent the fish from escaping into the Potomac. Government regulations prohibit fishing in such streams.

Events Today

Breakfast—League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Meeting—American Bakers Asoication, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Meeting—Steel Wool Association, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Meeting—National Qualifying Board of Radiology, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Meeting—Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting—Dr. W. S. Weaver, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Photo Engravers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

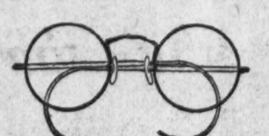
End of The Month
Optical Specials

Bifocal Lenses
$8.95

—Ground-in-one bifocal spherical lenses in white. All insert shapes and sizes.

Rimless Glasses
(Complete)
$6.95

—Included are white single vision lenses mounted in a stylish "rigid" rimless frame and eye examination.



Gold-Filled Frames
$3.95

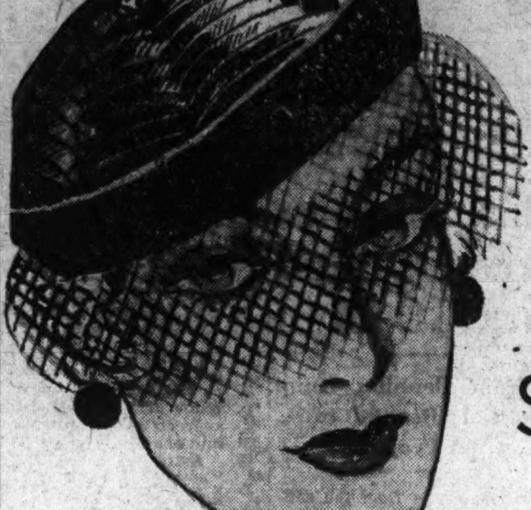
—Your choice of several designs in either pink or white gold-filled. Guaranteed non-tarnishable. Your lenses inserted free.

Two registered optometrists in attendance. (Dr. DeShazo in Charge).
Kann's—Street Floor

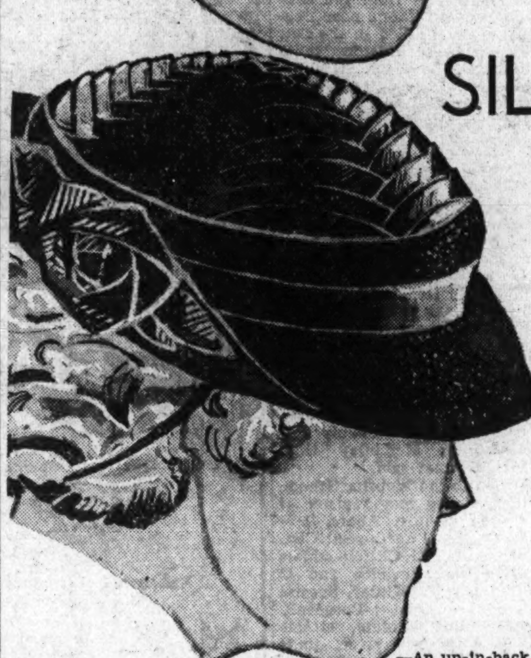
All Purchases Made Now Entered on March 1st Bills.

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

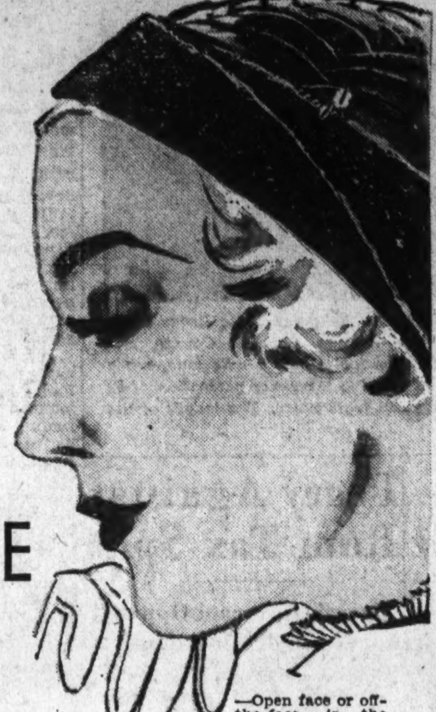
Last 3 Days of the Sale of Kann's HARDWATER SOAP at 49c Doz.
Street Floor.



—Pill-box, a chic little hat adorned with a becoming starched net veil—$5.



—An up-in-back shallow crown, dipped brim sailor with elastic band—$5.



—Open face or off-the-face, is the latest way to wear this model—$5.

Sketched—
Three Smart Versions of the 1934
SPRING HAT SILHOUETTE
$5

Cello and Crystal Straw Combinations

Interest focuses this spring upon the fabric hat, and the new silhouette, whether off the face, up in the back or in the little pill-box style is refreshingly youthful. Three of the smartest interpretations are illustrated here.

Kann's—Second Floor

ONE DAY SALE—Reg. $1.00 Quality
"Stehli's" Rough Crepe
(Synthetic Yarn Fabric)

In Twenty-five or More of the Season's Latest Colors, Including Brilliant Mexican Shades

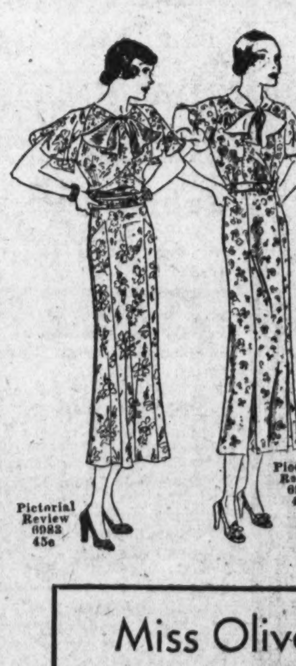
—Almost every woman knows the high quality of Stehli's fabrics, and none are more popular than these beautiful synthetic yarn rough crepes. A fascinating weave that is shown in exquisitely clear colors, among which are the dazzing flames, greens, golds and others that drew their inspiration from Mexico.

69¢ yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

Beautiful Spring Patterns and Colorings in
Hollywood Chintz

A 38c Quality, Special for Monday at . . .



Pictorial Review 6082 45c
Pictorial Review 6094 45c

—A large assortment of dainty small patterns in a fine, soft cotton in a wonderful range of colorings, especially desirable for children's school dresses and women's summer frocks. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide.

29¢ yd.

New "Londerry" Prints . . . .

—This is a lovely linen-like cotton, handkerchief linen finish which is permanent; does not require starching, and will not become linty. In lovely patterns and colors.

58c Yd.

New "La Cire" Seersucker . . . .

—An attractive seersucker weave, in plain color pastel shades and white. A fancy weave for sports and street wear. 36 in. wide.

39c

Kann's—Street Floor

Miss Olive S. Mac Kay
Pictorial Review Stylist

will be in our store to demonstrate the celebrated Pictorial Review Patterns, featuring latest Paris modes.

She will also give advice upon the choice of materials for making up any pattern selected.

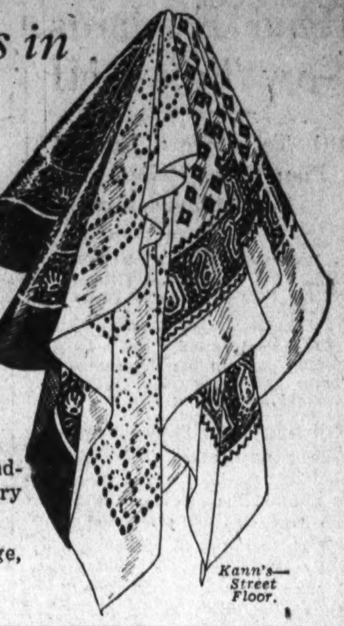
Kann's—Street Floor.

Demonstration!
"CUP-FORM" Brassieres
$1 to $1.50

—"Cup-form" is the only brassiere with the patent bust-shaping straps, has soft silken inner spring cups and adjustable draw ribbon. Narrow and long lengths; sizes 30 to 44.

Let our demonstrator fit you to the correct model.
Kann's—Second Floor

Beautiful New Styles in
Squares and Triangles
$1 ea.



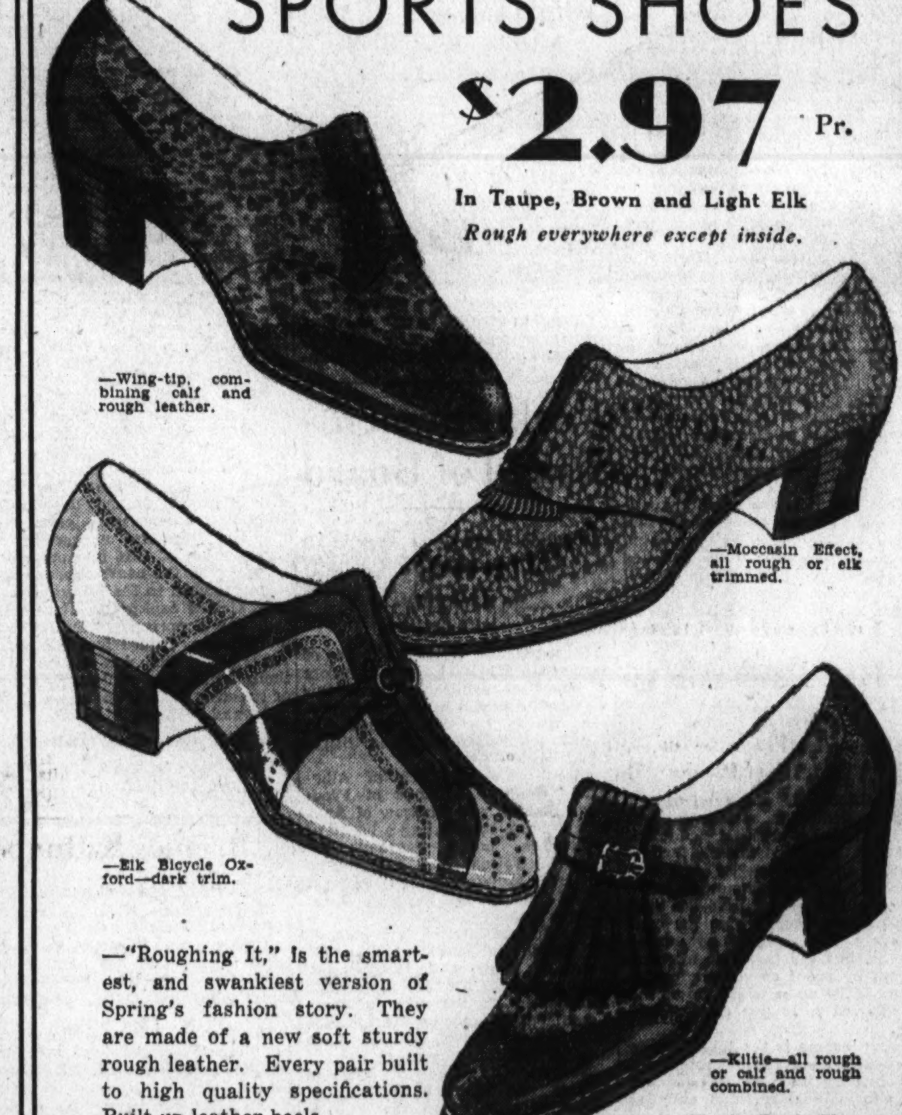
—The squares are of crepe de chine, hand-painted, in the new Mexican colors. Very striking and smart.

—The Triangles are of foulard with self fringe, and are also shown in the new colorings.

Kann's—Street Floor.

They're New! ROUGH LEATHER
SPORTS SHOES
$2.97 Pr.

In Taupe, Brown and Light Elk
Rough everywhere except inside.



—Wing-tip, combining calf and rough leather.

—Moccasin Effect, all rough or elk trimmed.

—Elk Bicycle Oxford—dark trim.

—Kiltie—all rough or calf and rough combined.

—"Roughing It," is the smartest, and swankiest version of Spring's fashion story. They are made of a new soft sturdy rough leather. Every pair built to high quality specifications. Built-up leather heels.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Seamless, and Long Wearing

Washed American Oriental
RUGS . . . . . .
$59.50

Sizes 9x12 and 8½x10½

Specially Priced

—They're unusually handsome rugs, and unusual qualities to find at a price like this. Seamless, in rich Oriental colors and patterns, and washed the Oriental way, which gives them a lustrous sheen. The patterns are authentic reproductions of rare old Oriental designs. In rose, wine, blue, and green.

Congoleum RUGS
Seconds of $7.95 Grade

—Though classed as "seconds," the imperfections are slight—no breaks or tears, consisting merely of misprints in the patterns. An excellent assortment of designs and colors from which to choose. 9x12 and 9x10½ feet sizes.

$4.88

Felt Base Floorcovering

—These are perfect quality, and will be cut from the full roll. Select from a wide range of colors and designs.

39c Sq. Yd.

Kann's—Third Floor

Note: We will lay any floor covering—purchased tomorrow—at 15c a sq. yd. (just half reg. price), in city limits. Minimum charge $1.50.

House Group's Head Explains New Tax Bill

Hill Tells How Revised Plan Gives Relief to Small Earners.

Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee which drafted the proposals for the $200,000,000 general revenue bill, yesterday gave to the Associated Press this explanation of the revised income tax structure).

By Representative Samuel B. Hill.

The general effect of the proposed changes in normal and surtax rates in the new revenue bill is to impose on individuals having incomes from salaries, business and wholly taxable interest practically the same tax burden as at present. On individuals having income from dividends and partially tax exempt interest, however, the effect of the rate changes is to increase the present tax burden, although such individuals will still pay substantially less tax than is paid by those with the same amount of income from salaries, business, and other forms of income which is subject to both normal and surtax.

Simple Method Used.

The effects are brought about by the simple device of decreasing the normal tax and increasing the surtax. Since ordinary income, such as salary income and business income, is subject to both normal and surtax, it was found possible to decrease the normal tax and increase the surtax so that the final result would be substantially the same as at present.

On the other hand, since dividends from the stock of domestic corporations and interest receipts from partially tax-exempt Government bonds are subject only to surtax, the result of raising the surtax rates increases the tax on this type of income, because the lowering of the normal tax has no compensating effect in this case.

In addition to the rate changes, the Committee on Ways and Means proposes to give a moderate earned income relief.

This will help the small taxpayers with income from salary and it is hoped increase his purchasing power. Moreover, it is believed the tax on earned income should be somewhat less than on investment income. The relief in no case, however, can amount to more than 32, since not more than $8,000 is recognized as earned even if the actual amount of earned income is greater.

How System Works.

If a married man, after all allowable deductions, has a net income of $3,000, he will be allowed an additional 10 per cent earned income deduction amounting to $300 and also a personal deduction of $2,500, leaving a taxable income of $200 upon which he will pay a tax of 4 per cent amounting to $8.

The bill provides that the first $3,000 of net income shall be conclusively presumed to be earned income, but the taxpayer may establish by proof an earned income up to $8,000 upon which he would be allowed a 10 per cent deduction.

Gross income is the total income received during the taxable year. Net income is gross income less all allowable deductions such as business and operating expenses. Taxable income is net income less personal exemption and earned income deductions.

On the whole, it is believed that the committee tax rate structure gives a distribution of the income tax burden which is more in accordance with the ability to pay of the taxpayer than the present rate structure.

Harrisonburg to Have Second Movie Theater

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Harrisonburg will have its second motion picture theater, announces the Valley Enterprises, Inc., which is headed by Charles Roth, who recently resigned as manager of the other showhouse here.

The new theater, seating 500, will be on South Main street in the building constructed for the old Isis Theater. The building has been remodeled and was used as an automobile salesroom for several years.

West Point Candidates Named at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Kenneth Lyeth Krause and Claude O'Dell Caskey, jr., local high school students, have been recommended to the War Department, as principal and first alternate, respectively to United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

The recommendations were made by Representative Jennings Randolph.

Covington Gets Delay In Power Plant Plea

Covington, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). The town of Covington has been granted an extension of time by the State PWA Board, to reply to the protest filed by the Virginia Public Service Co. in connection with the proposed municipal power plant here.

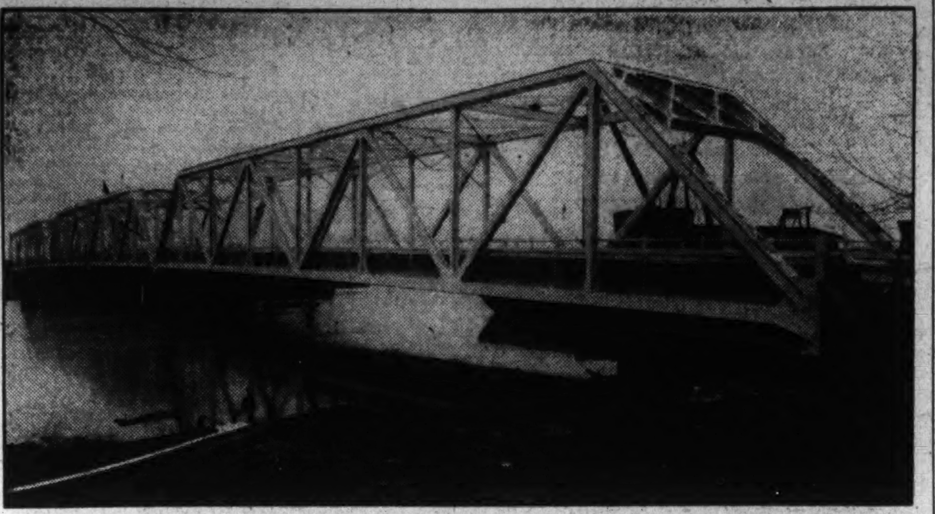
Another protest from a "citizens' committee of Covington," not yet received by the board, also may be answered.

Tuberculosis Drive Stressed in Arlington

Addressing the annual meeting of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association last night in the home of Mrs. Norbert Melnick, county chairman, Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, stressed prevention of tuberculosis and plans for educational and preventive work during the coming year.

The treasurer reported returns on the sale of Christmas seals amounting to $1,530.

New Bridge Cuts Eastern Shore Distances



This $285,000 steel and concrete bridge has recently been opened by the Maryland State Roads Commission over the Choptank River, between Easton, Talbot County, and Preston, Caroline County, and cutting the distance on the Eastern Shore Trail by several miles. The bridge is half a mile long, has a 24-foot roadway with a center truss swing span providing a channel opening for water navigation of 80 feet. The underclearance of the span when closed is 10 feet above mean high water. The length of the span itself is 840 feet.

Painting of Mrs. Roosevelt Birthday Gift for President

Artist Pictures First Lady Astride Her Horse in Park.

President Roosevelt's birthday present will be a magnificent oil painting of Mrs. Roosevelt riding horseback in Rock Creek Park, work of C. Calusd, Armenian painter.

Now a naturalized citizen of America, Calusd has resided in Washington for some time. Up with the dawn, to catch the glories of Rock Creek Park the artist recently came upon Mrs. Roosevelt riding her favorite mount.

With a background already completed, it was an easy matter for the artist to paint in the rider and horse.

Called Striking Portrait.

To get a faithful reproduction of the horse, Calusd visited the stables where it is quartered. The outline of the rider was made from a rapid sketch. Portraiture was verified from a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt.

On private exhibition at his studios, 1803 Conecticut avenue, those artists who have seen the work—completed only yesterday—claim it is one of the most striking action portraits ever designed for the White House galleries.

Nor is this the first time that a Calusd has graced the White House.

Coming to America for the first time, in 1912, Calusd was struck with the significance of the Statue of Liberty. He painted the Bartholdi statue in an unusual manner and this canvas was purchased by the Persian consul-general, H. H. Topakyan, and presented to President Wilson. Calusd has in his possession a cherished letter from the late President expressing his appreciation of this unusual work.

Instead of the conventional sentiment attached to the Statue of Liberty, Calusd captured a new meaning. As a portrait artist in Paris and Vienna, Calusd had met many Americans. He was struck with their "hail-fellow-well-met" manner of greeting friends—a wave of the hand and a cheery "Hello."

Miss Columbia's "Hello."

Calusd painted the Statue of Liberty as representative of this American trait. In the painting, the city of New York appears to embrace the foot of the statue, and incoming shipmates on an ocean liner seemed to be receiving a "hello" from Miss Columbia.

In the picture of Mrs. Roosevelt riding in Rock Creek Park, the artist again has departed from the conventional, and has painted the First Lady greeting her fellow-Americans with the celebrated smile.

The picture, it is understood, will be viewed tomorrow by members of the President's birthday committee.

Park Payments Asked of Board

Mineral Rights of Tracts in Madison County Topic at Hearing.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 27.—Claims of more than $250,000 were laid before a board of arbitration here this week, with others arising from proceedings in the Shenandoah National Park land-acquiring litigation.

Circuit Judges Smith of Albemarle County, Williams of Frederick County, and Glasgow of Augusta County, constituting a board of arbitration, heard attorneys for Noel B. Folsom and others; the Lariloba Mineral & Development Co. of Chicago, and the Blue Ridge Copper Co.

The Folsom interests ask $152,600 for certain mineral rights on 700 acres of land, while the copper company seeks $100,000 for copper deposits in its 100 acres of land. The amount sought by the Lariloba was not announced. All the lands are in Madison County.

Norman G. Payne of Madison County and Maurice Masinter of Roanoke argued for the Folsom and Blue Ridge interests; while Charles G. Hoffman of Chicago presented the Lariloba Co. claims in a document.

Legislator Terms His Bill a Mistake

Asks Defeat of Alexandria Council Measure.

Richmond, Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Plans to obtain Assembly committee rejection of a bill to revise the Alexandria charter were announced tonight by Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, and Delegate J. Fred Birrell, of Alexandria.

They explained introduction of the measure by Birrell drew a storm of criticism from opponents of a provision under which the city council could have chosen persons to fill vacancies in its membership occurring between elections.

Birrell said he advanced the bill under the erroneous impression that it was supported by the council instead of a minority faction. He added he had intended to definitely determine sentiment by asking for a public hearing, now deemed unnecessary.

Dental Clinic Held In Petersburg Club

Petersburg, Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Southside Dental Association held its midwinter clinic tonight at the Petersburg Country Club with a dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by an illustrated lecture, "Nutrition in Dentistry," by Dr. J. K. Jennings, of Washington. Another guest speaker will be Col. H. E. Harvey, U. S. A., vice president of the American Dental Association.

Danville Tobacco Mart Total Near $10,000,000

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Danville Tobacco Association next week will set the date for closing the selling season.

It is estimated that 95 per cent of the crop has been sold. Between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 will have been distributed among farmers by the time the market is closed.

"Stag" Dance for Girls.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). State Teachers College girls will be permitted to attend the President's Ball Tuesday night, escorted or unescorted, it was announced yesterday following a conference between Mayor R. J. Payne, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, and Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women.

2 Safeblower Suspects Shot

Hagerstown Police Trap Pair at Work on Plant Safe.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). With the arrest today of two men, both of whom were wounded before surrendering, authorities believed a series of safe crackings in this and other sections of Maryland had been solved.

The men, traveling in an automobile with New York licenses, were trapped breaking into the safe in the Coca Cola Co. office here. Police previously had a tip that the safe was to be cracked, and had surrounded the building. When the men failed to heed orders to halt, the ambushers opened fire with sawed-off shotguns, badly wounding one, whose identity is undetermined. His companion, who gave his name as A. J. Jones, 36, New York City, was struck in the arms.

Jones' companion, whom police say has been here on different occasions when safes were cracked, is about 45, and speaks with a foreign accent. He refused to talk.

Captain of Police Clarence E. Emmert said fingerprints have been forwarded to the Department of Justice.

Nitroglycerin, fuse and other articles were found in the car.

70% of Taxes Received By Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Washington County has collected 70 per cent of its 1933 State and county taxes and 82 per cent of its 1932 taxes, John G. Bower, tax collector, announced.

This county has no stringent tax collection laws such as other counties of the State have. In Frederick County all but 5 per cent of the 1932 taxes have been collected.

Boy's Tarzan Play House In Charles Town Burned

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the tree-top play house of Temple Merchant, son of Ray Merchant, here last night.

Firemen checked the blaze before further damage was done. Rumors that the fire was started by a rival group of boys were unconfirmed.

Peery Against Rum Tax Split

Virginia Governor Opposed to Fund Allocation.

Richmond, Jan. 27 (AP).—With relief guaranteed to localities in the provisions of his million-dollar tax increase program from schools, Gov. Peery today asserted a determined opposition to the proposal of allocating any portion of anticipated liquor revenue to the counties, cities and towns of the State.

The Assembly this week will begin an investigation into conditions at State hospitals, which have been reported to the body as "intolerable."

Public hearings on seafood, and billboard bills, also are scheduled.

Meanwhile, work will be started on the bills for the reduction of passenger automobile license taxes—another phase of the administration program advocated by Gov. Peery in his inaugural speech. All of the bills, including that recommended by the governor, call for substantial reductions. Bills are designed to become effective with the inauguration of the new tax year in April.

Court May Name Jamestown Value

Condemnation Hearing on Island Planned.

Jamestown, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—What price to set on Jamestown Island where the first English colony was founded is a question which may have to be determined by the Federal District Court in Norfolk.

Paul W. Kear, United States district attorney, has told B. Floyd Flickinger, superintendent of the Colonial National Monument, that a condemnation hearing involving 1,377 acres on the alsand will be held in February.

Mrs. Louise J. Barney, Dayton, Ohio, owner of the property, has asked amounts varying from $500,000 to $1,000,000 for the property. It is believed the Government will attempt a historic restoration of the island.

3 Mystery Blazes Start Firebug Hunt

Barns in Same Community Burn During Night.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Sheriff Yancey Gatewood, of Caswell County, N. C., near here, today mustered most of his deputies to trace a pyromaniac who late last night is believed to have set fire to three barns near Yanceyville, killing seven mules and three cows and causing a loss of $3,300, uninsured.

J. A. Poteat's barn burned first, killing five mules and three cows and destroying feed.

The blaze had barely died down when Spencer Shelton's stable, half a mile away, burst into flames. Two mules were burned. The third fire, also half a mile away, was at Mrs. Ada Howard's barn, but this was extinguished.

Record Crowd Packs Opening Of Auto Show

Attendance 70 Per Cent Above First Day Last Year.

Reflecting the tempo of the new day, the largest crowd ever to attend an opening night of an automobile show in the Capital packed the Washington Auditorium last night to see the latest in motor development.

"They came to buy—not only to see," a show official told the Post. "The attendance is 70 per cent larger than on the opening night last year, and nine sales were made before 9 p. m., in comparison to only one on the opening night last year."

The first three cars will be given away tonight. An All-Washington Radio Show will be a feature of tomorrow night's program. All leading radio acts in the city will be presented, and the Shoreham Hotel Orchestra will furnish the music.

As in past years, the show was launched with speeches and fanfare by the Washington Advertising Club at the luncheon in the Raleigh Hotel. Here Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, one of the principal speakers, sounded the hope of the entire industry.

Prosperity's Hope.

"It was the automobile industry that pulled us out of the depression in the twenties," he said. "It is my hope, as well as yours, that it will lead us out this time."

The Senator warned, however, that there was little chance of recovery unless something is done to correct existing maldistribution of production and profits.

"No industry stands to suffer more if the farmer does not regain his purchasing power, if the unemployed do not get jobs at high and steady wages than the automotive industry," he cautioned. "Every farmer who does not make a profit from his year's production over actual expenses, taxes and interest, in the long run is a lost prospect for a motor car."

Correction His Aim.

"To correct this maldistribution of efficient production that has made our mechanical or engineering efficiency a ghastly farce in these last few years * * * is why I have been going along with the new deal."

Walter BarkJuil, club president, was in charge of the meeting and introduced Melvin Sharp, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., who introduced the speakers.

The show will continue throughout the week, opening today at 3 p. m., and on week days at 10 a. m. Tonight, Tuesday and Thursday nights an automobile will be given away.

ArlingtonPlans Home Project

Would Seek PWA Funds for 800 - Family Apartment.

Erection of a $3,000,000 apartment house on Arlington Ridge overlooking the Capital in the vicinity of Aurora Hills in Arlington County, with funds of the PWA, has been indorsed by the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

The tentative plans call for a building to house 800 families, with apartments ranging from two to five rooms and not to rent for more than $9 per room. It is said that not more than 20 per cent of the site will be covered by the building. The remaining ground will be used for swimming pools, tennis courts and playgrounds for children.

It was further set forth that it would provide ideal housing for Government employes, constitute an impressive object lesson to the Federal Government, and demonstrate the possibilities of providing adequate housing for white collar workers.

Rum Sale Hours Cut.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—Washington County's Board of License Commissioners today decreed that no alcoholic beverages shall be sold after 2 a. m. week days and midnight Saturday. Beer and light wines may be sold at restaurants and hotels Sunday from 6 a. m. until Monday at 2 a. m.

Roosevelt Plans Stag Birthday Party—With the "1920 Gang"

Men Who Aided Race for Vice Presidency Are Invited.

(United Press.)

While people all over the country are dancing at money-raising balls so that children at Warm Springs, Ga., can learn to walk again after having infantile paralysis, President Roosevelt will be celebrating his fifty-second birthday at the White House with his oldest political friends—the "1920 Gang."

These friends, who were with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the campaign he made for the Vice Presidency in 1920, have been with the President on every birthday since. They celebrate with humorous skits and then the men have their own private party with their "Chief."

One of them, in addition to the President, will be hoping especially hard for the success of the birthday balls for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. Stanley Prenosil, who was a reporter covering the Vice Presidential campaign of 1920, has a young son at Warm Springs learning to use his withered muscles again. He has learned at Warm Springs to sit up a little while at a time. He sat up for a few happy minutes the day the President left Warm Springs shortly after Thanksgiving, to give the President $100 he had raised for the foundation.

The others are "Steve" Earley, the President's press secretary, Marvin H. ("Mac") MacIntyre, his appointment secretary, "Louie" Howe, his number one secretary; Kirke Simpson, newspaperman, Tom Lynch, now appraiser of customs in New York, one-time tax commissioner of New York while Roosevelt was governor, and "Jim" MacCarty, who was secretary to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt.

$3000.00 WHOLE LIFE PROTECTION
Paid-Up Feature! COST DECREASES ABOUT 50% Costs Only $1
Ages 1 to 75—No Medical Examination
Send for copyrighted $3,000 life certificate with the sensational TEN YEAR PAID UP FEATURE of GREAT STATES LIFE ASSOCIATION, Dept. Z-11, Hollywood, Calif. FREE for inspection. Read the unequalled certificate of this old mutual association (under State supervision) which has paid $150,000 in one state alone! SEND NO MONEY. Just your NAME, AGE, and name of your BENEFICIARY; certificate will be mailed for free inspection. You owe nothing unless satisfied. Then send ONLY $1.00 for 30 to 80 days Protection. Thereafter costs about 3 cents a day. If post 55 certificate issued by American Life Association.

Train Kills Jobless West Virginia Man

Joe Hulina, 65, Struck at Blairton Crossing.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Joe Hulina, 65, an unemployed quarry laborer, was killed late this afternoon by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at a crossing near Blairton quarry settlement, 1 mile east of here.

An acting coroner said death was accidental and no inquest would be necessary.

Investigating officers said a bottle of liquor was found on Hulina's body.

Adult Classes Here Opened To CCC Men

75 From Benning Camp to Get Benefit of CWA Project.

Seventy-five men from the Citizens Conservation Camp, near Benning, are to be enrolled in the new adult classes being organized with CWA funds, Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Dr. Kramer announced also that efforts are being made to establish a class in ground aviation in response to the request of a number of unemployed men who are entitled to enroll in the adult classes.

Unemployed persons wishing to register in the adult classes must do so at the Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest. The school will be open for registration all day tomorrow. Classes to be offered are in typewriting, short hand, fundamentals of elementary education and commercial art. Classes are to be organized later at Georgetown, and in southeast and northeast Washington.

The CCC members probably will be enrolled at McKinley High School, Dr. Kramer said.

In addition to the Webster School, white unemployed may register at the following schools: Abbot, Seventh and G streets northwest; Central, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Hine, Seventh and C streets southeast; McKinley, Second and T streets northeast; Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, from 6:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Classes will open at colored schools tomorrow as follows: for illiterates and near illiterates, Birney, Giddings and Syphax; home economics, Washington Vocational. Francis Junior High and Bell; woodworking, Burrville, and Francis Junior High; commercial subjects, shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping, Cardozo; beauty culture, and cleaning and dyeing, Washington Vocational. Sessions will be held from 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Two Buried Today In Fredericksburg

Armstrong, Acors Rites Are Arranged.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow for two persons who died yesterday in Spotsylvania County.

Services for George Armstrong, 82, who died after a lengthy illness at his home on the Plank road near here, will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Littek, pastor of the Church of God, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Mr. Armstrong is survived only by one son, G. H. Armstrong, of California, three sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Mary A. Acors, 85, will be buried in the Oak Hill Cemetery following funeral services at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. A native of Caroline County, she died near Massaponax.

Bank at Culpeper Names New Head

J. H. Fletcher Succeeds John S. Covington.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—James H. Fletcher, vice president of the Culpeper National Bank, was elected president of that institution today, to succeed the late John S. Covington.

O. R. Thornhill was named vice president. Giles H. Miller, jr., cashier, was added to the board of directors.

Labor Groups Approve Norfolk Firemen Union

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Norfolk Firemen's Union today had assurance of the support of the State Federation of Labor and of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Central Labor Unions, indorsing the action of the firemen in forming a union.

It was agreed at the meeting, held in Portsmouth, to send a copy of the resolutions to City Manager T. P. Thompson.

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AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL Sat., Feb. 3, 10:30 a. m. Seats now. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.00
The Children's Theater
Louisa May Alcott's "AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL"

Wanted—An Experienced Promoter
To capitalize a business of three different branches, with proven worth and known demand. Liberal terms to the right man. Investigation invited. Address Box 27, Washington Post. Give name and address. Owner will communicate at once for meeting.

MAY'S RESTAURANT
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert St.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
Special Sunday Dinner
75c and $1.00
From 1 P. M. Till 8:30 P. M.
Well known quality of food and service.
Adams, 1783
F. MAY (Formerly with Rauschers, Prop.)

for 3 GENERATIONS
CHARLES TRIBBY
Has Stood for Fine
WATCH REPAIRING
• All work done in our own shop on the premises, under the supervision of Mr. W. M. DUFF. If you appreciate fine watch repairing at fair charges, come to TRIBBY'S. Estimates cheerfully given.
LATEST HAMILTON, ELGIN, WALTHAM WATCHES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES
ALL WATCH CRYSTALS 50c
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Final Three Days of Our January Sale
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ODD CHAIRS 75c
SPINET DESK—walnut finish $7.95
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5-Pc. Breakfast Set $4.95 Consists of Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs.
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $29.95 Made of walnut veneer and consists of Dresser, Vanity and a full size Bed.
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Grave Offered In Family Lot For Baby Doe

Woman Touched by Burial of Abandoned Infant in Potter's Field.

The body of John Doe No. 7 apparently is going to be disinterred from Potter's Field and laid to rest in a better place in the world in which he lived only a few days.

Popular interest in the project was shown yesterday when one woman offered a plot in her family burial site in Glenwood Cemetery to provide a last resting place for the baby.

A move on the part of a group of Washington detectives to provide a more appropriate funeral for the abandoned baby boy seems near fruition.

Removal Likely.

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, has indicated he would issue a permit for exhumation if Board of Public Welfare authorities would make such a request.

George S. Wilson, director of public welfare, said last night he probably would make the request after consultation with the group sponsoring.

Indication of public reaction was revealed in a letter received yesterday from a woman employee of the War Department, who asked that her name not be used:

"I was greatly touched by the article in yesterday's Post in reference to the burial in Potter's Field of "John Doe No. 7," and the desire of some of the members of our detective force to disinter this little body and give it proper burial.

Beside Her Mother.

"If the necessary permission can be obtained to cover the removal of the body, I should be very glad to contribute a space in my six-grave lot in Glenwood Cemetery, where my mother and my nephew are buried, if desired."

Timothy J. Hanlon, undertaker, of 641 H street northeast, has indicated he would donate his services in burying the baby boy again. Several cemeteries also have offered free grave sites.

Love Is Roosevelt's Gift From Mother

She Says, "I Think He Will Be Satisfied."

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt's birthday gift from his mother on Tuesday will be only her love.

"All my son will receive from me for his birthday this year is my love," said Mrs. James A. Roosevelt today.

"There is nothing that I could buy him that he has not already, and it would be foolish to waste money on something for which he has no use.

"I think he will be satisfied with just my love."

2 Half Circle Globe To Marry in U. S.

German Girl and Seaman Are Principals.

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (AP).—Miss Isle von Wild, of Frankfurt, Germany, and Jan Drent, master of the Dutch motorship Manoeran, are coming halfway around the world to be married in Los Angeles next Saturday.

By air mail today Miss Rosamond Rice, marriage license clerk here, was advised from New York that Miss von Wild desires to marry Drent. The letter included a statement signed by Drent and verified by the United States vice consul at Calcutta, India stating Drent desires to Marry Miss von Wild.

The letter explained that, because of German law regarding the marriage of citizens of that country to foreigners, Drent was unable to marry Miss von Wild in her native land.

Arctic Town Gets Its First Air Mail

Christmas Greetings Are Only 5 Weeks Late.

Coppermine, Northwest Territories, Jan. 27 (AP)—This little Arctic community, which formerly received its mail six to eight months after the date of postmark, today read Christmas greetings only five weeks old.

It was Coppermine's first air mail, and the first air mail service to a point on the Arctic ocean in any part of the world.

A special igloo, constructed by willing Eskimo hands, was used to house the nose of the mail plane, piloted by Walter Gilbert, while the motor was being checked over.

Young Democrats' Committees Named

President of Fairfax Club Announces Choices.

Committees appointed by Edward M. Jones, president of the Young Democratic Club for Fairfax County, are announced as follows:

Executive committee—E. M. Jones Falls Church, chairman; Bolene Follin, Forrestville, secretary; Louis Coyner, Fairfax, treasurer; E. Watts Pickett, Guy R. McGlincey and Alvin Davis, vice presidents.

District chairmen—James C. King Centerville; Mrs. G. Ashley Money, Dranesville; James Mason, Falls Church; Mrs. J. E. Staub, Lee district; Earle Popkins, Mount Vernon district; Charles Pickett, Providence district.

Legislative committee—C. Pembroke Pettit, chairman; John Mackall, McLean; Charles Pickett, Fairfax; Wallace Carper, McLean; Asa E. Bradshaw, Herndon; Lawrence Zimmerman, Mount Vernon.

Finance and auditing committee—Paul E. Brown, chairman; Alton Money, Vienna; Ernest Gibson, Herndon; William J. Chewning, Accotink.

Membership committee—Mrs. Paul E. Brown, chairman; C. C. Hitt, Vienna, Mrs. J. E. Staub Burke; Mrs. G. Ashley Money, Dranesville; Eugenia Brookfield, Falls Church; Ruth Smith, Mount Vernon; Marian Money, Dranesville; James C. King, Centerville.

Social committee—Thomas P. Chapman, chairman; Virginia Money, Dranesville; Mary Zoll, Dranesville; Lucy Brookfield, Mount Vernon; Warwick Rust, Fairfax; Dwight Brown, Providence.

Publicity committee — Roger Wharton, chairman; Lindsey Carne, Fairfax; Jerry Kutz, Alexandria; Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Fairfax.

Batista and Admiral Talk in Cuba

Associated Press Photo.

Admiral Freeman, commander of U. S. Naval forces in Cuban waters, and Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief, shown as they discussed military topics on the docks at Havana. The admiral later attended a review of the Cuban troops.

Cuba 'Grateful' For Food Offer

Caffery Draws Up Program to End Starvation on Island.

Havana, Jan. 27 (AP).—President Carlos Mendieta, through a spokesman, tonight expressed Cuba's gratitude for the offer of the United States Government to send $2,000,000 worth of food to the island on a liberal credit basis.

He made it plain that the Cuban government is not accepting the offer as a gift.

Meanwhile, Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's personal representative, and government officials studied the plan which they believed would aid in stamping out hunger and starvation.

Cuban officials understood that President Roosevelt already had authorized the shipment of $2,000,000 worth of food.

Employes of the Northern Railroad of Cuba were on strike today, demanding among other things, abrogation of the recent law compelling all employers to use at least 50 per cent native Cubans in their establishments. The strikers presented a list of 30 demands and company officials were studying them.

Bankers Still Boss, Farm Chief Says

Simpson Hits Bond Issues, Asks New Currency.

John A. Simpson, National president of the Farmers Union, said in an address yesterday the present financing plans of the National Government show "the big bankers of the country are still in control at Washington," according to the Associated Press.

Simpson expressed the view that issuing new currency would be more practical than borrowing money at interest. He predicted the Federal Government would default on the new bonds.

"The present program of the Administration," he said, "if carried out, will bring the total bonded indebtedness of the country to the gigantic sum of $38,000,000,000. Because of their tax-exempt provisions, the purchasers will escape $38,000,000,000 of taxes in the next 30 years, which the rest of us will have to pay."

House Due to Accept Louisiana Vote Report

Democratic House leaders yesterday decided to consider tomorrow a report of an elections committee denying the seat from the Sixth Louisiana District to either Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp or Jared Y. Sanders, jr., the Associated Press said.

The committee held in its report that no election had been held to fill the seat vacated by the death of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp. Indications are the House will accept the report.

Roanoke Begins Celebration Today

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—Roanoke tomorrow begins a three-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the city charter, issued in 1884.

Highlight of the celebration will be the "golden jubilee banquet" Wednesday night, when 300 or more pioneer residents will be entertained.

Former residents have been invited to return for the celebration, sponsored by the local newspapers.

Some Ride

Bobbie McConnell Sees 4 Shows on Way.

Robert McConnell, 7, of 3317 Holmead place northwest, will have a good yarn to tell his buddies when he goes to school tomorrow.

His folks decided to let him take a street car ride to Anacostia and back yesterday afternoon. Robert did. But the nearly 20-mile trolley trip didn't make him homesick.

On the way back, Robert stopped in front of an upper Fourteenth street movie. His wistful gazing earned him the price of admission from a sympathetic old lady.

Robert stayed for four shows. When he didn't show up his folks notified police. Sleepy and tired he finally got home.

Remington Resigns Post in Arlington

Deputy Clerk 14 Years Opposed by Chief.

Ralph E. Remington, deputy clerk of Arlington County for 14 years, who resigned direct to Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Circuit Court Thursday night rather than to County Clerk John A. Petty, who sought the resignation, made public last night the following letter received from Judge McCarthy. It reads:

"I am today accepting your resignation as deputy county clerk with great reluctance. I do this because I am now satisfied that the personal difference existing between you and Mr. Petty can never be overcome, and because I believe that the clerk is justified in his feeling that he should be allowed to designate his deputies.

"I want you to know, however, that I personally retain an undiminished faith in your honesty and integrity, and that I feel that you have been an able, efficient and sincere public servant, and that the termination of your service is a loss to the people of Arlington County."

Legion Will Dance At Leonardtown

Proceeds Thursday to Aid Boys' Drum Corps.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). St. Marys Post of the American Legion will hold a dance and card party Thursday.

Proceeds will go toward outfitting the boys' drum and bugle corps of St. Marys County.

Sponsors of the corps hope to train the boys to take part in the approaching State tercentenary celebration.

CCC Camps Slated For Fort Frederick

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.) If Congress continues CCC camps another year, a camp will be located at Fort Frederick near here, one of the few pre-Revolutionary War fortresses still in existence, State Forester F. W. Beasley has announced. It is planned to restore the fortress to its original condition.

One Killed, Nine Hurt In Boiler Explosion

Burkeville, Va., Jan. 27 (AP)—One man was killed and nine others narrowly escaped death today when a boiler at the Burkeville Lumber Co. exploded. Frank Epps, Negro fireman, was instantly killed. His body was hurled 75 yards through the air.

Children's Band Will Present Free Instruction by CWS Aid

The Department of Playgrounds is organizing a band for children to be taught by instructors paid out of civil works service fund. Nearly 100 applications have been received and another 100 are expected before the organization meeting Friday.

Applications may be filed at any playground. There will be no cost for instruction; the only requisite is that applicants furnish their own instruments. The band will be directed by John D. D'Andelet, who served in the Marine Band for 21 years and is now retired.

Notice will be sent out this week by Adolph Turner, director of music in the Department of Playgrounds, advising applicants as to time and place of the meeting.

In addition to the band, Mr. Turner is organizing a junior symphony orchestra and choral clubs.

Miners Press Fight For 30-Hour Week

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—The 30-hour work week, perennial demand of coal miners, again will come under heated discussion when the United Mine Workers of America resume their international convention here Monday.

For several years the union has been urging a Nation-wide reduction in working time. Their present demand is for a six-hour day and a five-day week.

Bill to Change Recorder Plan Before Senate

Would Be Named by D. C. Committee; Fees to Be Boosted.

Transfer of authority to appoint the Recorder of Deeds of the District from the President to the District Commissioners was proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The Recorder of Deeds, the Commissioners said in a letter recommending passage of the measure, is a "local official dealing with local matters and serving almost entirely local residents" and there is "no reason why the various duties and responsibilities of the officer should not be under their administration."

Under present law the recorder is appointed by the President subject to confirmation of the Senate. The law also provides the recorder shall appoint his own staff and fix their salaries. This would be changed under the Commissioners' bill.

Increased fees also were urged for the recorder's office and provided for in the bill. Fees are fixed by Congress. By increasing fees, the Commissioners said, the office could be made self-supporting. The present fees were fixed February 4, 1905.

Under the new proposed scale revenues of the office would be increased from $73,912.70, received in 1933, to $188,819, the Commissioners estimated.

They said appropriations and revenues for the last five years were as follows: 1929 appropriation, $124,500 revenue, $90,240.24; 1930, appropriation, $132,020, revenue, $104,816.61; 1931, appropiration, $142,020, revenue, $99,888.95; 1932, appropriation, $143,020, revenue, $94,816.71, and 1933, appropriation, $136,500, and revenue $73,912.70.

Virginia Realty Union Is Sought

May Found Owners' Body at Roanoke.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Virginia Real Estate Association will attempt to line up property owners in the advancement of "the interests of owners and users of real estate," while realtors seek a reduction of brokerage licenses in the Legislature.

Cards were placed in the hands of the Roanoke Real Estate Board members here asking property owners to donate $2 of the 1934 rental of their properties to dues in the proposed property owners' division of the association.

A real estate board committee composed of E. F. Jamison, chairman; L. L. Rush and H. E. Murray was appointed to consider fostering the movement here and is to report at the regular board meeting on February 9, Henry P. Glasgow, president, said.

Girl of 8 Wins N. Y. Audiences With Piano Recital of Masters

Ruth Slenczynski Plays to Packed House on Mozart Date.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—New York music lovers celebrated the 178th anniversary of Mozart's birth this afternoon with Ruth Slenczynski's recital in Carnegie Hall.

Ruth, 8 years old, duplicated in New York the sensation that Mozart aroused in London 170 years ago, when he was the same age. She played Bach and Beethoven and Chopin inside Carnegie Hall. Outside a man of more than 70 played popular airs on a battered flute.

The hall was packed, and many stood. The audience included many of the greatest in music, and innumerable children—one or two of whom became vocal at the wrong times.

Nothing seemed to disturb the poise of the little girl in a short, white dress, dwarfed by her big black piano.

Before the recital she took a peek at the audience through the curtain. It was almost the last time she seemed conscious of her hearers, barring bows, until the end of the recital.

Then she grinned wider with each recall, and finally Sigmund Spaeth announced that instead of a group of encores, the prodigy would play an entire Mozart sonata "in recognition of the birthday of Mozart who was something of a pianist in his day also."

The sonata was one of the finest Mozart wrote, in F major. Before that was played, the little Californian had played a Bach prelude in E; the "Chromatic" Fantasy and Fugue by Bach; Beethoven's "Pathetique" sonato; Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," and a group of six Chopin pieces including the difficult "Winter Wind" and chromatic etudes.

It was the young pianist's first appearance in New York after her transcontinental tour.

Woman, 87, Dies After Yule Fall

Mrs. Sebastian Smith Was Native of Berkeley.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral rites will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Louisa Sakeman Smith, 87, one of Berkeley County's oldest native residents, who died Thursday.

A fall December 23 was a factor in her death. She was the widow of Sebastian Smith, and was born near Darkesville, this county.

Surviving are one son, W. P. Smith, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Matthews, at home; Mrs. C. T. Whitacre, Arden Heights; Mrs. Daisy Turner and Mrs. C. F. Sigafoose, this city.

Children Honor Judge Handley

Winchester Pupils Place Wreath on Tomb of School Patron.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Pupils of Winchester's public school system today paid tribute to the man whose benefactions made the institutions possible—Judge John Handley, of Scranton, Pa., who is buried in Mount Hebron Cemetery here.

At 10 o'clock this morning a delegation of pupils representing the 2,000 enrolled in the city schools went to the cemetery and placed a wreath on the tomb of Judge Handley, as has been an annual custom of pupils for more than a decade.

Judge Handley was born in Ireland January 27, 1835, and moved to America when 19. He located in Washington as a carpenter and in his leisure hours studied law. Just before the Civil War he moved to Scranton. There he prospered and became a jurist of National note. He visited Winchester frequently and became much attached to the place. When he died he left the following provision in his will:

"All the rest and residue of my estate I give, devise and bequeath to the city of Winchester to be accumulated for a period of 20 years. The income arising from said residue estate is to be expended and laid out in said city for the erection of schoolhouses for the education of the poor."

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex 613 E ST.

Clean Sweep Men's Suits and Overcoats

$8.95

Use Your Charge Account in the Annex

Automobile Parking for Our Customers . . . E Street between 6th and 7th . . . 10c first 2 hours.

Clean Sweep of SUITS

Cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds. Not all sizes in all colors, but great values. Sizes 34 to 48. A small charge for alterations.

Clean Sweep of Overcoats

Warm, burly Fleeces and Meltons. Many finely tailored overcoats in this group, reduced for the Clean Sweep. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex

Men's Winter Union Suits 88c

Reduced from our higher-priced lines. Random grey suits in Winter weights, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Men's Snap Brim Hats $1.95

Good shades and styles. Pearl, Steel, Brown, Tan and White. Raw edges and snap brims. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Perfects & Seconds Men's Shirts 79c

Many reduced for clearance from our higher-priced lines. Collar-attached in white and plain colors; some white neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17. Not all colors in all sizes.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Sale! Men's Dress Pants $2.95

Clearance! Many of our $3.95 and $4.95 Dress Trousers included. Hard-finished Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds and Mixtures. Sizes 28 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Clean Sweep Men's Sheep Lined Coats

$2.49

- *Sturdy Leatherette*
- *Heavy Sheep Lining*
- *Full Belted*
- *Four Pockets*
- *Double Breasted*

Great coats for the outdoor worker, for the sportsman, the truck driver, the railroad man. Sizes 38 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Clean Sweep Men's Shoes

Clearance of many of our better shoes. Practically all styles; sturdy, durable black or tan leathers, mostly black; all toe models. Slightly shopworn, but tremendous values just the same. Come and get 'em at

$2.29

Sizes 6 to 11 in the Lot

SPATS Fawn or grey, heavy felt. Sizes 6 to 12 in the lot. 44c

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Liquor Board Ban Arouses Strong Protest

Civic Associations Given Warning by Beasley on "Consequences."

The Federation of Civic Associations, which went on record at its December meeting in favor of a board of liquor control composed of five persons, one of whom should be colored and one a woman, was addressed by George W. Beasley, its president, Friday night, in the board room at the District building, on the outcome of efforts put forth in this behalf.

"I firmly believe," he said, "that the Negro should have representation on the liquor board, there being more than 132,000 colored people here. It is not to be taken for granted that such matters can be closed in the face of the organized Negro in Washington without immediate consequences following."

H. D. Queen, for the education committee, presented a report expressive of regret at the recent death of Milton Robinson, school child, at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road, northeast, and calling for inspection of a tunnel provided as an underpass for school children at this point, to insure its sanitary condition.

Seek Ord Street Overpass.

Because the underpass at this point was declared usually unsanitary, citizens of Eastland Gardens and Deanwood who had sought for several months, an underpass at Meade street, below the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, decided to seek cooperation of the Kenilworth Citizens Association for an overpass at Ord street, midway between Meade and the intersection which the Kenilworth group had designated.

Strong objection was made by Northeast citizens to "longitudinal" cars, with seats facing each other, an excess of which, they said, have been placed on the H street line by the Capital Transit Co. Kingman Park citizens also asked aid of the federation in securing construction of loading platforms on Benning road at Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth streets.

The federation indorsed the old-age pension measure, recommended an early consideration of the housing bill and establishment of a chain of branch libraries. A committee was appointed to investigate complaints of CWA skilled workers who, it was stated, were employed and paid as laborers, but assigned to skilled work.

Lewis Condolence Voted.

Resolutions of condolence were adopted and sent to the family of the late William H. Lewis, former president of the Garfield association and for many years vice president of the federation. Adjournment was in respect to his memory.

Appointed as commitee chairmen were: H. D. Queen, education; Samuel D. Matthews, legislation; H. D. Woodson, public works; W. A. Long, commercial interest; Ivory Brown, public safety; R. H. Ashton, Civil Service; J. C. Payne, public utilities; Patrick M. Toliver, credentials; George T. Beason, publicity; J. F. N. Wilkinson, recreational activities; Walted L. Robertson, collation.

2 Dead, 2 Injured In Virginia Crash

Student, Richmond Man Killed on Highway.

Richmond, Jan. 27 (AP).—Two persons were killed and two others injured seriously in an automobile accident 4½ miles south of Ashland tonight.

The dead: O. P. Ballowe, of Richmond and Fred Trayango, of New York City, a student at William and Mary.

The injured: William Crabtree, of Richmond, internal injuries and lacerations of the scalp and body, and Morton Guzy, William and Mary student, fractured skull and a broken leg.

589 "Runs" Made By Rescue Squad

Year's Sick Calls Lead, Bladensburg Reports.

During 1933, the Bladensburg rescue squad ambulance made 289 "emergency" runs and 300 "sick" calls, it was announced yesterday. Approximately 60 accident cases were treated at headquarters.

The "sick" runs include those for persons taken to or from hospitals or doctors' offices, who were suffering from illnesses other than accidents.

The majority of these persons were residents of Washington, squad officials said.

Losses Are Shown In Moreno Estate

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (AP).—Petition for approval of the current account of the estate of Daisy Canfield Moreno, wife of Antonio Moreno, motion picture actor, was filed today in probate court. The estate, originally appraised at $1,241,138, has shrunk to $1,073,108 because of losses in the sale of real estate and stocks and through expenditure for fees, the petition stated.

Mrs. Moreno was killed in a motor car accident last February.

Films Sign Sister Of Dorothy Jordan

Hollywood, Jan. 27 (AP).—Mary Jordan came to Hollywood to visit her sister, Dorothy, who plays in the films. She changed her name to Ann Cameron and is going to remain here to play in pictures, too. She was signed today by RKO-Radio Studios.

The sister of the actress had only two weeks' stage experience and none in the films.

Going to School at the Capitol

Wide World Photo.

Senate pages don't neglect their schooling. Here is a group receiving knowledge from Ernest Kendall, their instructor.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Address Chamber Feb. 5

First Lady Is Expected to Speak on Old Age Pensions.

The first appearance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt before a District trade body audience will take place Monday night, February 5, when she addresses the Washington Chamber of Commerce at the Mayflower Hotel

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to speak on old age pensions for the District. This matter has recently been given favorable consideration by the committee on charities of the chamber, of which Col. Edward Goring Bliss is chairman.

The program will include a report on recent chamber activities from William C. Miller, president, and by the transportation, membership and charities committees.

Invitations have been sent members of the Senate and House District committees, the District Commissioners, members of the District Board of Public Welfare and representatives of leading social service organizations of the city.

Arrangements for the meeting have been placed in charge of the membership committee, of which Creed W. Fulton is chairman, and a number of subcommittees of which the following are chairmen: Harry Peters, reception and fellowship; Richard H. Hutchison, hotel arrangements; Col. Bliss, publicity; P. Michael Cook, attendance, and A. Julian Brylawski, entertainment.

A special committee has been appointed on speakers, composed of Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Miss Pearl M. McCall and Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. A buffet supper will be served.

4-H Leaders to Hold Montgomery Session

Montgomery County 4-H Club leaders will meet Friday at the office of the home demonstration agent in Rockville courthouse. Plans for county meetings and contests will be discussed.

Mrs. C. B. Norton, of Conduit road, will give a demonstration of first-aid work. Club work will be explained to new leaders.

1,000 Friends Pay Tribute to Curley

Farley Present at Boston Testimonial Dinner.

Boston, Jan. 27 (AP).—More than 1,000 friends of James M. Curley, three times mayor of Boston, paid tribute to him tonight in a huge nonpartisan testimonial dinner.

Heading a list of distinguished persons, representatives of both Democratic and Republican parties was James A. Farley, Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee. James Roosevelt, son of the Presidint, with whom Curley worked in the campaign to nominate and elect President Roosevelt, presided.

A telegram from President Roosevelt, expressing his regrets at being unable to attend was read.

Corn-Hog Sessions Called in 6 Towns

Jefferson County Agent to Explain Program.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Activity in the corn and hog reduction campaign throughout Jefferson County is being continued this week with meetings scheduled in Charles Town, Shepherdstown, Middleway, Summit Point, Rippon and Halltown.

Contracts to reduce corn acreage and hog production will be explained by B. Heath Holden, county agent, and assistants, Edward Vickers, Grover Bush, William Macoughtry, Randolph Moler and Quigley Reinhart.

February 17 has been set tentatively as the last day for signing contracts. The campaign will be suspended during the week of February 5 to 12, during the absence of Holden.

64 Per Cent of Quota Raised.

Norton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The Big Stone Gap Chapter, American Red Cross, enrolled 923 members, or 64.5 per cent of its quota, in the

Reunion Planned By Law Graduates

National University Body of '22-23 to Meet.

A group of District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland lawyers who were graduated from National University in 1922-23, will hold a reunion dinner at the University Club early in March.

Henry Thomas, of Alexandria, chairman of the reunion, plans to make the event basis for reorganization of the law school alumni. The alumni include many prominent lawyers, among them Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, and Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War.

Mr. Thomas' associates in the reunion plans include William Harold Dyer, treasurer, and William A. Hixson, secretary. Others are: Banquet committee, Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman; Alvin Hall, E. D. Detwiler, Thomas Wilkins and Lowry Coe; invitations, Hugh Bickford, chairman; H. M. Frampton, T. C. Havell, Otis Lee Mohundro, and Mr. Wilkins, and publicity, Mr. Siddons, Mr. Hall and Mr. Coe.

Warm Springs To Aid Needy

Roosevelt Birthday Fund to Supply Means.

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 27 (AP). The Warm Springs Foundation hopes an endowment fund to enable it to aid more infantile paralysis victims will result from the 5,000-odd balls planned in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday Tuesday.

Although the foundation was started in 1926 by Mr. Roosevelt and a group of associates as a nonprofit making center for the study and after-treatment of poliomyelitis, the medical term for infantile paralysis, it has never had provisions for nonpaying or part-paying patients.

Warm Springs had been a resort for a long time, but it was Mr. Roosevelt who really started its development. He was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921, and heard of the benefits of swimming exercises in its after-treatment. Warm Springs was brought to his attention by a friend, George Foster Peabody, who was born at Columbus, not far from here, and he first began his visits in 1924.

As Mr. Roosevelt noticed improvement in his condition, he decided to see what could be done for others and an orthopedic specialist, a physiotherapist trained in exercises in use for infantile paralysis victims, and a group of patients were brought here. Convinced of the benefits to be obtained from exercise in water, Mr. Roosevelt then set out to raise a fund which has resulted in development of the present plant. The next step is the endowment.

Crop Association Reelects Officers

Frank B. Cale, of Sparta, Remains President.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Frank B. Cale, of Sparta, will serve for another term as president of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association.

Mr. Cale, together with other officers of the organization, was reelected at a meeting of the board of directors, held at the close of the thirteenth annual exhibition of the association here.

W. A. Ataffer, of Mount Sidney, Augusta County, was elected to the directorate in place of H. H. Willis. John S. Ward, of Leesburg, was reelected vice president, and W. H. Byrne, of Blacksburg, secretary and treasurer.

P.-T. A. Training Class To Be Held at Rockville

A training class for leadership development for Montgomery County Parent-Teacher Associations will be held Tuesday at Rockville High School. The class will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will continue five hours, according to Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county school superintendent.

National certificates will be awarded those who complete the day's course.

Farley Confers On Successor To McCooey

Administration Believed to Favor Brooklyn Postmaster.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—A conference looking toward an agreement on a leader to succeed the late John H. McCooey as head of the Democratic organization in Brooklyn was held today between Postmaster General James A. Farley and Thomas F. Wogan, veteran district leader.

After indicating that the man to be selected must be satisfactory to the McCooey leaders and the faction which backed the unsuccessful mayoral candidacy of Joseph V. McKee, Farley said:

"We are not yet ready to interfere in the Brooklyn situation. The first direct overtures have come from the old McCooey faction. We'll have to hear from the other side."

Although Farley said that no names were mentioned at the conference, the National Administration is said in some quarters to look favorably on the aspiration of Frank J. Sinnott, Brooklyn postmaster.

Wogan, departing from the conference, said he assumed that Farley "wishes to talk the matter over with President Roosevelt and Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx County leader," who backed McKee's candidacy.

"We are anxious to select a leader who can conciliate all factions, those who voted for John P. O'Brien and those who supported McKee," said Wogan. "We have asked Mr. Farley to select a candidate."

The belief that the new leader will break the Tammany Hall-Kings alliance formed by McCooey was strengthened when Wogan, senior member of the Kings executive committee, added:

"We want the Kings County Democratic committee to be free of all alliances. We want to stand on our own feet. If we agree with John F. Curry, Tammany leader, we will vote with him; if we favor the policies of the National Administration, we will follow them."

$100,000 Slander Suit Abandoned in Court

Durham, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—James B. Mason, jr., today had withdrawn his $100,000 suit against Mrs. W. P. Few, wife of the president of Duke University, for alleged slander.

The suit was withdrawn after Mason was called to contest a motion by Mrs. Few's attorneys for dismisal of the action on the grounds statements made by her were before a court and the allegations in the complaint did not constitute a basis for action.

Shot Fired at Prowler In Virginia Gassings

Fincastle, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—A prowler, believed by officers to have been the mysterious person responsible for gas attacks on homes in this section was fired on in the latest development of a series of incidents in the last four or five weeks.

The barking of a dog awakened Chester Snider, of near Cloverdale, in time to fire at a man creeping along a ditch near the dwelling. Snider ran for more ammunition and when he returned the prowler had disappeared.

Death Smirks

Man Who Slew Another for Grinning Waits Penalty.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Rockingham County farmers who crowded the Superior Courtroom at Wentworth all day yesterday to hear "the grinning murder case," wondered today what penalty would be imposed on G. A. Turner, 52, filling station operator who last December killed Moir Roberts allegedly because he laughed at him.

Judge Felix Alley deferred imposition of sentence until Monday. He was convicted of voluntary homicide.

The defense sought to convince the jury Turner had suffered fits of insanity. The State maintained he had an ungovernable temper.

An oil truck driver testified he found Turner strumming his banjo in a back room of the filling station, alone with the corpse.

NRA Workers' Union Attacks 55-Hour Week

Officials Offer Pay Cut as Only Means of Reducing Hours.

While 26 young women employed by the NRA were working swiftly at comptometer machines yesterday in order that figures may be compiled in time for the coal code hearing on February 12, which will affect the future of 400,000 miners, a delegation of the newly formed NRA employes' union entered a protest against the seven-day week of 55 hours on which the operators work.

The delegation talked with F. E. Berquist, chief of the mineral bituminous coal section of the NRA, and C. A. Bishop, executive director of research and of the planning commission of the NRA.

Members of the delegation said that Bishop gave the employes the alternative of a 39-hour week with a salary of $1,080. They now receive $1,377, which represents the 15 per cent cut from the prescribed salary of $1,620.

"Sweat-Shop" Cry Raised.

The delegation replied that such a proposition might not represent sweat-shop hours, but it certainly constituted sweat-shop wages.

Efficient comptometer operators, the delegation quoted Bishop as saying, can't be found in Washington. Efforts are being made to add 12 more to the force within a week. This, it was pointed out at NRA headquarters, is necessary in order that the work be completed in time for the hearing. The added force would not reduce the number of working hours for each employe, he said.

Setting of the coal hearing for February 12, it was explained by NRA officials, necessitated compilation of a mass of records and figures in a short time. Competent comptometer operators had to be found immediately, and before being put to work they were asked if they objected to the schedule on which they would have to work or to the wages, it was said. None of the operators, it was said, have objected.

Officials Cite Necessity.

Efforts have been made to lighten the schedule of work for the operators by changing the shifts on different days. They work now from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and also from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on these days, and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"It is not a question of trying to adjust the hours of these employes," an NRA official said. "We would like to do it, but we can't hold up 400,000 mine employes."

The protest against the 55-hour seven-day week was lodged by Charles Donovan, president of the NRA lodge, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; Margaret Stabler, secretary; Henry Rhine, chairman of the grievance committee; Thomas B. Swetz, treasurer, and Joel Eurrell.

Water Test Requested In Search for Typhoid

Strasburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Dr. C. H. Spiggle, of Strasburg, has been requested by Dr. G. G. Snarr, Winchester, a member of the Frederick County Health Board, to analyze the water supply near the home of the late Mrs. Edna Sims Cleaver, of Coal Mine, near here, who died recently of typhoid fever.

The request followed a report from the chemist of the State Department of Health that samples taken from a well near Mount Falls School, where Mrs. Cleaver was a teacher and from which the pupils obtained their drinking water, had failed to show a trace of typhoid. It was stated that water from a well at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hulver, whose child contracted typhoid, contained no typhoid germs.

Eastern Shore to Hear Poultry Code Details

Centreville, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.) Poultry breeders of Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes, Talbot and Caroline Counties will gather here Wednesday night to hear information on the new NRA code about to be set up for the poultry industry.

The meeting is sponsored by the University of Maryland and Extension Service under direction of Kenneth W. Baker, extension agent for Queen Annes County, Prof. W. H. Rice, extension poultryman of the university, and Charles H. Hines, chairman of the State compliance committee, will explain the code.

Third Woman Gets Postmaster Job

Mrs. Alice Coleman Named in Spotsylvania.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. Alice Coleman has been appointed the third successive woman to be postmaster at Spotsylvania Courthouse, succeeding Mrs. R. M. Waller and Mrs. Beale Carner.

Daughter and widow of former Spotsylvania Commonwealth's attorneys, Mrs. Coleman is the sister-in-law of C. Richelieu Coleman, former delegate from Spotsylvania.

The postoffice will remain temporarily in the Spotswood Inn, operated by Mrs. Waller and her husband, R. M. Waller, former sheriff, although another building will be secured soon.

Hagerstown Mothers To Get Hospital Care

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The local CWA board has decided to meet expenses for all confinement cases of needy persons at the Washington County Hospital.

Health authorities found a family of six living in a single room, and the mother in confinement.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Lucky Drunk.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP).—A plea of irresponsibility because of intoxication released Harry W. Weest, of Altoona, from paying $5,000 today. Weest was sued by the Valley Development Co., of Texas, on two notes.

Phantom Reindeer.

Seattle, Jan. 27 (AP).—Four men accused of selling stock in a phantom herd of reindeer were sought today on six secret indictments charging conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

Prison Guard Dies.

Huntsville, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—Joseph Crowson, 33, Eastham Prison farm guard, wounded when five convicts escaped January 16 under fire of a machine gunner believed to be Clyde Barrow, died today in a hospital.

Royalty Samples Wine.

San Francisco, Jan. 27 (AP).—Three counts and a countess of Sweden stopped off here to sample California's wine before leaving for Los Angeles on their world tour today. The party is composed of Count and Countess Axel Cronstedt, Count Gustaf Lowenhaupt and Count H. von Rosen.

Policeman Held in Killing.

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP) Patrolman Collin Fitts was under $1,000 bond here tonight pending an inquest into the death of Eugene Ellis, 21, reported to have been shot by Fitts in a liquor raid last night. Ellis died this morning.

Texan Freed of Murder.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP)—W. L. "Billy" Walker, 49, former Beaumont soft drink manufacturer, today was acquitted of a murder charge in the slaying of Hubert B. Oxford, 48, also of Beaumont, his benefactor and friend for many years.

Sailor Held in Knife Row.

San Francisco, Jan. 27 (AP).—Following a shipboard fight in which John Cabral, 24, suffered 24 knife wounds, Henry G. Goldstein, 27, of Philadelphia, was removed from the Matson freighter Mauna Ala here today by police to the city prison.

Dallas Epidemic Spreads.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—Dr. J. W. Bass, city health officer, said today five new cases of amoebic dysentery had been found in Dallas during the past week. Dr. Bass still was considering the passage of regulations to provide inspection of all food handlers.

Georgia Pogroms Denied.

Louisville, Ga., Jan. 27 (AP).—Sheriff J. J. Smith of Jefferson County tonight said he was prepared to furnish evidence necessary for an immediate grand jury investigation of charges that Negroes had been put to death by white men at Bartow. The charges first came to notice in a magazine article written by Erskine Caldwell, Georgia writer, who said three Negroes had been killed in the county.

Exiled Teachers in U. S.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Thirty-six exiled German professors have been placed in American universities by the emergency committee in aid of displaced German scholars, that organization announced today. Of the thirty-six, 18 are Jews, 5 are of unrecorded race, 1 is a gentile, and the other 12 have not yet been investigated, the report said.

Steel Plant to Reopen.

St. Louis, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Scullin Steel Co. works here, shut down since last November 15, will resume operations February 8, with a force of 350 or 400 men, Harry Scullin, president, announced tonight.

Kansas Warden Accused.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 27 (AP).—The State Board of Administration, in a report made public tonight on its investigation of the escape of seven convicts from the Kansas Penitentiary January 19, accused the warden of negligence and recommended the dismissal of three prison guards.

Taft Road Memorial Asked

Moultrie, Ga., Jan. 27 (AP).—Congressional designation of a highway linking the Midwest and Florida as a National memorial to William Howard Taft was urged tonight by the Taft Memorial Highway Association at the concluding session of its annual winter meeting.

Boy Saved Despite Cult.

Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 27 (AP). Operated upon despite opposition of his parents, who declared "faith would heal him," Raymond Velie, 4, was said tonight by surgeons to be in good condition in a hospital here. Drs. Ivar Stolard and Christian Middlefart said they found a serious bone infection.

Crew Awaits Gun Trophy.

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP). The crew of the West Virginia waited eagerly today for the report of a photographic record of the week's long range battle practice, confident the battleship had accomplished the unparalled feat of winning the gunnery trophy of the United States fleet for the third successive year.

Montgomery Republican Women Meet Tomorrow

The Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. E. Robertson, 6 West Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The meeting will be addressed by Assistant Attorney General William E. Fort, of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, according to Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, president.

New Probation Service Needed, Says Weideman

'Rational' Plan Is Urged by Representative, Citing Prison Costs.

Washington's courts need a more adequate probation service, Representative Carl W. Weideman, of Detroit, member of the House District Committee, asserted in a radio address last night.

Weideman pointed out the District is spending thousands of dollars for the confinement of men and women in jail, penitentiary and workhouse. Much of this money, he intimated, could be saved by a rational probation service, and the prisoners could be out in the community, earning livings under the supervision of competent probation officers. Such a system, he said, would possess great advantages from the human side of the picture.

An appropriation of $3,260, less the Government cut of 15 per cent, was cited by the speaker as the amount allowed the Police Court here for probation in 1934. This provides, he said, for a staff of only one chief probation officer and three assistants.

The probation office of the District Supreme Court, Weideman asserted, has an appropriation of only $11,860, providing for one probation officer and four assistants. There are no funds for automobile transportation, he added, the staff is inadequate and the funds inadequate also.

Pacific Isles For U.S., London Hears

May Be Ceded by Allies In Debt Payment.

London, Jan. 28 (Sunday), (U.P.). One of the vital questions which may be raised at the Singapore British naval conference concerns the ceding of a number of Southern Pacific islands to the United States by France and Great Britain, the correspondent "Diplomaticer" said today in the Sunday Express.

The ceding of the islands would be in return for the possible cancellation of a part of the allied war debts, the article said. It added the move would be intended to counter Japanese policies in the Pacific.

The story was published under banner heads which read, "America Seeking Way Round Japan's Island Forts."

U. S. Enters Kidnap Case.

White Cloud, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP). The Department of Justice has entered the case of August Kahn who has confessed, officers say, to a slaying plot and an unsuccessful kidnaping attempt.

REPUBLICS IN THE CLOUDS

Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia

●

A Travelogue By

CAMERON ROGERS

Illustrated With

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

36 Are Taken In Two Raids In Vice Drive

Gambling Patrons Held After Drive on City "Hot Spots."

Undercover Men Swoop Down; Furnishings Confiscated.

In two spectacular raids, in a surprise drive against illicit gaming establishments, police of the "undercover" vice squad yesterday arrested 36 men and confiscated furnishings and gambling equipment valued at upward of $10,000.

Battering their way into fourth-floor quarters of a building at 1510 H street northwest, the squad surprised nearly 50 persons congregated about tables and card boards. Occupying an entire floor, the establishment was richly furnished and described as one of the most elaborate gambling "dens" raided in recent years.

Led by Lieut. George C. Little, the squad of 10 picked "undercover" men descended on the place in the center of midafternoon activities. The raiders tore away iron bars on a rear fire-escape window to gain entance.

Patrons Rounded Up.

Precautions were taken to prevent the escape of patrons or proprietors. Members of the raiding details were stationed on the roof and at the three exits. Four of 33 prisoners were charged at headquarters and the remaining were held under bond as Government witnesses.

Lieut. Little said the establishment was backed by a well-known Washington gambler. It was frequented, police said, by many in official and social circles.

Equipment seized included games of chance, tickets for race horse betting, slot machines and "number" books.

Thomas McClaine, 40, of Mount Rainier, Md.; William Cunningham, colored, 37, elevator operator in the building; John S. McAvoy, of 1321 K street northwest, and Leon Cohan, 34, of the Logan Hotel, were charged with setting up a gaming table. They were held under bonds of $2,000 each.

Brokers, Clerks There.

The witnesses, including those who gave occupations as brokers, contractors, draftsmen and Government clerks, were held under $100 bond each.

In an earlier raid at 3304 M street northwest, the squad said they found equipment for the acceptance of "number" bets. Three men were arrested on charges of permitting gaming. They gave the names of:

Myer Shuman, 35, and Frank Lee Shuman, 32, of the M street address, and Walter Clark, 24, of 3286 M street northwest. Bond of $500 each was fixed.

Lieut. Little explained that the gravest charge is that of setting up a gaming table. It is a felony, he said, where the other is classed as a misdemeanor.

Several van loads of furnishings and equipment from the H street address were hauled to the police warehouse. Both raids attracted hundreds of spectators and details of traffic policemen were called to handle street and sidewalk traffic.

Guards Foil Plot To Free Prisoners

Marshal's Deputies Seize Crude Blackjack.

Vigilance of deputies United States marshal last week prevented what is believed to have been an attempt to free 50 prisoners in the District Supreme Court.

The deputies, noting suspicious conduct of two colored 'prisoners, managed to herd them into a corner of the cell block, where they were seized and searched. Both were found to be working in a plot that had for its aim the freeing of more than two score men and women.

One man, his identity secret, was found to be carrying a home-made black jack, a crudely-made weapon with a stone wrapped in a piece of cloth.

Just what plans the prisoner had made were not divulged.

Charges may be placed against the two for their joint possession of a deadly weapon.

Obliging Laundry Officer Loses $207

Patron Says He Lost Ticket and She Believes It.

"No tickee, no laundree."

That's what the Chinese laundryman on the corner used to say. But the manager of a Frazee Potomac Laundry branch at 1303 U street northwest didn't employ this reply when a colored customer asked for his bundle of shirts, but said he had lost his ticket.

The manager, Emily Betteridge, 1438 Columbia road northwest, told police when the customer made his request, she went behind a screen to look for his bundle.

When she returned, she told police, her pocketbook, containing three $50 Liberty bonds, a ring valued at $50, and $7 in cash, was gone. So was the customer.

Scene of Proposed "Rejuvenation" Program—Southwest Washington

Post Staff Photo.

Within the area shown here, a general view of the Southwest section as seen from the top of Washington Monument, elaborate improvements are planned. At least one of the proposed low cost housing demonstrations is certain to be here, where some of the Capital's worst slums exist. Extensive improvement of the waterfront, at a cost of $1,600,000, has been recommended by the District engineer. Water street would become a 160-foot thoroughfare and its old blocks replaced by modern paving. In this area may be built future Federal buildings, as outlined in the Keyes-Elliott act which authorized land purchases. Canal street's gloomy appearance would be changed by the addition of parks and playgrounds. These are only a few of the reforms being championed by the Southwest Citizens Association, which is fighting for a new deal for the city's "stepchild."

Swindle Game Revealed Here By Postoffice

Letters Promise Big Profit in Old Spanish 'Con' Racket.

Operators of the "Spanish swindle," one of the oldest of all confidence "rackets," are concentrating on Washington and vicinity, the Postoffice Department warned yesterday. Letters received in every section of Washington and suburban towns have been turned over to the Postoffice recently.

The swindle procedure has not varied for 75 years. In all of that time Postoffice officials say, the letters sent from Spain have been on the same kind of paper, of a type used by draftsmen.

There has been little variation in the stories told in the thousands of letters sent to prospective victims in the United States. They promise the recipient will be permitted to share in the disposition of thousands of dollars in cash.

Sender "In Prison."

In his first letter, the sender states that he is imprisoned for bankruptcy in Spain and is unable to gain access to his personal fortune of $360,000, which is hidden away in a portmanteau in the United States. All he asks of his victim is that he communicate with the "prison warden" or "a friend" of the prisoner at a given address in Spain, and that he be ready to post a small amount of cash for conducting the prisoner's trial. As a reward, the recipient of the latter will receive one-third of the prisoner's estate, $120,000.

Should the recipient of the letter respond he will receive instructions to come to Spain ready to defray expenses of the trial. Bogus newspaper clippings and "commitment papers" usually are sent along.

Number Fall for Idea.

Strange as it seems, Postoffice officials report a number of Americans have fallen. Invariably, they say, the victims are mulcted of all their available money and in some instances have been forcibly robbed. robbed.

Almost the only variations in the letters are the postmarks from widely separated parts of Spain.

District Girl Treated For Poison at Hospital

Virginia Lighter, 18, of 330 E street northeast, was reported in an undetermined condition at Gallinger Hospital yesterday, after she was alleged to have swallowed poison.

All Wet

Newsboy Says Band of Thieves Ducked Him.

A ducking in Rock Creek was too much for Robert Boyce, 13, yesterday.

Allegedly thrown into the water by a gang of colored youths, Robert waded to shore, went to his home, 3104 Mount Pleasant street northwest, changed clothes, and then took the matter up with police.

The gang, he reported, robbed him of 15 cents—collected from his newspaper route. They took him into the park and, without ceremony, dumped him in the creek.

Detective Sergt. Robert Barrett took Robert for a ride in a big police car. Near Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, the boy pointed out two colored youths as members of the gang.

After questioning the youths, police said they believed recent robberies of newsboys would be solved.

District Fiscal Policy Linked With Budget to Forestall Row

House Committee Slated to Act on Appropriations in Two Weeks.

The delicate question of fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government will not be considered by the District subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee until it takes up the 1935 District budget, Chairman Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, revealed yesterday.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, has proposed that the District appropirations subcommittee, which he heads, and Cannon's subcommittee agree on a fixed Federal contribution to the District budget every year, thus avoiding the perennial controversy.

Chairman Cannon, who now is engaged in hearings on the Agriculture Department appropriations, believes that it will be better to consider the issue in the light of the District's 1935 budget, which will provide a surplus of more than $5,000,000 unless more than 5 per cent of the pay cut is restored July 1.

The District budget will be considered in about two weeks unless some hitch develops in the agricultural appropriations hearing.

Schools in Balance.

The fate of the Muncipal Center, several school projects and the Georgetown branch library rest with the Government employes' pay cut as a large share of the $5,000,000 surplus would be absorbed by an immediate restoration of 5 per cent and a full restoration July 1.

Besides the question of fiscal relations and appropriation of the estimated surplus, the District subcommittee will be called on to consider whether the southeast incinerator is to be closed another year and whether the Federal Government is to be authorized to purchase the present District building for $5,000,000 so the District can go forward with its proposal to build the first unit of the Municipal Center.

Incineration Costs Raised.

While the subcommittee last year insisted on closing the new incinerator for what it termed reasons of economy, this year it will be confronted with evidence by the District engineer department that the substituted method of burning trash on a dump in Benning is just as expensive as operating the incinerator.

In conjunction with the proposed purchase of the Distrct Building, the subcommittee also will have to decide whether the District will get $2,500,000 or $5,000,000, as the Federal Government share of the construction costs of the present building, and whether the District will be required to pay rent while awaiting completion of the municipal center.

Own Gun Fatal To Policeman

Investigation of Death in Car Completed Pending Inquest.

Police yesterday had completed their investigation of the fatal shooting of Policeman Harry L. Clapp and were waiting to see if an inquest into the death brings out leads for further study.

It was definitely established yesterday that Clapp had only 51 cents when he left home last Wednesday to go on duty. That sum was found in his pockets when his body was discovered in his wrecked patrol car on a quiet road in the Spring Valley section.

Clapp was killed with a bullet from his own gun, Lieut. John H. Fowler, ballistics expert, declared after tests yesterday. The policeman's gun had been fired once and was found in his lap. Police also learned yesterday that Clapp had been unusually anxious about his job and brooded over the possibility of incurring disfavor of his superiors. The wrecking of his car and the necessity of explaining it is thought to be a possible motive for suicide.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald decided tentatively to hold an inquest Tuesday.

Biological Society Told of Wild Life

Peculiarities of Species Outlined by Dr. Green.

Wild life studies in the North near Hudson Bay were described last night to the Biological Society of Washington, by Dr. R. G. Green, of the University of Minnesota.

He and co-workers discovered ticks, which cause tularemia, or rabbit fever and spotted fever on animals and birds of the region, he said.

R. Kent Beattie, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, told the society of his work in the Orient seeking chestnuts for importation in this country to replace the native variety killed by the blight disease.

With seed from the Orient, the Department of Agriculture hopes to develop a drought resistant variety and replace the fast-disappearing American species, he said.

Child Support Limit Favored In Age Pension

Amendment Adoption by Committee Wednesday Called Likely.

An amendment to the Norton-Capper old age pension bill for the District which would bar all persons more than 65 who have children able to support them, is expected to be adopted at an executive session of the House District Committee Wednesday.

Chairman Norton yesterday expressed confidence that the bill would be reported favorably with this amendment. House action probably will be delayed, however, until the next District Day, February 12.

Representative Ellenbogen, (Democrat), Pennsylvania, one of the two new committee members, asked postponement of the meeting until Thursday because of a conflict with another committee meeting. He said he wanted to offer the child responsibility amendment.

Chairman Norton said the amendment would be considered anyway, but would not defer the meeting. In fact, the proposed amendment was one issue that delayed approval at last Wednesday's meeting. Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, at that time declared the law might be subject to abuse in its present form.

Favorable action is expected also on the Capper-Norton alley improvement bill, reported favorably by a subcommittee, if discussion of the pension measure does not take too long.

Slick Names for City Streets Are Right Down Dent's Alley

After 20 Years, Though, Sometimes He's Stuck at a Corner.

Want a good name?

Then E. A. Dent, District surveyor, is your man.

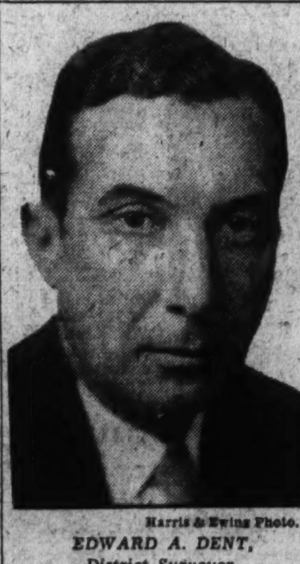
Mr. Dent's in a class with the chaps who think up names for race horses and Pullman cars, except his job's a lot harder. Mr. Dent's specialty is names for streets.

Naming streets in other cities is a snap compared with finding things to call Washington streets. The same can be said for naming horses and Pullmans. The job has certain requirements probably met nowhere else.

To begin with, when one runs across an unnamed street in the second alphabet northwest, one can't just think of any name and right off call the man who makes street signs. One has to ponder a bit, cogitate, find, in short, a name in two syllables the first letter of which is the same as that of the street above or below. Furthermore, the name must be an easy speller, one that spells itself, in fact. In the third alphabet, the problem is the same, except the name should have three syllables instead of two.

To these requirements, Mr. Dent has added one or two. Mr. Dent's names are euphonious, viz., they sound well—the sort of name you'd want to give a street of your own.

But Mr. Dent's job doesn't begin to get hard until he gets out into one of those sections where some one thought it would be a good idea if all the streets were named in a series. Normally a Postal Guide is a pretty good source for tree-name ideas. But in a flower and tree series, for instance, a Postal Guide has its limitations.



Harris & Ewing Photo.

EDWARD A. DENT,
District Surveyor.

Mr. Dent is on a flower and tree series now. In streets already laid out he's got as far as "s." "Aspen," "Iris" and "Spruce" are examples. Mr. Dent's next move is "t." He's thought of "teakwood" and "teaberry" already, but he's not entirely satisfied.

Mr. Dent's been naming streets in the District for nearly 20 years. It's getting so now that every time he sits down with nothing in particular on his mind he begins thinking up names—"bluebell, birch, buttonwood, beach . . ." He thinks maybe he never should have started.

Bar Appoints Bond Racket Investigators

Prepares for Grand Jury Probe of Collusion Complaints.

Police Also Involved in Expected Inquiry; "Capping" Fought.

F. Regis Noel, the president of the District Bar Association, last night announced the appointment of a special committee to deal with the problems arising through a possible grand jury investigation of collusion between bondsmen, lawyers and policemen.

Declaring he favored a complete investigation, Noel said that from time to time he had heard stories involving some half dozen members of the bar. He particularly objected to the practice known as "capping," which is, in less technical wordage, the taking of a client from another attorney, who might be expecting to handle the client's case.

"Capping" is practiced by lawyers frequenting police court and the District jail. It is an easy matter for an attorney to edge into the confidence of a man or woman under arrest and have himself retained.

Quinn in Charge.

Meantime, Attorney Henry I. Quinn, a member of the school board, was laying plans for an investigation, having been appointed chairman of the investigating committee. Mr. Quinn asked that any lawyer or layman having complaint write him.

He asserted he and the other members of the committee would carefully investigate every complaint reaching them and would not hesitate to purge the association of any members found to be violating the law.

There are two possible courses of action against such members. They can either be cited for disbarment before the Greviance Committee or indicted for criminal conduct.

Others on Committee.

Others who will serve on the committee with Mr. Quinn are Louis Ottenberg, H. H. Shinnick, Sidney F. Taliaferro, former District Commissioner; Joseph D. Sullivan, Henry W. Sohon, Dean Hill Stanley, Paul Sleman, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Oliver Metzerott, Paul E. Lesh and George P. Hoover, a former president of the bar association.

Persistent rumors that the names of several bondsmen and attorneys would be drawn into the investigation were circulated in the courthouse yesterday It is known that many uptown lawyers have grievances against several members of the bar who have, in some manner, obtained clients they were supposed to represent. Whether anything definite will come out of their "suspicions" will be known in a few days.

Son of Pianist Riding Victim

Anton Hofmann Thrown by Horse; Arms and Shoulder Broken.

Eight-year-old Anton Hofmann, son of Josef Hofmann, internationally known pianist, is in Children's Hospital with both arms broken, his shoulder fractured and suffering concussion of the brain as the result of a horseback accident at the Stuyvesant School for Boys in Warrenton, Va., last Thursday.

Last night physicians at the local hospital said he was progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. Hofmann, director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, last night canceled arrangements to come to his son's bedside after Mrs. Hofmann had sent word that recovery seemed probable.

"Don't let the newspapers get the idea I fell from the horse," said young Anton to his nurse last night.

The boy was thrown by a balky mount while taking a hurdle during school exercises. A good horseman for his age, he was unable to extricate his foot from the stirrup and the frightened mount dragged him more than 100 yards.

Verdict Held Open In Hit-Run Death

Hunt Pushed for Driver in Death of Man, 71.

Pending apprehension of a hit-and-run driver, who fatally injured Robert G. Fitzgibbon, 71, a week ago, a coroner's jury yesterday issued an open verdict.

Although police have instituted a vigorous search, the driver has not been found. Fitzgibbon was walking near his home, 417 Massachusetts avenue northwest, when struck.

A verdict of accident was given by the same jury in the fatal injury Thursday night of James E. Wall, 54, struck by a car driven by Florian E. Wilt, 29, near Connecticut avenue and Garfield street northwest.

Shot by Accident.

EDWARD H. HINSON, policeman who shot himself accidentally at the Tenth Police Precint station yesterday.

Policeman Shot Cleaning Pistol In Squad Room

Edward H. Hinson Injured Seriously at Station; Overlooked Bullet.

A bullet accidentally fired as he cleaned his service revolver yesterday may cost the life of Policeman Edward H. Hinson, of the Tenth Precinct.

He was reported in a critical condition at Garfield Hospital last night—a bullet in his chest near the heart.

Hinson was cleaning his gun in the squad room of the precinct station yesterday. Fellow officers heard a shot, hurried into the room and found him unconscious on the floor, the gun in his hand.

Capt. Ira Sheetz of the Tenth Precinct said Hinson declared at the hospital he dropped the gun and in attempting to grab it before striking the floor, he discharged it.

Late last night Capt. Sheetz and Detective Sergeant Robert S. Barret were waiting at Garfield Hospital with the expectation of giving blood transfusions.

Physicians said he had an "even chance" to live.

Hinson was appointed to the force in 1919. Later he was appointed a precinct detective, but resigned to return to the duties of a patrolman. Until the recent pay cut, he was receiving extra compensation for outstanding efficiency.

Hinson is 42 years old, and lives with his wife and three children at 3619 Eleventh street northwest.

Jaw Broken, Sprained Back in Fall Over Rope

Edgar Soper, 31, of 1617 Thirtieth street northwest, drives a bakery wagon for Schneider's Bakery. Yesterday he was carrying a huge pile of bread rolls into the back yard of a customer in nearby Silver Hill, Md.

There was a clothes line stretched across the path. Soper didn't see it. He struck the rope and fell heavily, the bread going in all directions.

At Emergency Hospital Soper was treated for a sprained back, lacerated lip and broken jaw.

Gas Tube in Mouth, Man, 50, Found Dead

Joe McGlane, 50, of 508 Nineteenth street northwest, was found unconscious in his room at that address yesterday, a tube leading from his mouth to an open gas jet. McGlane was lying on the bed.

Fellow roomers summoned Fire Rescue Squad. McGlane was pronounced dead after a 30-minute effort to revive him. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald is investigating the case.

Teamwork of Bandits Costs D. C. Tailor $20

Teamwork of three colored bandits was too much for Harry Brick, tailor, of 137 W street northwest.

They entered Brick's shop single file, Brick told police. No. 1 produced a gun and ordered "Hands up." No. 2 proceeded to rifle Brick's pockets of $20. No. 3 said "O. K. the coast is clear, Let's go."

Hara-Kiri

Starling Prefers Death to Dishonor.

Preferring death rather than dishonor, a member of that bird tribe which has been doomed for an ignominous death by David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, attempted suicide yesterday.

The starling achieved success, if indirectly, and at the same time produced much excitement in the vicinity of Sixteenth street and Park road.

This hapless bird flew with great force against a window in the home of Breckinridge Long, the Ambassador to Italy, which is at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest. The impact shattered the glass and set off a burglar alarm.

A police car rushed to the scene. Investigation revealed the only culprit was the dying starling, inert on the ground. It was dispatched by Policeman R. F. Goodwin.

Army to Aid School Food Improvement

Officer Is Assigned to Help Install Better Lunch System.

Kitchens Will Be Set Up; Fruit and Milk Is Added to Menu.

An Army quartermaster officer yesterday was assigned to assist in assuring 4,000 District school children a nourishing, hot lunch every day.

Capt. Louis Webster, U. S. Q. M. C., has been loaned temporarily to District officials to install an efficient system for preparing the lunches.

Announcement also was made that addition of milk and fruit to the hot lunch menu would begin tomorrow. Contract was let to a local dairy for provision of 5,500 half-pints daily. The fruit will be obtained from the Federal surplus food supplies.

Central Kitchen Planed.

Discovery that children were eating cold, or lukewarm lunches, prepared by a private contractor, followed a surprise visit to the schools last week by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Establishment of a central kitchen to replace the plan of having the food prepared by a restaurant, was recommended yesterday at a conference of school officials and the District Commissioners, and plans will be inaugurated this week for its installation.

Favored by Capt. Webster.

This plan is understood to be favored by Capt. Webster. If it were put into operation, the food would be distributed to the various schools serving the lunches from the central kitchen. The food would be cooked in small lots.

Domestic science cooking equipment at the schools is not regarded as sufficient to prepare the lunches.

Leroy Halbert, director of emergency relief, said yesterday that the list of children receiving the free lunches is being compared with the families on relief rolls to determine if the children are receiving nourishing food on the days when they are not at school.

Prisoners' Fare Costs Twice That of Pupils

Twelve to 15 cents per meal for prisoners in police stations.

Twenty-six cents per day for prisoners at Lorton Reformatory and other District jails.

Six cents per meal for hot lunches for growing children.

That's the set-up The Post discovered last night when a reporter was assigned to dig into comparative costs for publicly furnished meals.

Prisoners in station houses—who often get "second" helpings—are fed by the contractor at 12 to 15 cents each. And this cost rarely includes milk. Sandwiches, baked beans, coffee and bread are staples on the meals furnished.

At Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse, the 26-cent food cost includes produce and dairy products available on the District reservation and produced by prison workers.

J. F. Carter Named As AAA Adviser

Will Join Dr. Ezekiel as Economic Aid.

Appointment of John Franklin Carter, a Washingtonian who has contributed to magazines under the pen name of Jay Franklin, as special adviser in political economy to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was announced yesterday.

Carter will be associated with Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture. The operation of the agricultural adjustment act involves close cooperation between the department, the State agricultural institutions and millions of farmers throughout the country, it was explained yesterday.

Carter previously was employed by the State Department as economic adviser to the Division of Western European Affairs and has taken as topics for his magazine articles the relationships between politics and economics in both international and National affairs.

District Proposes To Exchange Land

Would Swap Street Site For Park Area.

Authority to exchange certain Government-owned park land and privately-owned land at Huidekoper place and Whitehaven parkway was asked in a bill recommended by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday to Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The park authorities want to receive a precipitous, wooded section they say is ideal for park purposes but would be expensive to the District [illegible] opened [illegible] in return a smaller, more level plot free of woods and more suitable for building.

U. S. Creditors Of Reich Seek Payment Raise

Hope to Win Schacht on 30 Per Cent Quota Increase.

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—A conference in which agents of Germany's foreign creditors seek an increase in the amount of interest payments allowed to be transferred abroad proceeded sluggishly today without any indication that either side would weaken in its stand.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, did not attend the session between the creditors' agents and German financiers, but American representatives said they were hopeful they could persuade him to raise the 30 per cent transfer quota now in effect.

Such a move has been recommended by the foreign office to better international relations, but hitherto officials of the central bank have asserted Germany's income will not permit a higher ratio.

The inability of the American delegation to tie up the transfer question with proposals to increase German exports to the United States, as German authorities had suggested, was considered a foregone conclusion since the American delegation has no such power to commit their government.

The German government, meanwhile, continued to collect money due foreigners by German debtors through a private institution for the conversion of marks into foreign currencies.

In this operation the government assumes the liability for private debts insofar as a German debtor is given a receipt in full as soon as he has paid his debt into the conversion office.

The conversations will be continued Monday.

Insull Ponders Final Appeal

Premier Declares U. S. to Grant Visa to Former Utilities Magnate.

Athens, Jan. 27 (AP).—That Samuel Insull may appeal once more for an extension of his residence permit so that he may remain here longer than January 31 was reported today in reliable quarters.

It was expected also that the minister of the interior, who last week received the backing of the state supreme council in his order for the expulsion of Insull at the end of the month, may accord the extension on the grounds of the former utilities operator's ill health.

Premier Tsaldaris declared "Insull will leave Greece with an American passport, which will be accorded by the American Legation, and is free to choose his own destination."

Insull, wanted in the United States to face charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities interests, has not asked authorities to reinstate his canceled American passport.

Phone Firm's Fund Held Up

$750,000 Impounded to Await Court Action in Rate Case.

Pending disposition of injunction proceedings instituted by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. against the Public Utilities Commission's order for a 10 per cent discount in telephone rates, the sum of $750,000 has been impounded, it was reported yesterday.

This sum, being held for subscribers in the event the District Supreme Court upholds validity of the order, has accumlated since January, 1933. If the court action, which is scheduled to start February 12, is decided in favor of the commission, the company will distribute the money to all subscribers, except those having PBX switchboards.

The money is accumulating at the rate of $40,000 a month, according to William A. Roberts, assistant corporation counsel.

The company, after disputing validity of the commission's order, was ordered to impound 10 per cent of its rate collections, and to post bond.

Marine Reservist Paid Last Tribute

Lieut. J. A. Murphy Buried With Military Rites.

Full military honors were accorded a Washington Marine Corps Reserve officer for the first time in history yesterday afternoon when Second Lieut. James A. Murphy, 34, of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade, was buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The military funeral was given in accordance with a dying request of Lieut. Murphy Wednesday night. The firing squad was composed of members of the Marine Corps, and members of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade acted as honorary pallbearers. Mass at St. Aloysious Church preceded the burial rites.

Lieut. Murphy was the first officer in the Sixth Brigade to die since the brigade was formed in 1929. A lawyer, he was born in Washington, and served in the World War. He is survived by three brothers, James, John and William, and three sisters, Ellen and Margaret Murphy, and Mrs. John Kelly, all of Washington.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

-:- The Federal Diary -:-

By Morgan Baker

(Trade-mark Applied For)

BAKER.

AGAIN assailing the closed hearings of the Senate Appropriations Committee on repeal of the pay cuts as "hasty, secret and inadequate," the Civil Service Reinstatement League is sponsoring a mass meeting tomorrow night at the Thomson Community Center. The joint committee on reinstatement and restoration of full pay is arranging details of the session.

"It was at hasty and inadequate hearings that Congress decided to cut our pay and pensions," one of the leaders declared last night, "Once more at a closed hearing the Senate Appropriations Committee is deciding our fate

"Our welfare is too vitally concerned for us to permit this secrecy to continue. The hearings must be opened to inspection—our inspection. We must insist upon being heard, upon being allowed to present our case in person. We must know what is going on, what proposals are being made at the hearings, so that we may act before it is too late," the employe chief added.

Speakers from the following organizations are expected to appear on the program:

The Woman's Party, the National Federation of Federal Employes, the American Federation of Government Employes, American Legion, and the Civil Service Reinstatement League.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Veterans' Administration Branch of Local No. 2, at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive council of District Federation of Federal Employes; 8 p. m.—Local No. 71 (colored), 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

MORE than 150 employes at A. G. O., War, attended the house-warming party given by A. G. O. Lodge No. 2, American Federation of Government Employes, last week at the Hay Loft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Fran Trapp, Mrs. Renee Hernholm, Oscar Copeland, Edward Larsen and Paul Moore were on the program of entertainment that included songs, instrumental music and impersonations. Miss Esther Penn, A. F. G. E. secretary-treasurer, spoke on the pay cut situation. Refreshments were served by the membership committee under direction of Abram Grudd, who was also master of ceremonies.

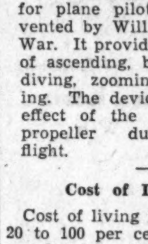
A mechanical flight trainer for plane pilots has been invented by William E. Huffman, War. It provides the sensations of ascending, banking, turning, diving, zooming and descending. The device also gives the effect of the slipstream of a propeller during sustained flight.

Cost of Living Data.

Cost of living has advanced from 20 to 100 per cent, according to a couple of laundry lists received at N.F.F.E. headquarters from its San Francisco local union.

One list shows prices prevailing this month and the other shows prices on July 1, 1933, as follows:

Article	This month	Last July
Shirts (plain)	.15	.10
Shirts (starch collars)	.20	.10
Shirts (dress)	.25	.15
Pajamas	.26	.20
Handkerchiefs	.03	.025
Socks (pair)	.06	.05
Ties	.15	.08
Sheets	.08	.07
Bath Towels	.04	.03



BENNETT.

OUTSTANDING in civic activities is Eugene L. Bennett who has been in Government service 20 years at Bureau of Ordnance, Navy. Mr. Bennett has just been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Federation of Citizens Associations of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland. This makes the third term in that office.

Mr. Bennett also is serving his fifth term as secretary of the Arlington County Civic Federation. He has also been chosen again as treasurer of the Navy Department Employes Credit Union and director of the Arlington Hall Corporation. He is a member of the Arlington County Bar Association and is former president of the Clarendon Citizens Association.

The second ping pong tournament closed last week in Evans Group, Procurement Division, Treasury. Karl Schmidt won, having eliminated all other contestants in lunch period matches.

Soviet Russian Police.

"Probably less is known about the Soviet Russian police than about the police of any other large country," W. H. Drane Lester (*), Division of Investigation, Justice, declares.

"The political police and the secret police of old Russia were so harsh in their activities that the word "police" was dropped and the new revolutionary security service was given the name of 'Militia,' in reality, ordinary police," Mr. Lester continued.

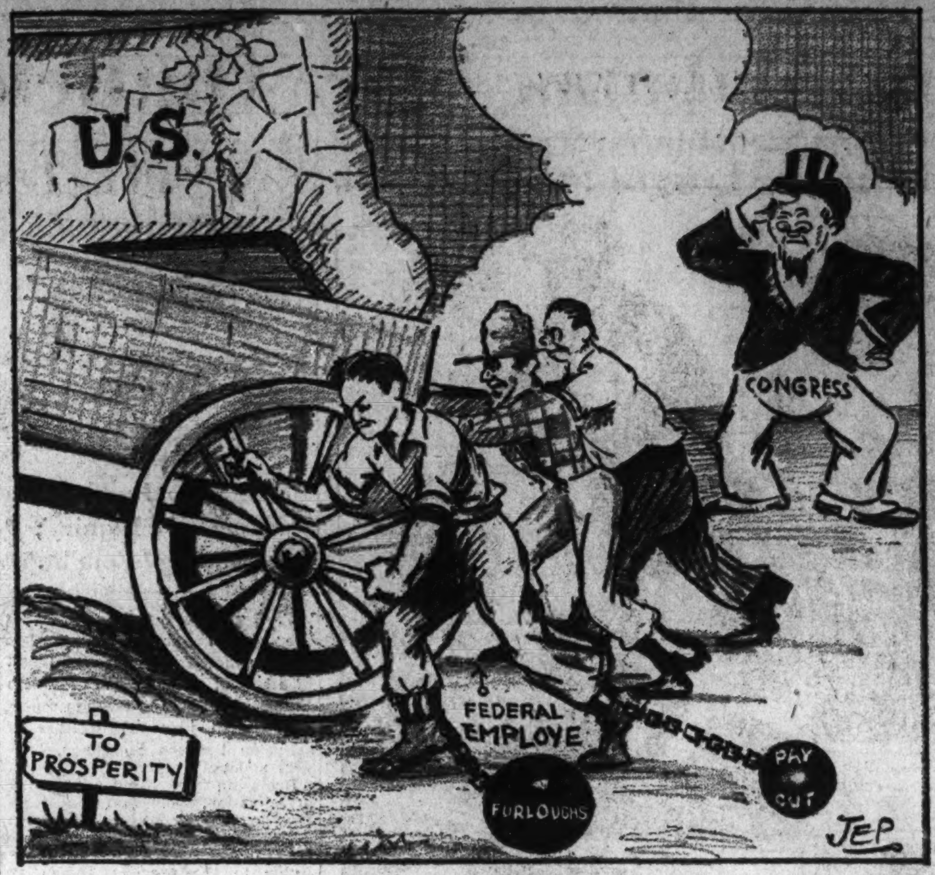
"The 'Checka' was formed by the Bolsheviki to supplement the activities of the militia. The Checka was a special organization of political police given extraordinarily wide powers. Its tasks during the civil wars from 1918 to 1921 consisted in combatting counter-revolutions, speculation and breach of confidence by government officials. The Checka accomplished its objects by mass terrorism and was formally disbanded in 1922.

"Headquarters of the OGPU are in Moscow and is divided into the following best known departments:

"Secret Operative Department, the Foreign Section, the Counter-Espionage Section, the Information Department, the Specal Department (Political Military Police), the Department for counteracting Industrial Espionage and the Department for Counteracting Industrial Trusts.

"The OGPU police traps are divided into divisions, complete cavalry brigades, regiments and mixed companies of all arms. No data are available concerning their total personnel. The OGPU troops are recruited from proved adherents to the Soviet regime.

"Four types of schools are attended by members of the OGPU and militiamen. Data as to the total personnel of the Militia and Criminal Investigation Service are lacking."



The Up-Hill Push.

REHEARSALS are in final stage for the presentation of an elaborate performance Tuesday night at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday. Proceeds of the affair will go to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Opening the show will be the 25-piece G. P. O. orchestra under direction of William C. Buckingham. Dr. George C. Havenner, chairman of the Washington Warm Springs Foundation Club, will make a short address.

Other parts of the program include:

"Accordionist supreme," Gypsy Silvia; "A Yiddisher's Dream," by Harry Bateman; "Carolina Stunt Jumper," by Arthur Copeland, and a one-man minstrel by George B. Reid.

The second part of the program is "Club Delight," which includes songs, dances and numerous comedy skits. Stars of this act are Demma and McCarthy, Garrett C. Rush, Lucille Callahan, Helen Scudder, Barney Puck, Elizabeth Ryan, Margaret Ryan, John Green, Gwin Miller, Frank Portillo, Dorothy Davenport, Marvin A. Gardner, Joe Hill and Senora Aurelia C. de Alfaro.

Guests of the "Club Delight" are the following G. P. O. employes:

Vera Ownes, Anna May Howell, Ethel Darby, Laura Rolfe, Charlotte Miller, Inez Humphrey, Elsie Wold, Anna Pettitt, Edna Moreland, Margaret Long, Norma Miller, Esther Boyer, Goldie Dyer, Albert B. Schneider Earl Byram, Adolf Woernle, Kirk Spalding, Wilson T. Row, Jules A. Halluin, Norman L. Holst, Lester B. Teed, Benjamin D. Schneider and George R Thompson.

The entertainment is sponsored by the employes of the Government Printing Office and is presented under the direction of Public Printer George H. Carter and the following committee: Dr. Havenner, J. Thomas Ford and Howell K. Stephens.

Entries in the "Better Child Contest" are still being accepted by William E. Mitchell at Veterans' Administration. He is chairman of the contest sponsored by Stuart Walcott Post, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary.

A complete policeman's outfit, even to handcuffs and star, was presented recently to Assistant Director Harold Nathan, Division of Investigation, Justice. It is thought that the donor heard of a statement that Mr. Nathan's badge and credentials "did not mean a durn thing to him."

Litle Red Riding Hood.

(Revised 1934 Version)

"Now, there's no use kidding me,"
Spoke up Little Red Riding Hood.
"You're not who you claim to be;
Your disguise is not so good.

"You resemble hard times, too,
And I've seen you here before.
This is not the first time you
Have been hanging around my door.

"It was on July the first
That you came into my life
And you must have done your worst,
For you've caused me much woe and strife.

"But you soon will cease to be—
I'm afraid your days are done.
For good old Prosperity
Will be here soon with his gun.

"So you Big Bad Cut, go 'way
Or there'll be an accident.
You're here now, but not to stay.
Run along, Fifteen Per Cent!"

A. CHASANOW, Navy.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Lew Parker & Co., Alex Hyde and his Musical Darlings, and other acts; screen, Will Rogers and ZaSu Pitt in "Mr. Skitch") or to Loew's Palace (Frederic March, Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins in "Design for Living") or to Loew's Columbia (El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment"). Persons whose names appear on holidays, call for tickets the following day.

DOROTHY DAVENPORT, coloratura soprano, will sing at the Warm Springs Foundation benefit performance at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, Tuesday night.

With some disgust, we'd surely say,
The novelists who write today
Are prone to show their weakest trait
By swinging on the Billingsgate.

The Warm Springs Foundation Fund was increased substantially yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mary Davison (*), Disbursing Office, Treasury. She gathered donations for the fund at a drug store at Fourteenth and Park road.

Gaopod Bowling League.

With Paul Beckey and Bev Wayland rolling sets of 336 and 311 respectively, the leading Claims team was able to win the odd game from the Accounts in spite of "Red" Edmonston's and "Bud" Moyer's sets of 342 and 319. The bowling of Charles Warfield and Cuyler Boling with sets of 330 and 308, was too much for the second place Assorters as they lost three games to cellar berth Auditors.

Internal Revenue Ladies.

After taking three games from Income Tax, Accounts & Collections strengthened their possibilities of leading the league. They now remain only one game short of being tied with General Counsel No. 1 for first place.

Individual honors went to Mrs. Josephine F. Robinson (*), of Administrative team, who rolled high game of 122. Miss Rose A. Linton, of Technical Staff, whose games of 103, 106 and 113, contributed high set of 322.

MRS. ROBINSON.

Miscellaneous Tax Unit.

Last week's bowling was a series of upsets. Five of the six leading teams dropped two games out of three. Capitalites moved up a notch by taking the odd game from the Krazy Katz. The leaders are: Tobacco Scraps, Eagle Eyes, Sand Blowers, Capitalites and Krazy Katz. Capt. S. W. Ford, Capitalites, took high game for the week, and Carl E. Brown, Come Backs, knocked off the high set.

S. W. FORD.

Fetracom Club Entertains.

Honoring the Federal Trade Commissioners, the Fetracom Club at Federal Trade Commission was host last night at an enjoyable banquet and ball at the Mayflower. Members of the Fetracom Club are employes at F. T. C.

Don B. Gatling is president of the club. Other officers are Miss Margaret Byrne, social chairman; Henry P. Alden, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Plummer, secretary, and Miss Margaret Herrity, treasurer. Especially invited to the affair were the many new employes in the securities section of F. T. C.

THE Arkansas State Society will hold its Congressional reception and dance at the Raleigh Hotel Friday night. All Arkansans in Washington are invited by Mrs. Brownie H. Kerr, Bureau of the Budget, to attend. A short program of entertainment is being arranged.

Reservations can be made through any of the following officers: Mrs. Kerr, president; Jake O. Rhyne, Internal Revenue, 1st vice president; Capt. H. O. Lane, War, second vice president; Lester L. Gibson, third vice president; Garrett Whiteside, Senate Office Building, fourth vice president; Miss Mildred Caudle, House Office Building, secretary; and Frank Milwee, Federal Trade Commsision, treasurer.

One of Washington's leading singers, Miss Marie Powell, Division of Disbursements, Treasury, is rehearsing for a vocal program to be given in Baltimore during February.

Postettes.

Ted Gerth, Technical Unit, Justice, has recovered from an appendicitis operation at Providence Hospital.

Ben Hirsh, Technical Unit, Justice, is all "ship-shape" again after having suffered a broken nose recently in a practice game with the Division of Investigation basket ball team.

G. M. Van Hoesen, (*), Gift Tax, Internal Revenue, has returned to his desk after a week's absence, when he made a business trip to Richmond and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Marion G. Edwards has been transferred from Tobacco Division to Processing Tax, Internal Revenue.

Mrs. Janet P. Cisler has been transferred from Income Tax to Processing Tax, Internal Revenue.

William Watts has been promoted to chief of files, Veterans Administration.

James Sherman Brent, Postoffice Division, GAO, yesterday became the father of a 7½-pound baby girl. Mrs. Brent and daughter are doing nicely.

Courtney Warfield (*), Postoffice Division, GAO, escorted a group of employes in his division last week to the funeral of Miss Marie Clavleau at Hanover, Pa.

Harry Solar, AAA, is spending the week-end with his cousins in New York.

Alex Harris, AAA, is visiting friends in Norfolk over the week-end.

Roger E. Smith, Disbursing Office, Treasury, has brought Mrs. Smith home from Atlantic City, where she was stricken ill two weeks ago.

William L. Pendergast, Bureau of Standards, one of the best golfers in Washington, is training with a set of new clubs for the spring tournaments.

Mrs. Gladys Feuerstein, Statistics, ICC, is temporarily with Stenographic Section on a special assignment for Dr. Morgan.

John W. Carter, Accounting Section, ICC, has recovered from an infected foot that kept him away from the office several days.

Today's Epitaph.

All dressed in wings
Is Robert Bings—
He died of matrimony
The lad was jailed
Because he failed
To pay his alimony.

Chicago Cleric "Y" Speaker.

Dr. J. C. Austin, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of Chicago, will address the Forum of the Twelfth street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday. Representative De Priest, of Illinois, will introduce the speaker.

Social Council to Meet.

Rowland Haynes, of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, will address the Council of Social Agencies tomorrow noon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. He will discuss "A Coordinate Program of Recreation for Washington."

Capitol Democrats to Meet.

The Young Democratic Club of Capitol Hill will meet in the caucus room of the Senate February 7 to elect officers and plan the year's program.

Accord Near On Virginia Redistricting

Legislators Reported in Agreement on Districts Near Washington.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Richmond, Jan. 27.—An agreement on the potential boundaries of new congressional districts in the Washington area was reported to have been reached tonight by members of the Virginia Assembly.

The understanding was said to involve establishment of a new Eighth District, composed of the city of Charlottesville, Rappahannock, Albemarle, Madison and Greene Counties, from the old Seventh District; Fluvanna County, from the old Tenth, and Arlington Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, King George, Loudoun, Louisa, Orange, Prince William and Stafford Counties and the city of Alexandria, from the old Eighth.

Addition of the political subdivisions decided on would give the Eighth District a population of 266,275, or within a few thousand of the quota suggested for each district, in a recent court decision.

Under the agreement, counties from the Seventh transferred to the Eighth would be replaced by a substantial portion of the old Tenth District.

The changes will be incorporated in the Holt redistricting bill, due for action shortly. Senate passage of the measure was blocked last week by Senator John Battle, of Charlottesville, one of those reported to have figured in the new agreement.

Red Cross Acts To Keep Nurse

Montgomery Chapter Asks Aid of Member Groups to Meet Deficit.

Faced with the alternative of abolishing the Red Cross nursing service in the county, the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross has appealed to member branches for aid in meeting a $651 deficit in the annual budget.

Following the report of the Rev. F. Guy Crook, roll call chairman, showing the annual roll call drive had failed to raise the entire budget this year, the board of trustees at its meeting in Rockville decided upon the appeal to member branches. The roll call brought in $3,750.54, of which the chapter receives $1,149.02. The budget will require $1,800 for the nursing service.

Miss Doris Bodmer, who has been part-time nurse, was employed full time, with the provision that her services may be curtailed if funds are not raised.

Miss Moore reported the Red Cross first-aid class for CWA workers, to be directed by Mayor Alfred L. Geiger of Kensington, has been organized with a membership of 60, one from each CWA group.

Takoma Park Road Bids Due Feb. 6

Extension of 2.4 Miles to Be Built by PWA.

Bids for extension of the East-West Highway through Takoma Park, Md., will be opened by the State Roads Commission at noon, February 6 at the Baltimore office, it was announced yesterday.

The extension, approximately 2.4 miles long, will traverse Terminal highway at Sixteenth street, Falkland drive, Philadelphia avenue to Takoma Park and along the extension of Ethan Allen avenue to Riggs road.

The work is to be a Public Works Administration project and workers will be drawn from the United States Reemployment Service offices in Rockville and Hyattsville. The minimum wage is to be 45 cents an hour for unskilled labor and $1.10 for skilled help.

90 in CWA Adult Classes at Laurel

Largest Number Enrolled for Typing Study.

Adult classes sponsored by the CWA are meeting with success in Laurel, Md., it was announced yesterday. Almost 90 persons are enrolled and many are joining each day.

The largest number of pupils is in the typing classes, of which there are two, one for beginners and one advanced class. There are also two classes for stenographers.

Other classes include one of each in Business Law, Business English, Business Arithmetic, and Drafting and Blue Printing. There are approximately 15 carpenters enrolled in the latter class.

Each class meets three nights a week for one hour. If 10 or more persons request it, a new class may be added.

County Treasurer Paid Shortage, Auditor Says

Richmond, Jan. 27 (AP).—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs has sent a report and audit to the Hanover County Board of Supervisors asserting that County Treasurer C. B. Hall was short $1,678.76 in his accounts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, and $2,236.20 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933.

Downs said that after auditors had informed Hall of the purported shortage, he promptly paid the sum into the county treasury "so that after our auditors had reset up his books in September, 1933, the books were in balance and no shortage existed.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

District Business Men Advocate Legal Racing

Legalization of horse racing in the District of Columbia was strongly recommended at a meeting of the Central Business Men's Association, which believes such action would supply an important new source of revenue to Washington business men.

Reestablishment of the old Second Precinct on Fifth street northwest, between M and N streets, also was recommended by the association. It was declared the present coverage afforded the community by the old Eighth Precinct is inadequate.

Growers Join In Tobacco Cut

Program to Be Outlined at Damascus Meet Sunday.

Tobacco growers of western Maryland have been invited to join the southern Maryland tobacco reduction program, it was announced yesterday at Upper Marlboro.

A meeting to explain the program to growers of Montgomery, Frederick, Carroll and other counties will be held next Saturday at 1 p. m. at Damascus, Md.

The following Monday several tobacco growers of southern Maryland, especially trained for the purpose, will be at the Damacus High School between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. to receive the signatures of those wishing to cooperate.

The contracts call for a reduction of 25 per cent in acreage and production. The average grower will receive Federal benefit payments totaling approximately $45 per acre for each acre withdrawn.

Every grower will be guaranteed a minimum return of $35 per acre. Signers should be able to approximate the number of acres of tobacco grown during 1931, 1932 and 1933. Also their total yields for 1931 and 1932.

Although the total number of signers in southern Maryland fell short of the expected enrollment, W. B. Posey, Prince Georges County agent, yesterday termed the program "very satisfactory."

Victim of Gunshot Held in Hospital

Alexandria Police Told of Hen House Shooting.

Basil Frye, 30, of Laurel, Md., is in the Alexandria Hospital, suffering from gunshot wounds in both legs, and the police are investigating the circumstances. Frye is said to have been brought to the hospital by his brother-in-law, Howard Sperau, and to have claimed that he was shot in Prince William County, Va.

Yesterday, Sheriff R. Glenn Prout, of Anne Arundel County, Md., was reported to have questioned the two men in connection with the theft of 50 chickens from C. H. Bowman, of Jessups, Md., who reported he fired on two men as they fled in an automobile. According to another report, Sperau is said to have accidentally shot Frye at their home in Laurel.

While Alexandria police and Sheriff Prout are investigating, Frye is being guarded in the hospital.

Takoma Firemen To Appeal for Aid

Seek Share in Funds to Prince Georges.

Failing to secure an appropriation from the Commissioners of Prince Georges County by a direct appeal, the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, at their regular semi-monthly meeting, planned to carry on a campaign among the residents of Takoma Park. The department, organized and having headquarters in Montgomery County, serves an area of about 5 square miles in the Prince Georges County section, in which there reside about 1,800 persons, with property valued at $1,450,000. The firemen feel that they should share in the annual appropriations made to Prince Georges County volunteer fire departments because of the large area protected by them.

Herman C. Heffner, president, announced the following house committee: M. F. Iverson, chairman; Irving W. Johnson, Leo B. Moffett, Elmer E. Blodgett and E. Brook Fetty.

Boisseau Services Held in Baltimore

Native of Richmond Died in Pennsylvania.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—The funeral of John E. Boisseau, 60, former Baltimore banker, was held today, followed by burial in Greenmount Cemetery.

Boisseau, a native of Richmond, Va., died Thursday night at Delta, Pa., where he had been acting as receiver for the People's Bank.

He was an official of the New York Telephone Co. before coming to Baltimore to become vice president of the National Union Bank. On its merger with the Baltimore Trust Co., he became a vice president of that organization. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Boisseu.

German-Polish Pact Approved by France

Paris, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—A thorough study of the German-Polish nonaggression agreement, signed in Berlin yesterday, convinced the foreign office today that it does not interfere with the Franco-Russian, Franco-Polish and Polish-Russian agreements.

Therefore, it was decided, the agreement does not harm France's political and military alliances with Poland and the Little Entente, on which the entire French European policy is based.

St. Paul Man Offers Free To Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28, 1934.—Wm. H. Fraser of this city believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands of people who have used this treatment have written him, praising it highly. He is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and is willing to send a free treatment to anyone who writes him. Merely send name and address to Wm. H. Fraser, President, Udga, 2415 Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive this treatment by return mail. A post card will do it. Write today.—Adv.

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Basket Ball
Racing

SUNDAY
JANUARY 28, 1934

Washington Post Sports

SUNDAY
JANUARY 28, 1934

Bowling
Golf

Nats to Give Fred Sington, Alabama Star, Outfield Trial at Biloxi

Smith Holds To Lead by 63 Pins

Rolls 692 Set to Top Campbell Sweepstakes; Simon Second.

Newman Is Fourth After 717 Total, One Short of District Record.

WAYNE "HOKIE" SMITH, youthful District pin star, again staved off persistent opposition to retain the lead over 93 of the city's foremost bowlers in the second block of the eighth annual rolling of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, Washington's most coveted duckpin classic, at the Lucky Strike alleys, last night. A capacity crowd of 1,000 fans saw the action.

Adding a 692 set to his 673 rolled at the Columbia last week, Smith's total pinfall of 1,365 for the first two blocks, established a new 10-game record for the event as well as a new District mark.

SMITH.

Sixty-five pins behind comes Sam Simon, holder of the high individual average in the National Capital League, who, at the end of the seventh game, led the pack by a small margin and menaced the leader throughout the second block. Simon's 679 set gives him a total of an even 1,300. Astor Clarke, tournament champion par excellence, jumped from eighth place to third, five pins behind the runner-up position.

Newman Near Record.

"Dutch" Newman turned in the best individual performance, spilling the maples in championship form to compile a five-game total of 717, a new high set for the event and one pin shy of the District record for tournament play, established by Astor Clarke in the Dixie Sweepstakes. The high set catapulted Newman from seventeenth to fourth, giving him a total of 1,293 and overshadowed his own 693 record set, established last year.

Newman missed a golden opportunity to establish a new District record for five games and put into the discard the 718 record set rolled by Astor Clarke in the recent Dixie Sweepstaks.

Going into the eighth box, Newman needed 30 pins to equal Clarke's record. He missed a triangle with his spare ball in the eighth and repeated in the ninth. Needing a spare in the tenth box, he failed to get a spare break. Earlier in the evening in warm-up matches, Newman had bowled two sets of more than 690.

Still Have Chance.

Still in the running, in the order named, are Frank Mischou, "Whip" Litchfield, defending champion; Tony Santini, who dropped from second place; Louis Pantos, Jack Wolstenholme and Henry Hiser, the latter dropping from third.

High individual game honors went to Sam Simon, who collected 159 pins. Carroll Daly and Astor Clarke followed with 157 apiece. "Dutch" Newman had two 156 games in a row and "Hokie" Smith the leader, chipped in a 154 game.

The third and final block of the event will be resumed next Saturday at the Convention Hall alleys and all of the followers of the fortunes of the knights of the flying ducks will jam the spacious emporium.

Schroeder Shows Way In Title Skate Event

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 27 (U.P.). Smiling Eddie Schroeder, Chicago's 10,000-meter world champion, led the field of 77 skating stars competing in the North American championship races here today at the end of the first day's contest.

College Basket Ball

Army, 26; Amherst, 14.
Navy, 43; Penn State, 24.
Georgetown, 50; Mt. St. Mary's, 30.
Catholic U., 41; Rider, 25.
Pittsburgh, 42; West Virginia, 21.
Western State, 40; Colorado Mines, 27.
Yale, 41; Cornell, 31.
Loyola (Balt.), 25; Washington, 17.
Penn, 28; Syracuse, 22.
Temple, 43; Bucknell, 20.
N. Carolina State, 45; Virginia Tech, 30.
Louisiana Tech, 42; Louisiana Coll., 37.
Augustana, 32; S. Dakota State, 30.
Johns Hopkins, 45; Western Md., 25.
Oklahoma, 44; Nebraska, 36.
Chicago, 34; Wheaton, 23.
Minnesota, 31; Northwestern, 30.
Southern Illinois, 37; Shurtleff, 27.
Kentucky, 53; Tennessee, 26.
Duquesne, 40; Thiel, 34.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 42; Marshall, 37.
Indiana Tchrs., 43; Bloomsburg, 21.
Beckley College, 34; Montgomery, 33.
North Dakota State, 43; Morningside, 23.
Milwaukee Teachers, 40; River Falls Teachers, 35.
Butler, 35; Wabash, 32.
Wentworth, 29; St. Paul's, 17.
College of Emporia, 33; McPherson, 27.
Texas Aggies, 30; Baylor, 14.
Missouri, 30; St. Louis U., 26.
Creighton, 31; Drake, 21.
Omaha, 41; Hastings, 31.
Peru Teachers, 25; Wayne Teachers, 22.
Iowa, 39; St. Ambrose, 18.
Columbia, 36; Iowa State, 20.
Mercer, 53; Sewanee, 13.
Vanderbilt, 48; Auburn, 33.
Alabama, 34; Mississippi U., 18.
Georgia, 37; Georgia Tech, 33.
Manchester, 34; Concordia College, 14.
Indiana Technical College (Fort Wayne), 26; Huntington College, 25.
Ball State, 31; Western State, 30.
University of Detroit, 45; St. John's, 26.
Montana, 38; Idaho, Southern Branch, 37.
Utah, 43; Brigham Young, 30.
Washington State, 24; Oregon State, 15.
Utah Aggies, 34; Montana College, 26.
Wyoming, 18; Colorado, 13.
Oklahoma Aggies, 20; Grinnell, 28.
Western Kentucky, 38; Tennessee Poly, 21.
Transylvania, 37; U. of Louisville, 36 (two overtime periods).
Yale, 41; Cornell, 31.
Oklahoma, 44; Nebraska, 36.
Chicago, 34; Wheaton, 23.
Minnesota, 31; Northwestern, 30.
Johns Hopkins, 45; Western Maryland, 28.
Birmingham-Southern, 33; Chattanooga, 32.

Ruth Suffers Cold, Confined to Home

Taken Ill Two Days Ago After Golf Game.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Babe Ruth has contracted a severe cold and is confined to his home under the care of a nurse, it was learned today.

The former home run king was taken ill two days ago after playing golf over a Westchester course. He ran a high temperature and was promptly ordered to bed by his physician, Dr. Oswald La Rotonda.

Mrs. Ruth said her husband's fever had subsided somewhat today and that he seemed improved. He will be confined to his home, however, for the better part of a week, after which he probably will plan an early departure for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Army Boxers Win From Md., 6-2

McCaw and Carroll Are Only Old Line Men Able to Score.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Army's boxing team in its first match of the season defeated University of Maryland in the ring here today by a score of 6 to 2.

A large crowd assembled in the big gym to witness an afternoon of sports, which included wrestling, basket ball and swimming events.

There were two knockouts among the Cadets' half dozen victories, one of them spectacular. The Old Liners' two victories were won by decisions, both of them after closely fought bouts. The Army boxers were in better physical condition generally, although McCaw, a rugged type of boxer in the 175-pound event, was still fresh after his hard go with Cadet Christensen.

Rhoades Beats Harris.

The teams divided honors in the lightweight bouts, Cadet Rhoades shading Harris to win a close decision in the 115-pound match, while Carroll defeated Cadet Kick in the 125-pound event, the Marylander taking the last two rounds after a mediocre start.

The 175-pound event went to McCaw, of Maryland, after a hard battle with Cadet Christensen. McCaw had the cadet ready for the coupe de grace as the bell ended the third round.

Maryland's team is coached by Lieut. Harmony, former Army star in the 135-pound class.

115-pound class—Rhoades (Army) defeated Harris; decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—Carroll (Maryland) defeated Dick; decision, three rounds.

135-pound class — Bennett (Army) knocked out Babcock in 1:10 of first round.

145-pound class—Connor (Army) defeated Webb; decision, three rounds.

155-pound class—Forte (Army) defeated McAboy; decision, three rounds.

165-pound class—Arosemena (Army) defeated Hawkins; decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—McCaw (Maryland) defeated Christensen; decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight class — Smith (Army) knocked out Stalfort in 1:30 of second round.

Final score—Army, 6; Maryland, 2.

Referee—Thomas Connolly.

Bean Beaten at Miami; Bryan Wins Golf Title

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan 27 (Spl.). E. H. Bean, of Washington, D. C., was defeated in the second flight final round in the annual Miami Biltmore Invitation Golf Tournament here today. He bowed to Nelson P. Davies, of New York, by 6 up and 5 to play.

Erratic putting caused the downfall of the Washington player, who trailed from the outside of the match.

Flanagan Is Named To Duquesne Post

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (AP).—Christy J. Flanagan, of Port Arthur, Tex., one of Notre Dame's best ball carriers a half dozen years ago and more recently Navy back field coach, was named athletic director at Duquesne University today.

He takes half the job held by Elmer Layden, who left today to become head coach of Notre Dame.

Wintering With the Big League Stars, Soon to Heed Call to Training Camps

THE LEFTY GOMEZ'S. THE OFF-SEASON FINDS the star of the Yankees' mound staff accompanying his wife, June O'Dea, on her travels with Joe Cook's show, "Hold Your Horses."

OFF DAYS ARE dog days with Bill McKechnie, Braves' manager, who is pictured with his canines and gun at Corning, Ark.

STARS OF TWO REALMS. JIMMY FOXX, A's slugger, is pictured with Helene Madison, swimming champion, on Miami beach.

NEW GRIP FOR NEW BALL. GUY BUSH, STAR hurler of the Cubs, shows the new grip he has adopted for the new National League ball with its flatter stitches and lighter cover.

Reducing his waistline. Geo. Earnshaw, late of the Mackmen, is spending his days in the gym. conditioning for a comeback

KINGPIN OF THE REDS. BOB O'FARrell, newly appointed boss of the Reds, turns to bowling as a conditioner.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

G. U. Tramples Mounts Five, 52 to 30

1,500 See Rough Contest; Hargaden, Chalkley Hurt in Collision.

A SMART, aggressive Georgetown team ran away from Mount St. Mary's to win by a score of 52-30 last night before a throng of 1,500 fans at Tech High. Georgetown was at its best, and though the visitors fought every inch of the way, they found themselves unable to stem the continual flow of leather through its goal. The Hoyas' advantage at half-time was 28-11.

Ed Hargaden was exactly 23 seconds locating the range. After that, it was simply a question of how large the score would be. Hargaden pumped seven field goals and a foul through the bucket for 13 points, leading everybody in scoring, and played a smooth, steady floor game to garner individual honors.

Two Players Collide.

Midway through the second half the lanky forward collided with Eaton Chalkley, one of the two Washington lads playing for Mount St. Marys, and received a gash on his arm that was closed with two stitches. Chalkley, however, suffered the most damage—a broken tooth. It was a pretty good game—good and rough—all the way through. Tom Carolan, of Georgetown, and Vincent Hopkins, St. Marys center, were evicted in the second half for unnecessary roughness.

Chalkley and Tom Lynch, also of this city, were outstanding for the Mounts. Chalkley contributed 11 points to the score and Lynch 3.

In a preliminary game Georgetown's Freshmen bumped off Roosevelt High School, 32-20.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Mt. St. M.	G	FG	P
Crowley,lf	6	1	13	Leahy,lf	1	0	2
Magner,lf	0	0	0	Mitchell,lf	0	0	0
Hargaden,rf	7	1	15	Sullivan,lf	0	0	0
Young,rf	0	0	0	Cardell,rf	1	1	3
Connors,c	2	0	4	Hopkins,c	3	0	6
Carolan,lg	1	0	2	Keely,c	0	0	0
Corliss,lg	2	1	5	Lynch,lg	4	0	8
Esenstadt,rg	3	0	6	McMahon,lg	0	0	0
O'Connor,rg	3	1	7	Chalkley,rg	5	1	11
				Stanley,rg	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52	Totals	14	2	30

Golfer, 81, Becomes Hole-in-One Member

Short Hills, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP). Robert S. Sinclair, who celebrated his eighty-first birthday recently, joined the exclusive Hole-in-one Club for the first time in his life yesterday.

Playing at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Sinclair, president of the Essex County Park Commission, saw his tee shot on the 128-yard fifteenth hole of the upper course roll into the hole. He used a midiron. He had played more than 40 years before without getting golf's biggest thrill.

Perry Is Victor Over Crawford

Takes Australian Singles Title in Three Sets, 6—3, 7—5, 6—1.

SIDNEY, Australia, Jan. 27 (U.P.). Fred Perry today added another brilliant victory to his tennis bonnet and tightened the English net about the Davis Cup by taking the Australian singles title from Jack Crawford, the young Australian who holds the French and Wimbledon championships.

Perry, greatest of England's court stars, hero of the 1933 Davis Cup series and holder of the United States singles crowd, turned back Crawford in straight sets in the final. The score was 6—3, 7—5, 6—1.

Triumph Is Easier.

This final was almost a duplicate of the United States final at Forest Hills last September in which Perry won the American laurels by downing Crawford. This time, however, Perry's victory was easier. Last September Crawford, known as the "iron man" of the courts, forced the English ace through five blistering sets.

Crawford was doubly determined to beat Perry today to avenge last year's defeat, a defeat that prevented the Australian from making a "grand slam" of the world's major tralian, French, and Wimbledon titles. Crawford had swept the Austourneys, and needed only the United States victory to make the slam complete.

Playground Jr. Court Crown to Georgetown

The junior basket ball championship for playground girls went to Georgetown yesterday when it gained a 23-to-9 victory over Twin Oaks. The winners led all the way but never by a wide margin.

Officials Err As Venzke Triumphs

Give Closing Signal Lap Too Early; Runners Slow to Walk.

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Against the fastest field to toe the mark this season, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's indoor mile record-holder, reeled off a 4:20 mile, jogging the last lap, to gain his third consecutive victory in the K. of C. mile, the feature event of the thirteenth annual Prout Memorial games, at the Boston Garden.

Meet officials made the mistake of sounding the last-lap bell one lap too early.

He had 30 yards on Mangan when they gave him the bell and another turn about the track increased his lead to 50 yards over the Ithacan star. Officials quickly corrected the lap checker and the tape was not put up.

Gathering speed with every mighty stride, Venzke tore up to the finish line and, when he failed to find a tape to break, was so upset that he slowed down, almost to a walk. Mangan and the rest of the competitors, seeing the jogging leader, also though the race was ended and they slowed down and followed him for another lap without changing positions.

Venzke's times at the quarters were 61 3-5; 2:11 2-5; 3:15 1-5, and 4:20. The world record holder jumped out front at the start and set the pace until Frank Nordell, of N. Y. U., forged to the front during the fourth lap. Venzke answered this challenge with a tremendous "lift" that carried him past the purple runner in a few strides.

45 yards high hurdles, final—Won by R. E. McLaughlin (Boston A. A.); second, Richard Hayes (Harvard); third, Neil Holland (Boston College). Time, 6 seconds.

50-yard dash, final—Won by Phil Cohen (Millrose A. A.); second, Walter Janiak (Holy Cross); third, Dick Bell (M. I. T.). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Larrivee, 2-mile special—Won by J. W. Follows (New York A. C.); second, Joe McCloskey (New York A. C.); third, Frank McKenna (Manhattan). Time, 9:25 3-5.

300-yard final—Won by Gordon Cunningham (New Hampshire); second, Mike Grigas (Brockton Y. M. C. A.); third, Anthony Steere (Rhode Island State). Time, 35 2-5.

Cheverus, 1,000—Won by B. J. Moynihan (Boston A. A.); second, Joe Burn (Prudential Insurance Co. A. A.); third, Thompson (Manhattan). Time, 2:18 4-5.

Mile relay—Won by Holy Cross (Mulready, Morin, Murphy, Ring); second, Harvard. Time, 3:27 4-5.

Prout Memorial, 600—Won by Milton Sandler (German-American A. C., New York); second, Arnold Adams (Worcester); third, Harry Hoffman (New York University). Time, 1:15 2-5.

High jump—Won by George Spitz (New York University), 6 feet 6 inches; second, Keith Brown (Yale), 6 feet 3 inches; third, James Sandler (Norteastern), 6 feet 2 inches.

"I'll Hurl, Not Coach," Says Grimes, Cheerful

Kansas City, Jan. 27 (AP).—Burleigh Grimes, one of the two remaining spitball pitchers in major league base ball, made it plain today that he intends to do plenty of hurling for the St. Louis Cardinals this year—but no coaching.

"No coaching job for me," said the veteran of 18 years in the majors. "That would indicate I believe my days on the mound are over and I don't believe they are. For the first time in two seasons, I feel good and strong again. I'm back to my normal weight."

Mackenzie Gets $200 Golf Prize

D. C. Pro and Babcock Top Qualifiers on Coast With 32—32.

VICTORIA COUNTRY CLUB, Riverside, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP). Back in the form which made him one of the Nation's leading amateurs several years ago, Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C., pro, teamed with Ed Babcock, of Los Angeles, to win the second qualifying round of the Riverside Amateur-Pro golf tournament today with a score of 32-32—64.

The winning team's card was eight strokes under par for the treacherous course. It gave the Congressional Club professional $200 in prize money. His individual count was 36-34—70, two strokes under par.

Two strokes back and tied for second place were a team of two amateurs, Gail Stockton and Don Knapp, of San Bernardino, and Dick Metz, Deal, N. J., assistant professional, and Jack Dunphy, Los Angeles amateur. They had scores of 66.

The Washington pro, who turned his back on the amateur ranks three years ago, collected an eagle and five birdies on his own, but slipped over on two holes by missing putts of 8 feet.

Approximately 80 teams will compete in the 18-hole final tomorrow. The wininng pro will receive $300.

Lieb Is Hero As C. U. Routs Rider, 41-25

Center Makes 7 Baskets as Cardinals Coast to Another Win.

A HIGH-RIDING Rider basket ball team from the flats of New Jersey went down to defeat before Catholic University and "too much Bernie Lieb," 41-25, last night.

Lieb, the ace tip-off gentleman around these parts, was a bounding kangaroo as he crashed through a trick Cowboy defense to upset the highly-touted Rider team by dumping through 7 field goals and a lone charity fling.

The game, a gentle breeze at the start, jumped into an exact opposite at the opening of the second half with the result that the game was slowed up and marred by numerous fouls by both quintets. During the interim of the second stanza play, no less than 19 fouls were called, with the Trenton team spearing 7 out of 10 chances and the Cardinals hooping 6 out of 9 tries.

C. U. in High Gear.

The Redbird basketeers dripped baskets through the Rider goal ring, like water off the proverbial duck's back, and at half time, the C. U. team led, 25-10.

Ed White and Abe Rosenfield displayed a spectacular brand of court play along with Lieb.

In a wild and wooly preliminary affair, the Catholic University freshmen bounced a 33-30 count off Eastern High School.

Catholic.	G	FG	P	Rider.	G	FG	P
Gearty,lf	1	5	7	Tramatan,lf	5	2	12
August'fer,rf	1	0	2	O'Hera,rf	0	0	0
Lieb,c	7	3	17	Weiner,rf	1	1	3
White,lg	4	1	9	Needham,c	0	0	0
Rosenfield,rg	2	2	6	Strychartz,lg	1	2	4
McVean,rg	0	0	0	Monkhead,lg	0	1	1
				Rossi,rg	1	3	5
Totals	15	11	41	Totals	8	9	25

Referee—J. Mitchell-Enright.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	C. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Nolan,lf	2	1	5	Yanchulis,lf	0	1	1
Bassin,rf	3	2	8	Sample,lf	0	0	0
Davis,c	3	0	6	Jordan,rf	1	0	2
Dean,lg	3	1	7	Brown,c	1	2	4
Edelin,rg	1	2	4	Schmarr,lg	5	4	14
				Adamitis,rg	6	0	12
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	13	7	33

Referee—McNamara.

Ired Students Attack Barring Of Negro From Ring Contests

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 27 (AP).—Fred Moody, of Concord, a junior at the University of New Hampshire, remained here today while the university varsity boxing team, of which he is a member, went to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., for boxing bouts tonight with the Cadets.

Moody, a Negro, was barred from taking part in the bouts, Frank Carey, secretary to Coach William Cowell said, because arrangements with the academy contained a "gentlemen's agreement" that no Negro should take part in any boxing events.

Moody is a member of the college varsity football team and has been active in other sports, including baseball.

Students at the university today were loud in their protests against what they considered unfair action by the New London officials.

Harry P. Page, director of publicity at the university, in a statement said that prior to the meet officials at the Coast Guard station wrote Cowell explaining a preponderance of their students were from Southern States and that they would prefer, if there were colored boys on the New Hampshire team, that they not be brought to New London.

Melinkovich Planning Return to Notre Dame

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—When the 1934 football campaign rolls around, George Melinkovich, great Notre Dame full back of 1931-32, will be ready to go.

Melinkovich, accompanied by Bucky O'Connor, former Notre Dame great, passed through El Paso today en route to South Bend, where he expects to enroll for the spring semester.

Suffering with sinus trouble, Melinkovich has been out of school about a year, but said he had recovered.

Campbell Sweepstakes

	1st Blk.	2nd Block					2d Blk.	
Name	Total	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Total
H. Smith	673	118	137	144	154	139	692	1,365
S. Simon	621	159	154	106	136	124	679	1,300
A. H. Clark	620	127	129	157	142	120	675	1,295
F. H. Newman	576	156	156	139	129	137	717	1,293
F. Mischou	616	109	147	138	132	102	628	1,244
W. Litchfield	622	111	152	109	133	113	618	1,240
T. Santini	668	100	109	137	106	115	569	1,237
L. Pantos	591	134	113	139	133	122	641	1,232
J. Wolstenholm	587	145	116	147	135	100	643	1,230
J. H. Hiser	641	129	100	130	111	119	589	1,230
J. Harrison	598	143	135	123	122	108	631	1,229
Joe Price	634	130	128	111	118	106	593	1,227
C. Daly	602	157	102	109	116	110	594	1,196
P. Wolfe	633	121	113	108	109	111	562	1,195
H. Campbell	604	100	117	114	124	123	579	1,183
R. Morgan	605	124	128	95	106	101	554	1,159
W. E. Megaw	580	117	100	129	128	96	570	1,150
O. Pacini	550	119	128	121	107	116	591	1,141
E. Blakeney	591	97	112	100	131	97	537	1,128

7 Jockeys Told by New York Not to Ask for '34 Licenses

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Seven jockeys, some of them among the best known on American tracks, have been advised by the Jockey Club that they should not seek to apply for licenses in New York State next summer, it was learned here today.

Those so advised were Laverne Fator, Frankie Catrone, Harvey Elston, Richard Wholey, Frankie Coltiletti, Frank Chiavetta and George Fields.

This action was taken presumably because the riders were involved in some violations or Jockey Club rules. The method pursued would leave the Jockey Club with no responsibility to refuse an application.

Coltiletti already has withdrawn his license as a jockey in Florida.

The current procedure of the Jockey Club is not a new one, as it has been the policy of this most conservative racing board to suppress any activity that might reflect unfavorably on the sport. This policy is regarded as particularly desirable at this time when legislation which would liberalize racing, specifically in providing legalized betting, is under consideration.

Denies Report Made.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Algernon Daingerfield, an executive of the jockey club, today denied any report, regarding action taken against several jockeys, had been made to any turf governing body of any other State.

Local papers today carried stories from Miami, Fla., saying seven well-known jockeys had been informed indirectly not to apply for licenses to ride on the New York tracks this year.

"Certain owners, trainers and jockeys were communicated with for the good of racing at the end of the 1933 season," said Daingerfield. "No final ruling has been made and any and all persons affected will be granted hearings on application. Such communications were confidential to the individuals concerned and no report has been made to any turf governing body."

College Hero Famed as Slugger

Griffith Has Choice of One of Three Players of Albany Clubs.

Addition of New Talent Swells Squad Due in South to 33.

By Frank H. Young.

CLARK GRIFFITH, president of the Washington Baseball Club, will have his little joke. Back in 1924, he enjoyed one immensely when he delved among the rank and file of his players and extracted youthful Bucky Harris as manager of the Nats and, at the end of the 1932 season, he crossed every one by naming Joe Cronin. Now, after leading the baseball world to believe that he planned to stand pat with his 1933 American League title-winning line-up, what does he do but add a player here and there, with the result that already he has lined up no less than 33 who have been ordered to report at the Biloxi training base in early March.

SINGTON.

This is the largest number of players ordered South by the Nats since 1928, when 35, 5 less than were tried out the previous season, reported. Including Johnny (Rocky) Stone, obtained from the Detroit Tigers in a trade which sent Goose Goslin to the Ford City, nine new players will get trials. There will be three other new fly-chasers cavorting at Biloxi—Ysmael Moralles, Gus Dugas and Freddie Sington—Infielder John Phipps, and Pitchers Leonard Phillips, Mark Filley, Mitchell Radinovich and Hal (Sweet Kitty) McKain.

Counts on Sington.

Stone of course, is sure of his job while McKain has an edge because of his previous big league experience but, of the rest, Griffith is counting strongest on Sington. Freddie is the former Alabama University football star, an All-American lineman in 1930 and one of the heroes in 'Bama's Rose Bowl victory over Washington on New Year's Day, 1931. He is a strong, fast fellow, who hits a wicked ball from the right side of the plate.

Sington while with the Beckley team of 1932 led the Middle Atlantic League sluggers with the fancy figures of .368, his blows including 30 doubles, 12 triples and 29 home runs. Last season, he started with the Atlanta Southern League Club and looked exceptionally impressive against the Nats in several exhibition games in Dixie.

He sprained his wrist later in the season, slumped when he returned to the line-up, and ended up with a .262 mark, which caused his sale to the Albany Internationals. Griffith is counting on the big fellow to make a comeback this spring and, if he does, he likely will land the utility fly-chasing job vacated by Sam Rice.

Sington, Dugas, Moralles and Filley still belong to the Albany Club. The Nats have an option on one player and the best one of this quartet will be retained. Dugas, a former Philly, hit .379 with Albany last year; Moralles hit .378, while Filley, who joined Albany after graduating from Williams College last June, had a record of 7 victories and 4 losses in the 16 games in which he participated. Moralles is the former "Stars of Cuba" player given a short trial with the Nats in 1932.

Of the other rookie newcomers, Phillips was bought from Albany some time ago; Radinovich is a former Gary (Ind.) High School star, who made an impression upon Manager Joe Cronin pitching to batters over a short stretch last season; while Phipps was the star shortstop on the North Carolina University team last season. Both of the pitchers are right-handers.

To Carry Nine Pitchers.

The Nats' plan is to divide their 23-player limit allotment as follows: three catchers, nine pitchers, six infielders and five outfielders. Only three receivers will be taken to camp—Luke Sewell, Cliff Bolton and Moe Berg.

For the infield positions, there are eight candidates—the 1933 regulars: Joe Kuhel, Buddy Myer, Joe Cronin and Ossie Bluege, and Cecil Travis, Bob Boken, Johnny Kerr and Phipps. Half of this last-named quartet must be cut loose.

Seven outfielders are trying for jobs and four—Heinie Manush, Fred Schulte, Stone and Dave Harris apparently need not worry. It will be up to Sington, Dugas and Moralles to battle it out for the one remaining position.

Nearly half of the pitching aspirants are due to fail, as 16 will try for the nine vacancies. "General" Al Crowder, Monte Weaver, Jack Russell, Walter Stewart, Earl Whitehill and Al Thomas appear to be fixtures. Thus the remaining three berths will be battled for by ten men: Ed Chapman, Bob Burke, Ray Prim, Ed Linke Alex McColl, Phillips, Filley, Radinovich and McKain.

At one time, it looked as though there would be practically no fights for berths at the Biloxi camp, but President Griffith's surprise package indicates that there will be a little excitement at the Mississippi training base, after all.

15,000 Hialeah Crowd Sees Brown Tony Defeat Agrarian, 2 to 5, in Feature

Choice Loses 1½-Length Verdict

Woodward's Colt Pays $31.70 Mutuel; Sassafras Is Third.

Kindacorn Up to Land First Race by Nose From Eurydice.

HIALEAH PARK, Jan. 27 (AP). The first Saturday program of the meeting brought out another big crowd, estimated at 15,000, and those who wagered on the prohibitive favorite, Mrs. F. J. Heller's Agrarian, in the Belleview Purse were plenty chagrined when their choice was well beaten by Brown Toney, R. L. Woodard's colt, which returned $31.70 for $2. Earl Porter was astride Agrarian, and the combination, beaten by two lengths, closed at 2 to 5. The B. B. Stable's Herowin was third, a length and a half farther behind. C. V. Whitney's Sassafras and J. E. Widener's Flint Shot completed the small field.

Brown Toney, which was unable to get close in fast company at Tropical Park, ran the 7 furlongs in 1:24 3-5.

Sassafras, a colt that raced well in New York as a juvenile, surprised somewhat by making the pace. This fellow used to come from behind most of the time, but today, in his seasonal debut, he displayed high speed for six furlongs, after breaking fast.

Brown Toney Shows Speed.

Porter kept Agraran close on the trail, but when the real issue came, it was the lightly regarded Brown Toney that had all the "stuff" for the important final drive. Sammy Renick shot him through on the inside turning for home and the colt, overhauling the leaders, drew well clear with ease.

Kindacorn ran a great race in the initial event to get up and nose out the heavily played Eurydice. The latter was given a splendid ride by Earl Porter and led the field until the last few yards, where Meade whipped Kindacorn into an advantage of a couple of inches. Kindacorn was shuffled back to many lengths out of it after the start. Phantom Legion was a tired third. The winner paid $13.30 and ran the mile in 1:38 flat.

Jim Crawford Wins Another.

Jim Crawford scored his third straight easy victory, running 3 furlongs in 0:34 2-5 to beat six other juveniles in the second race. The Son of Bunting, paying only $2.80 straight, won off by 4 lengths from Justa Jones. Below Zero lost the place by a neck.

The finish of the fourth race brought the crowd to its feet. Three horses completed the 6 furlongs noses apart, with the laurels going to My Purchase, which, under the popular Porter, paid $18.20. Hernando appeared to have finished second, but the judges saw Irene's Bob sticking it out for the place.

Hialeah Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Chatter Brand.114 | 7 Curling.......109
2 Justa Play.....109 | 8 Rifleman......114
3 *Bernie K.....109 | 9 Clonard.......114
4 Lady Reigh....109 | 10 Race Cape.....114
5 Mr. Boss.......114 | 11 Betty Marie... 09
6 Fair Joan......109 | 12 Artist Knight..114

SECOND RACE—Nursery course; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.
1 †Good Harvest.114 | 6 Prosecutor 114
2 ‡Jagador ......114 | 7 Moonside 114
3 †Budget Boy...114 | 8 McKinley B....114
4 Try Sympathy.114 | 9 Manual 114
5 Alaric ....114 | 10 †Wax 114
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡William Ziegler, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sturdy Ark....110 | 5 Tight Wad.....107
2 *Chrysmute ...101 | 6 Flying Gypsie..107
3 *Squeeze Out..100 | 7 *Gooseflesh ...101
4 Barkantine 105

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Spartan Lad...110 | 5 *Never Fail.....100
2 *Chief A.......105 | 6 Taunton 107
3 Tit Tat.........102 | 7 *Off Duty.......115
4 Bert Lahr......107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Granada; for 3-year-olds.
1 Somebody .....110 | 6 Zulu Lad......108
2 Boy Valet......111 | 7 Chiliad........111
3 Lynx Eye.......111 | 8 Jens Son.......111
4 Night's End....113 | 9 Cash Surrender.111
5 Chance Flight..113 | 10 Erebus 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Boy Crazy....101 | 5 *General Court.106
2 *Just Buck.....108 | 6 *Stone Martin..111
3 Renewed ....114 | 7 Spud 113
4 *Pat C..........113 | 8 Heiress 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fairly Wild...104 | 5 Raccoon 109
2 Bright Beauty..104 | 6 *Dominant Miss.103
3 Fingal ....111 | 7 *Olamay 99
4 Polo Bar.......113 | 8 *Momo 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Moraine.......112 | 5 Susie V........112
2 Miss Belize....112 | 6 †Sage Girl.....112
3 †Piping Hot....112 | 7 Kissinbug 112
4 Sweet Myth....112
†Southland Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Broomshot....104 | 7 Dr. Happy.......114
2 *Lit. Marcelle..104 | 8 By Product......109
3 *Capt. Joy......107 | 9 Tickory Tock...107
4 Josephine D....109 | 10 *Best Man......109
5 *Lorraine K....109 | 11 Anne L.........109
6 *Young Bill....109 | 12 *Upon..........107

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Enigmatic.....108 | 5 *Brustigert......110
2 *Luculent......110 | 6 *Maxway.........110
3 *Grand Flight..100 | 7 Peedeeque.......115
4 Mayco..........113 | 8 Vin Noir.........115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Capt. Red......111 | 4 Helios..........114
2 *Le Bruyere....103 | 5 *Quiet Chat.....107
3 Outbound......113 | 6 *Eisenberg......109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Gilbert Elston..116 | 5 Southland Duke.105
2 Charming Sir...116 | 6 Prince Charlo...110
3 Two Sons.......111 | 7 Black Peter.....110
4 Informal........105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Curmudgeon....109 | 7 *Winged Wind.107
2 Plum Wild.......112 | 8 *M'rish Amulet.102
3 Chat Eagle......112 | 9 *Athens........104
4 Lord Dean......114 | 10 *Dental Cream.109
5 *Law. Gamble...109 | 11 Entrap.........114
6 Sydka..........109 | 12 *Merlius.......109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Coin Collector.109 | 7 *Princess Peri.102
2 Lessy..........107 | 8 *Circle Roman.102
3 *Observation...109 | 9 Jim Shanahan.114
4 Indian Boy.....107 | 10 *Princess Octa.102
5 *Sweet Pal.....107 | 11 Baigdora.......114
6 Dixie Lad......112 | 12 Deemster.......114

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (substitute to be used only if one of the above races is declared off); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Adrian..........114 | 7 *Lerack.........107
2 Savory.........112 | 8 *Joe Fatals......102
3 *Jimmie L......112 | 9 *James M.......109
4 Aileen C........107 | 10 Whitharral......112
5 Larry Knight....109 | 11 Foxland Hall....112
6 *St. Nazaire....109 | 12 *Snockle........107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rickard the Father of Big-Money Boxing

—By Robert Edgren

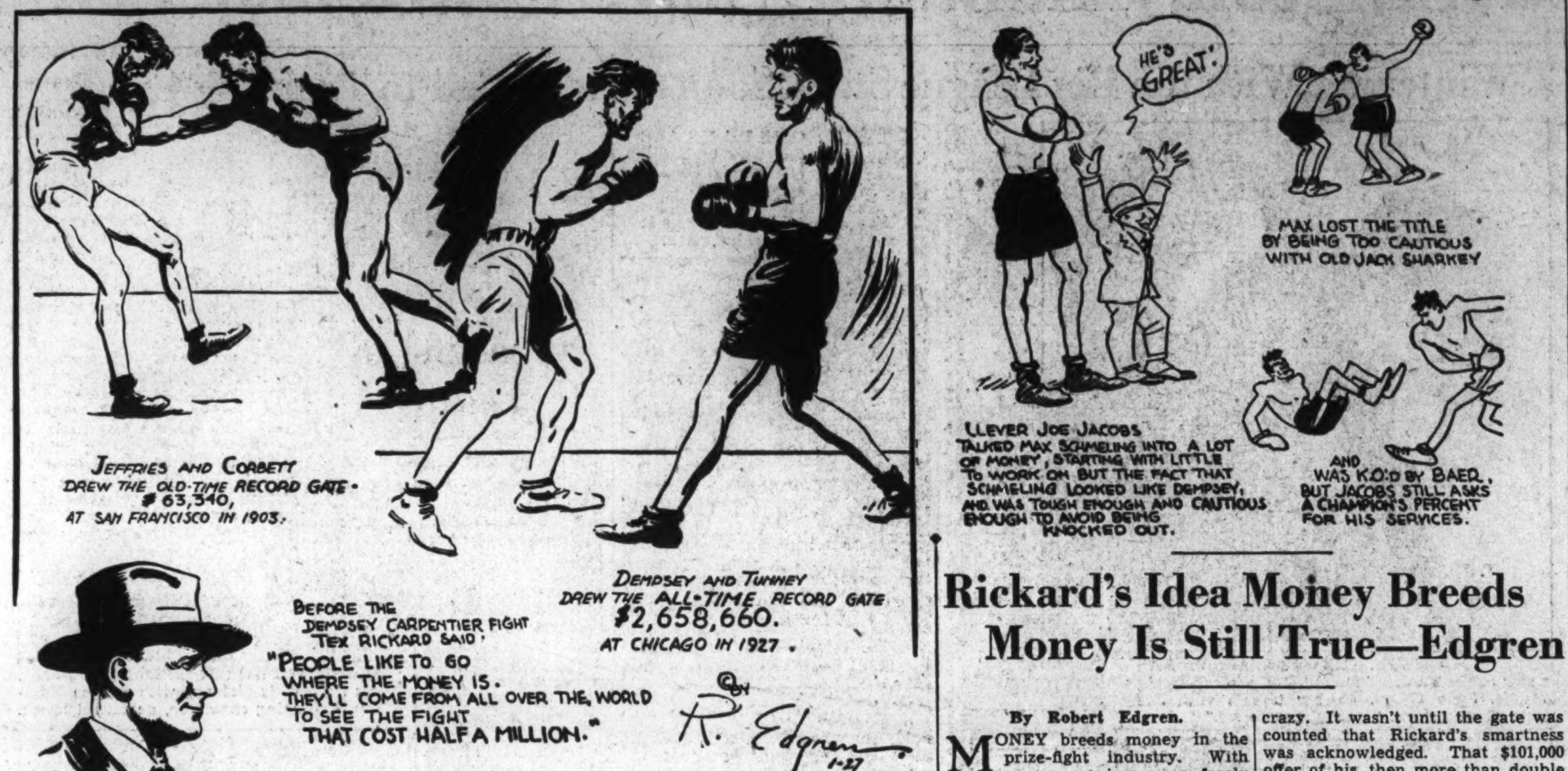

JEFFRIES AND CORBETT DREW THE OLD-TIME RECORD GATE—$63,340, AT SAN FRANCISCO IN 1903.
BEFORE THE DEMPSEY CARPENTIER FIGHT TEX RICKARD SAID: "PEOPLE LIKE TO GO WHERE THE MONEY IS. THEY'LL COME FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD TO SEE THE FIGHT THAT COST HALF A MILLION."
DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY DREW THE ALL-TIME RECORD GATE $2,658,660. AT CHICAGO IN 1927.
©BY R. Edgren 1-27
HE'S GREAT!
CLEVER JOE JACOBS TALKED MAX SCHMELING INTO A LOT OF MONEY, STARTING WITH LITTLE TO WORK ON BUT THE FACT THAT SCHMELING LOOKED LIKE DEMPSEY, AND WAS TOUGH ENOUGH AND CAUTIOUS ENOUGH TO AVOID BEING KNOCKED OUT.
MAX LOST THE TITLE BY BEING TOO CAUTIOUS WITH OLD JACK SHARKEY
AND WAS K.O.'D BY BAER, BUT JACOBS STILL ASKS A CHAMPION'S PERCENT FOR HIS SERVICES.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

(Associated Press, Saturday, January 27, 1934.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $700; claiming price, $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:19½. Winner, P. Papa's b. f. (4), by Prince of Bourbon—Mercia. Trained by D. P. Veneziano. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:38.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KINDACORN	110	4	7	7	5^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{ns}	Meade	$5.65
EURYDICE	98½	5	3	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1½	2^{4}	Porter	1.30
PHANTOM LEGION	110	2	1	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{3}	3½	Tipton	2.00
CHUCK B.	110	6	4	5^{1}	4½	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{3}	Hunter	8.70
POLITICAL	115	1	6	4^{1}	3^{2}	4^{3}	5^{1}	5^{h}	Bellizzi	13.60
MANNERISM	115	3	5	6^{8}	6^{1}	6^{10}	6^{15}	6^{20}	S. Renick	63.90
SUSPICIOUS	105	7	2	2½	7	7	7	7	Yowell	38.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINDACORN, $13.30, $4.70, $2.60; EURYDICE, $3.00, $2.30; PHANTOM LEGION, $2.30.

KINDACORN was pinched back just after the break, was lengths back of the field turning into back stretch, but went up very fast at far turn, came around field, closed gamely and was up to win in final stride. EURYDICE got away fast, showed good speed, saved ground all the way and held on gamely. PHANTOM LEGION, on the inside, was kept well up and had no mishaps. CHUCK B. was hard ridden and had no mishaps. SUSPICIOUS was crowded back and stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Nursery course, three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $700; claiming price from $2,500 to $3,500. For 2-year-olds. Start fair. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:48½. Off at 2:50½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's b. c. (2), by Bunting—Beloved. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
JIM CRAWFORD	114	6	4	1^{1}	1^{4}	Humphries	$0.40
JUSTA JONES	112	4	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	Eaby	8.80
BELOW ZERO	111	3	2	3^{1}	3^{1}	Tinker	32.10
WHOA BACK	109½	5	5	4½	4½	Morrison	†5.70
GAMMON	108	2	6	5½	5^{2}	Bellizzi	9.10
POLYDEENA	105	7	7	7	6½	Meade	†
POLLY RITA	105	1	1	6^{8}	7	S. Renick	45.90

†W. Ziegler, jr.-Middleburg Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM CRAWFORD, $2.80, $2.30, $2.30; JUSTA JONES, $4.60, $3.90; BELOW ZERO, $7.20

JIM CRAWFORD, a good colt was a bit slow in breaking, but went up to the front with a rush, showed excellent speed, drew away in last furlong, winning in a gallop. JUSTA JONES, a good looker, broke fast and held on gamely. BELOW ZERO broke fast, but swerved out, lost ground and was bothered at the furlong pole by JUSTA JONES swerving over. WHOA BACK finished very fast. GAMMON is sure to improve over this effort. POLYDEENA got away poorly, but closed a big gap.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming price, $2,600 to $3,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:15½. Off at 3:18½. Winner, W. Graham's gr. f. (3), by Cotlogomor—Sequel. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COEQUEL	107	6	6	2^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Coucci	$6.40
CROON	107	2	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	2½	2^{1}	Jones	2.10
BITTYBIT	110	7	1	3^{1}	3^{h}	3½	3^{2}	Wright	9.80
MUMSIE	104	1	5	5^{h}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	4^{h}	Hughes	1.60
PATCHPOCKET	110	5	4	6^{8}	6^{15}	6^{10}	5^{4}	Mattioli	36.70
BEST BY TEST	109	8	2	1½	1^{h}	4^{2}	6^{3}	Meade	7.50
MINT DE MIE	100	4	7	7^{h}	8	7^{h}	7^{1}	Litzenberger	22.90
HUNTER LYON	110	3	8	8	7½	8	8	Seabo	144.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COEQUEL, $14.80, $6.90, $3.80; CROON, $3.60, $2.80; BITTYBIT, $5.10.

COEQUEL rushed up on outside, assumed command entering stretch, drew away and easily held race safe. CROON broke well, but was crowded back just after start. She was sent up on outside, closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. BITTYBIT displayed keen speed and also had a rough trip. MUMSIE, on the outside around turn, had no excuse. BEST BY TEST rushed into lead in first sixteenth, but weakened badly. PATCHWORK ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming price, $2,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:47½. Off at 3:50. Winner, Mrs. M. Colford's ch. h (5), by Purchase—Whim. Trained by M. Colford. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY PURCHASE	106	3	5	5^{h}	6^{3}	4^{2}	1^{ns}	Porter	$8.10
IRENE'S BOB	111	8	1	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{ns}	Hughes	4.40
HERNANDO	111	2	3	4^{2}	3^{h}	2½	3^{1}	Litzenberger	6.30
CAMBRIDGESHIRE	108	5	6	6^{10}	5^{h}	6^{2}	4^{2}	Tipton	3.00
BLIMP	111	7	4	3½	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5½	5^{1}	Garner	68.10
PORTER'S DREAM	106	6	7	7^{4}	7^{10}	7^{3}	6^{h}	Meade	8.60
CRAZY JANE	107	1	2	2^{2}	2^{4}	3½	7^{1}	Gilbert	2.80
ADOBE POST	111	4	8	8	8	8	8	Tinker	27.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY PURCHASE, $18.20, $7.00, $4.40; IRENE'S BOB, $5.20, $3.80; HERNANDO, $3.80

MY PURCHASE was badly outrun in early part, came to the outside in stretch and, closing with a good burst of speed, just got up to win. IRENE'S BOB raced CRAZY JANE into submission, then drew out, but tired and appeared to have finished third. HERNANDO well up all the way, finished fast under weak handling and appeared to have finished second. CAMBRIDGESHIRE closed a big gap and was a fast-going fourth. BLIMP had early speed. PORTER'S DREAM was never a factor, being out from the start. CRAZY JANE had plenty of speed for half a mile, then quit.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Belleview. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:19. Winner, H. L. Woodward's br. c. (3), by Black Toney—Coventry Girl. Trained by Lon Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BROWN TONEY	112	1	4	4^{h}	4^{h}	5	1^{h}	1^{2}	S. Renick	$14.85
AGRARIAN	112	4	1	2^{h}	2½	2½	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Porter	.40
HEROWIN	109	3	3	5	5	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3½	3^{2}	Humphries	13.20
SASSAFRAS	108	2	2	1^{h}	1¼	1^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	Robertson	1.30
FLINT SHOT	107	5	5	3^{2}	3^{2}	3½	5	5	Gilbert	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN TONEY, $31.70, $6.20, out; AGRARIAN, $2.60, out; HEROWIN, out.

BROWN TONEY, unable to keep up in early part, slipped through on inside when field went out, rushed into lead, drew away easily in final furlong. AGRARIAN broke fast, but was allowed to rate along back of the fast early pace. He closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. HEROWIN was hard ridden through the stretch and finished with a rush. SASSAFRAS broke running, was sent to the front, showed good speed for six furlongs, then quit badly. FLINT SHOT showed speed for half a mile.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming price, $3,000 to $3,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won all out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:48½. Winner, Warm Stable's b. f. (4), by Macaw—Florida Blossom. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:42 3-5. (New track record on the turf).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SABULA	103	6	4	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Coucci	$3.50
STANDOUT	105	3	3	5^{h}	3^{h}	3^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Tipton	†7.60
WELL BUILT	100	4	6	8	8	5^{4}	3½	3^{2}	Hunter	7.60
BIG RED	106	2	1	7^{2}	7^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	4^{1}	Porter	11.90
MERRILY ON	112	8	7	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4½	5^{4}	Gilbert	3.80
MAD WIND	113	7	8	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{1}	5^{h}	6^{1}	Wright	5.20
REDRESS	108	5	5	6^{4}	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{3}	7^{5}	Robertson	3.60
GENERAL LEJEUNE	112½	1	2	3^{2}	5^{3}	8	8	8	Elston	†

†L. H. Miner-L. L. Lycan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SABULA, $9.00, $6.00, $3.90; STANDOUT, $7.80, $4.20; WELL BUILT, $4.70.

SABULA was rushed into lead, opened wide gap in first half mile, saved ground, tired, but held on gamely. STANDOUT was rushed up on inside and made a game effort. WELL BUILT trailed far out of it in early part, but finished with a rush. BIG RED, also outrun in first half mile; came fast. MERRILY ON tired chasing the pace. MAD WIND quit badly. REDRESS lacked speed.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one furlong. Purse, $800; claiming price, $2,000 to $2,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:19½. Winner, B. B. Stable's ch. g. (6), by Waygood—Queen of the Water. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATERWAY	107	8	3	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{4}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Porter	$1.25
CARBON	109	4	2	3^{2}	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	2^{nk}	Tipton	4.00
HIS WAY	111	5	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	4½	5^{4}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Gilbert	3.60
SCOUT MASTER	110	3	1	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	Coucci	36.70
FABIUS	114	1	6	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	4½	5^{2}	Meade	6.50
MARCASITE	105½	7	4	6^{1}	6^{8}	6^{15}	6^{10}	6^{10}	Wright	30.20
BRASS MONKEY	106	2	8	8	8	8	7^{10}	7^{15}	Mayer	17.90
DUNFERN	109	6	7	7^{10}	7^{10}	7^{3}	8	8	Catrone	100.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERWAY, $4.50, $2.90, $2.30; CARBON, $3.50, $3.00; HIS WAY, $3.20

WATERWAY, best of the field, broke well, was rated along with the pace, finally raced SCOUT MASTER into defeat, drew out, but was driven out to win. CARBON moved up with a determined bid in stretch, but could not get to the winner. HIS WAY was kept well up in early pace, came around CARBON in stretch and finished fast. SCOUT MASTER was used up setting the early pace. FABIUS was never a serious contender. The others were outrun.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horses and geldings.
Flag Bearer, 110 (Kacala)....4.60 2.60 2.80
Flying Don, 110 (Haas)............3.00 2.40
Linmost, 115 (Reno)......................15.60
Bolinty, Pass Christian, Volwood, Black Diamond, Sorcery and Chianti also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Maxway, 110 (Haas)..........7.80 4.20 3.20
High Clover, 110 (Dronet)........4.00 3.20
Cherokee Sal, 100 (Miller)...............3.40
Altena, Don Cara, Divert, Busy Marie, Corida, Rouless also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Deemster, 115 (Pascuma)....4.40 3.80 3.20
Philwex, 100 (Jacobs)..............3.80 3.40
Jim Brown, 116 (Leidler)...............4.60
Miss Mascara, Mint Memories, Husker H., Sir Kosler, Grey Rip, Black Song also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Boom Pal, 110 (Wall)....11.00 7.00 4.40
Hideho, 99 (Miller)................6.40 3.40
Just Mrs., 107 (Stuller)..................2.80
Mad Passion, Emma's Pet, Slouchat, Mount Hood, Fair Duchess, Bay Servant and Bobby Sweep also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; The Pontchartrain Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gyro, 104 (Jacobs)..........15.20 6.80 3.60
Jim Dandy, 105 (Westrope)......5.60 4.00
Chrysostom, 109 (Arcaro)..............3.00
Tatanne, Eva B., Rishi also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Habanero, 106 (Jacobs)....11.80 4.60 2.80
Ted Clark, 107 (Haas)..............5.40 3.20
Happen, 107 (Lowry)......................2.80
Saxon Lady, Euryalus, Malimou also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pacheco, 110 (Petrella)....12.40 5.80 4.20
*Muslet, 108 (Fowler)..............6.80 3.60
John Mill, 110 (Jacobs).................4.80
Oaten, Beth's Ballot, Baggataway, Dr. Parrish, *Oursia, Royal Sport, Allegretto and Dodiedo also ran. Time, 1:59 1-5.
*Field.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

HAVING from time to time, in its more lucid moments, delved relentlessly into almost every phase of boxing, this column, good old pillar of public probity that it is, now plunges dauntlessly into the realm of politics. After probing into such matters as the 12 pounds of surplus suet carried like a spare tire about the tummy of William Martin Gallagher, and the machinations of match-making, we embark on our excursion into the realms of solonic vagaries, confident that ferreting into the art of delivering political left hooks with amendments and riders is, comparatively speaking, duck soup.

Thus armed with sublime assurance, possibly induced by blissful ignorance, we approach the matter of legalized boxing for the District of Columbia.

Two Bills Introduced.

Somewhere in the welter of petty larceny bills submerging the Seventy-third Congress of these United States, such as "An Act to Erect a Monument to Lemuel Q. Sowerbutts, Alternate Delegate to the National Convention of 1887," and "A Measure Providing a Pension for Mrs. Agnes P. Throgmorton, the Daughter of One Minnie Throgmorton, Who Offered Gen. Custer a Chair During His Last Stand," there are submerged two boxing bills for the District.

One of them, introduced by Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., of New Jersey, provides for amateur boxing in the Capital and draws even tighter the prevailing restrictions against swapping leather professionally. The other, introduced by Representative Loring M. Black, of New York, is an out-and-out espousal of the cause of professional boxing.

Local Garden Is Need.

One of the great needs of the Capital has always been for a large indoor arena, comparable, on a small scale, to New York's Madison Square Garden. Without the revenue to be derived from boxing, such a structure is practically an impossibility. With boxing to provide a financial foundation, it is almost a certainty that the District would soon have an arena housing a great indoor ice-skating rink, ice hockey, indoor collegiate sports and offering endless opportunities for the youth of our city to indulge in healthful indoor sports. Higher-ups in the Madison Square Garden Corporation have several times intimated to this column that they would back such a project here—if boxing were legal.

The Black bill would make possible all these things and at the same time permit local colleges to put their boxing teams on a paying basis and allow such as wish to box for the sheer enjoyment of being thumped out of shape in competition for a $2 wrist watch to have their fun.

No Ward Heelers.

One thing is almost certain. Legalized boxing here would be shorn of the chicanery and pettifoggery that sometimes ruins it in other centers. Almost every instance of phenagling with the natural course of honest beak busting is directly attributable to ward heel politicians and chiseling ballot-box stuffers. Our boxing commission would be appointed by the District Commissioners—themselves appointees of the highest officeholder in the land—and would need bow to no gangster or ward leader in the matter of rendering fair and impartial judgments.

To pass, the Black bill must be railroaded, without discussion, in a group of other unimportnt (to Congress) bills. In that way, and in no other way, can the measure emerge from the mass of CWA, NRA, PWA and other PDQ legislation pending before the too-busy Seventy-third Congress. If it ever comes up for discussion, it's sunk.

Those of you who still have a vote back home might write to your Representative and ask him to give a break to the Forgotten Man, who now has to sneak across the river into staid old Alexandria or into the wilds of Maryland for his reversions to atavistic tendencies. Ask him to make the supreme sacrifice—just keep quiet when the number of the Black bill is called in a bunch of other bills to be passed by viva voce vote. Just keep quiet. Or is that asking too much of a Representative?

Rickard's Idea Money Breeds Money Is Still True—Edgren

By Robert Edgren.

MONEY breeds money in the prize-fight industry. With money moving more freely in the country, boxing bout gates are coming in and boxers are being paid more than at any time in the past two or three years. Of course there is no notion that boxing ever will draw again as it did when Tex Rickard was king of promoters. It took a combination of a Tex Rickard and the reckless money-spending of the days just after the war to develop the million-dollar gates and purses or percentages in proportion. It isn't likely we'll ever see another promoter like the daring and picturesque gambler, Rickard. Or, for that matter, a public that throws its money around as carelessly as Rickard's public did.

Some of the greatest fighters who have held heavyweight titles to date got very little for their great battles, but that was before Rickard discovered the idea that money breeds money in the fighting game.

Jeffries Earned $35,000.

Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey—both better than any heavyweight now in action—drew $60,300 at Coney Island in 1899 and split a percentage amounting to $36,465. I remember meeting Jeffries after that fight, and he showed me with great pride savings bank books proving that his ring career had netted him some $35,000 to date, in cash, besides some small amount invested in oil wells and a ranch. Big Jim was already rated a wealthy man among fighters.

Jeffries and Corbett drew $63,340 and split $43,638 at San Francisco four years later—establishing gate and purse money records up to that time.

And that remained a world record until Tex Rickard appeared in 1906 down in Goldfield, Nev., a mining camp, and promoted a bout between Gans and Nelson for the lightweight title, drawing $69,715.

Johnson Draws $131,000.

Hugh McIntosh startled everybody two years later by taking in $131,000 with Johnson and Burns in Australia. At first people could hardly believe that a prize fight had drawn over a hundred thousand dollars!

But Rickard, in 1910, put on Jeffries and Johnson at Reno and drew $270,775, paying the fighters a guaranteed purse of $101,000 and Jeffries a bonus of $10,000 on the side for signing. That $111,000 was the joke of the world before the fight. Everybody, including such knowing promoters as Jim Coffroth and Pop McCarey, both of whom drew out of the bidding when Rickard started, thought Rickard was crazy. It wasn't until the gate was counted that Rickard's smartness was acknowledged. That $101,000 offer of his, then more than double the amount that had ever been paid champions, had given the affair advertising that drew the crowd.

Rickard came to New York, after a couple of years trying to make his fortune cattle raising in the Argentine, and started as a real professional promoter.

Tex Invades New York.

And right here in 1916 Tex Rickard applied his theory that money breeds money. He paid Jess Willard $46,750 for a 10-round no-decision bout with Moran, who got half as much. It was an indoor bout in old Madison Square Garden. Gotham promoters sat back and waited to see Tex lose his shirt. No bout of that kind ever had drawn a gate big enough to pay Willard. This one showed about $100,000 profit.

But the biggest prize ring gate of all time—and it will be "of all time"—Tex drew at Chicago with the Tunney-Dempsey return match.

Rickard talked money to everybody—every newspaper played up what he said as news.

"This fight will draw close to three million," said Tex day after day at his headquarters. "Think of that. Tunney's end alone will be a million dollars!" It was almost unbelievable, but each day Rickard gave out his box office figures.

"They're coming now to see the biggest money fight in history—nobody wants to miss it," chuckled Tex. And they came to the tune of $2,658,660. Tunney's end was $990,445—all-time record for a fighter. Dempsey's was $425,000, biggest money ever paid a champion's challenger.

Later, when Rickard ran Tunney and Heeney in New York, I met him on the street and asked him about his prospective gate. Tex looked very much worried. "I don't want to talk about it," he said. "I feel there's a change. People don't want to hear about fighters getting so much money. It isn't a boost any more—it's a knock. I made a contract to pay Tunney half a million for his next fight and I hope to pull out without getting in the hole. But don't quote me on that half million—it'll only make people sore. I wish you fellows wouldn't write a word about money in this fight. Anyway, nobody's coming this time to be at the ringside in the biggest money fight. That was all finished at Chicago."

Again it seems probable Rickard's uncanny knack of reading the future scored a bell. As for the "million dollar gates"—"that was all finished at Chicago."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

A FIELD of enthusiastic fox hunters—we're buoyant in spirit though the morning is chilly and damp. We're cheerful because saddle leather squeaks melodiously and pink coats brighten the dull morning—because conditions are right for a good scent and there is prospect of excellent sport. Our horses move restlessly, eager for the chase to begin. Hounds are cast. Soon they give tongue, and the chase is on!

Into the woods we gallop, dodging branches as we go. We slow down to pick our way through dense underbrush. Emerging, slightly scratched, on the other side of the woods, we resume a fast clip. Up the side of a hill. Over a paneled fence. Down a steep incline into a valley and over a brook. Down the valley, across an old-fashioned snake fence, we follow the crooked course of crafty Reynard.

Test for Horse and Rider.

Riding to the hounds, the noble sport now at the height of its season in nearby Virginia and Maryland, requires an experienced rider and a good horse.

The rider who hunts must be good for three or four hours or more in the saddle. Deprived of the convenience of level, surfaced bridle paths, he must be able to negotiate any fences, ditches, inclines and thickets that he might encounter while in pursuit of Reynard. His horse must be strong, agile and sure of foot, for at times he must endure many minutes of hard galloping, often over rough ground, and jump difficult obstacles under adverse conditions. For the good rider on a good horse, fox hunting is not dangerous—rather, it is great fun to follow and watch the hounds match wits with a sporting fox.

"Master" Is Unsung Hero.

A fellow who seldom gets the credit he deserves is the master of hounds, who is directly responsible for the day's sport. Not only must the master be an expert huntsman and personally direct each hunt, but he must be an organizer and a host. He must plan the season as well as each individual hunt and must superintend the training and management of the pack, the planting of foxes, and all other activities in connection with the hunt. In short, the master has complete charge of the hunting, and his duties continue throughout the year.

A good deal of tact is required on the part of the master and his assistants in dealing with the farmers whose lands lie within the bounds allotted to the hunt by the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America. But the farmers are usually in sympathy with the hunters, having a natural admiration of fine horses and hounds; and if good-will is propagated and the farmers duly reimbursed for any damage that might be done to crops, fences or grounds there is no trouble.

Fox hunting is one of the most popular sports in the Eastern and Central States. To Ocoeber, 1933, the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America had registered 119 organized hunts in the United States and 4 in Canada. Of the 24 States and 2 Canadian provinces represented, Virginia heads the list with 25 organized hunts. Pennsylvania is second with 19, New York third with 12, and Maryland and Massachusetts share fourth honors with 10 hunts apiece.

Our own city is truly the Elysium of the hunter, lying in the middle of the greatest fox hunting section of the country—Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. It is flanked to the north and west by the Redland, Riding and Hunt Club and Fairfax hunts, while but a few miles away are the beautiful and wooded territories of the Middleburg, Loudoun, Howard County and other hunts too numerous to mention here. Advantage is duly taken of this happy condition, for Washington boasts among its residents many expert and devout followers of the hounds in both Virginia and Maryland.

"To hunt or not to hunt"—that has been the question at the dawning of almost every hunting day for the past three or four weeks. It has either rained or the skies have looked threatening, or the ground has been too wet to hunt. Nearly half of the scheduled hunts have had to be canceled on account of the bad weather. But last week was an improvement, and hunters should have better luck for the next few weeks.

Firpo's Hopes Lie in Quick Knockout

May Experience Trouble If Bowen Warms Up in Portner's Bout.

SINCE the night last winter when sawed-off Joe Firpo belted Jimmy (Vitaphone) Reed to the Portner canvas with the most devastating right hand that ever dangled from a welterweight in nearby rings, local fight fanatics have been indulging in a mild clamor for the squat one's reappearance. Firpo has now been signed to punch at Ray Bowen for ten rounds at Portner's tomorrow and the fans are more or less agog pending the outcome.

On recent form, Firpo is not the fighter that he was when he walloped Reed into a 10-second horizontal position, but he still packs the same old punch—a punch that will make Bowen a fit recipient for a "gates ajar" floral wreath, if it lands.

Difficult to Nail.

Bowen is one of the most difficult boxers in the ring to nail, once he gets past the first two or three rounds and commences working at top speed. While not a lethal puncher, he usually manages to keep enough leather poked in the faces of his opposition to wear them down, or at least cost them the decision.

Firpo's greatest chance is generally believed to lie in a quick, decisive attack, planned to culminate in a hurried knockout. Cold, any fighter is an easy prey to the Penns Grove Puncher's plops, especially Bowen, but after he warms up and reaches top speed, Firpo may find him a very difficult person to handle.

Lowry Fights Mays.

Bob Lowry steps out in fast company in an eight-round semifinal which finds him squaring off against Johnny Mays. Lowry has shown great improvement in recent gymnasium workouts and many are expecting him to upset prefight predictions by hammering out a decisive win over his opposition. To do this, it is generally conceded that he must straighten his punches in order to penetrate the arms-askew tactics of Mays.

Three four-rounders will fill out the program. In the most promising of the trio, Joe Green, surprise prize package of the Groves Stable, will tackle Earl Wise, an up-and-coming Baltimore feather. Pete Buonavari meets Tony Coster and Sailor McKenna engages Tom Rock in other fours.

The bouts are being held Monday night instead of Tuesday night this week because of celebrations planned in honor of the President's birthday on the latter night.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Span. Knight.105 | 7 *All Night.....105
2 Claire C.......105 | 8 Royal Veil.....118
3 Otterrop......105 | 9 Unbelief 110
4 Miss Carrollton.113 | 10 *Sarane.......100
5 Hero Olga.....105 | 11 *Try Wright....100
6 Lunch Kit.....105 | 12 *Kissie........100

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bay Angon....107 | 7 Morsnuff......112
2 Darkest.......102 | 8 *Ky. Moon.....105
3 *Black West...107 | 9 *Vonnie.......107
4 *Guidess......100 | 10 My Dan........112
5 *Anita Ormont.102 | 11 *My Betty.....102
6 Dr. L. Ham'n..112 | 12 *Fireflash.....105

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rizla........103 | 7 *Jayee........107
2 *Ogee........105 | 8 *Itso.........107
3 *Bill Lutz.....110 | 9 *Marabou......107
4 Light Mint....112 | 10 *First Regim't.105
5 *Printemps....100 | 11 *Must Hurry...107
6 McKim........112 | 12 *Interior......102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Preferred.....112 | 7 Nyack........112
2 B'rbon Prince..105 | 8 Bad Axe.......112
3 Fitkin........110 | 9 Ruckus.......110
4 *Ad Remmcon...107 | 10 Tadcaster.....112
5 Kai Finn......112 | 11 Judge Primrose.107
6 *Barashkova...107 | 12 *High Pockets.107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sergt. Hill....110 | 5 Pan Toy.......115
2 Paul T........111 | 6 *Culloden.....112
3 *Marie Jean....102 | 7 *Pulis........106
4 Clifton's Queen.110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Demagogue ...105 | 6 *Clare Bee.....102
2 *The Spaniard.107 | 7 Isostasy.......112
3 *Sedgie.......107 | 8 *Old Bill.......107
4 Three Daggers.110 | 9 Austerlitz II...115
5 *Greenwald....107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Tarnish.......107 | 6 Jack Biener....107
2 Hold Hard.....115 | 7 *Tiempo.......105
3 Southco.......112 | 8 *Donie........107
4 *Allegretto....107 | 9 Sizzling......105
5 Dug In........110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Racing Selections

Agua Caliente.
(For Sunday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Zizah, Wrackdale, Cabotin.
2—Voltear, Gun Strap, St. Falcon.
3—Jeu de Bar, Shasta Monk, Nacho.
4—Gerard, The Whip, Red Chili.
5—Pink Slipper, Inca, Surtees.
6—Longus, Major Lanphier, Bide a Wee.
7—J. D. Mikel entry, Kieva, Meadow Brook Stable entry.
8—Royal Julian, Madam Queen, Chuno.
9—Comradeship, Red Mountain, Neckpiece.
Best bet—Longus.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds,
for Sunday.
(For muddy track.)
1—Her Olga, All Knight, Try Wright.
2—Anita Ormont, Morsnuff, Fireflash.
3—Printemps, Marabou, Bill Lutz.
4—Kai-Finn, Fitkin, Judge Primrose.
5—Culloden, Marie Jean, Clifton's Queen.
6—Old Bill, Austerlitz II, The Spaniard.
7—Donie, Tiempo, Hold Hard.
Best bet—Kai Finn.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.
For Monday.
(For muddy track.)
1—Kissinbug, Moraine, Piping Hot.
2—Anne L., Best Man, By Product.
3—Mayco, Peedeeque, Grand Flight.
4—Eisenberg, Helios, Le Bruyere.
5—Gilbert Elston, Black Peter, Charming Sir.
6—Entrap, Chat Eagle, Lawful Gamble
7—Dixie Lad, Deemster, Baigdora.
8—Adrian, Aileen C., Foxland Hall.
Best bet—Gilbert Elston.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Hialeah Park.
For Monday.
(For fast track.)
1—Artist Knight, Curling, Justa Play.
2—Alaric, Prosecutor, Good Harvest.
3—Chrysmute, Barkantine, Squeeze Out.
4—Off Duty, Spartan Lad, Chief A.
5—Cash Surrender, Chance Flight, Jen's Son.
6—General Court, Pat C., Spud.
7—Fingal, Raccoon, Momo.
Best bet—General Court.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Turner Leaves To Arrange Mat Bouts

Seeks Rasslers for Milk Fund Charity Program on February 8.

ASSUMING the old familiar disguise No. 7 (philanthropist, big-hearted stager of benefits) for the umpty-umpteenth time, Joe Turner, local wrestling tycoon, yesterday slipped to New York to attempt to arrange perhaps the best card of the season for perhaps the most worthy of the many charities for which he has staged bone-cracking contests.

Turner has already signed Jim Browning, claimant of the heavyweight championship, for the show to be held February 8 and while in New York he will attempt to close out for the services of George Zaharias, Ray Steele, Jim McMillan or Joe Malcewicz. A better-than-usual supporting card also will be signed.

Society Women in Group.

The card is being arranged for the benefit of a fund established by a group of some 50 society women, known as the Ladies of Charity, to send milk into the homes of families whose members, especially children, are suffering from the lack of it. The fund has been entirely supported by private contributions so far, but lack of funds has resulted in a long waiting list and deprived many worthy cases of help.

The city-wide group of the Ladies of Charity is headed by Mrs. Arthur Mullen, president. Mrs. J. G. Ard is secretary and Mrs. Mary Brooks, treasurer. The ways and means committee is comprised of Mrs. Camden McAttee and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.
Wichita City, 104 (Summers) 7.20 2.60 2.60
Little Sun, 114 (Sullivan)...... 2.40 2.20
Dodie, 114 (Holtard)..................5.60
Snowberry, *Lazy Lad, Harvey G. O. Bonagi, Chatterband, *Alizette, Peter Danger and Little Urchin also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kings X, 107 (Summers) 40.20 18.60 6.20
Bud Elder, 107 (Winters)...... 18.60 5.00
Custodian, 105 (Thornton)............2.40
Madam Valeria, *Sand Baby, Wo Be, Dinard, Paid, Sir Argo, Bronx Park, *Miss Steinhaus and *Wee Tot also ran. Time, 1:08.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
El Cajon, 110 (Winters)... 7.40 3.80 3.00
Lord Algy, 110 (Summers)...... 5.20 3.60
Vera Crofton, 105 (Craig)..............4.40
Breakaway, Leano, Annie Ormont, Black Minnie, Chief's Warbler, Oakpont and Dominant Star also ran. Time, 1:08.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dancing Jane, 99 (Winters)
13.20 4.00 4.00
Sunny Corn, 96 (Colpitts).... 26.00 11.80
Missive, 109 (Marshall)..................9.80
*Orange Plume, *Mary Bane, Niato, Bayamo, *Now Mama, Dazzle On, Lagrange, Voyage and Before also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Sun, 109 (Daniels). 8.80 6.00 4.80
Liolele, 109 (Taylor).............4.80 3.40
*Pop, 106 (Coghill).......................3.60
Thoughtful, Mrs. Let, Early Star, *Yeah, Fluent, Slieves Pride, Ermak, *Gold Clasp and Notify also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frisco, 103 (Craig)...... 60.20 15.20 3.20
Altmark, 113 (Taylor)............3.60 2.20
French Honey, 108 (Winters)...........2.20
Bon Honest, Lady Seth, Polly's Folly, Las Palmas and Chief Almgren also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Star, 99 (Helm).....7.80 4.00 3.40
Suneur, 104 (McCown)............7.20 7.20
Xingu, 97 (Winters)......................4.60
Surtees, Jillion, Frank K., Winslow, Ken Kling, Flower Day also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pete, 98 (Craig)..............4.20 2.80 3.20
Captain Gilbert, 107 (Helm)......4.00 4.00
Lord Vale, 106 (Arnold)..................5.80
*Coalingo, Rosevolt, Hindu Jim, Red Fellow, Black Paul, *Patizen, Argon, *Miss Toston also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
*Field.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Zizah.........111 | 7 Carmel........107
2 Carl B........112 | 8 *Naughty Pat...98
3 *Flisak.......111 | 9 *Auntie Myrtle.102
4 *Crystal Flyer.111 | 10 Light Heart....108
5 Rosamond R...103 | 11 Wrackdale......112
6 Cabotin.......107 | 12 *Rising Hour....98

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Voltear.......106 | 6 *Gun Strap.....98
2 *Translucent..103 | 7 Big Duke.......107
3 Friar's Choice.110 | 8 *Clarabel A....103
4 *Nappus......102 | 9 *Zuthen.......101
5 *St. Falcon...102

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Geo. Van S...113 | 7 *Leyland......113
2 *Shasta Monk..113 | 8 *Brown Thistle.108
3 *Will Colinet..108 | 9 *Skoll........108
4 *Jeu de Bar...113 | 10 *Brimsey.....113
5 *Hal Dwyer....113 | 11 Asgo.........113
6 *Nacho.......103 | 12 *Dark Colleen.108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Straightaway..110 | 7 *The Whip....108
2 *Lady Conard..107 | 8 *Judge Austin.112
3 *Gerard......112 | 9 Grey Lock....110
4 *Chub........106 | 10 Prestige......105
5 Plum Shot.....105 | 11 Call to Arms..110
6 *Red Chili....103 | 12 Sir Ted.......110

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pink Slipper...107 | 5 *Plat. Blonde...94
2 Inca..........107 | 6 *Sir Dean.......106
3 *Surtees......110 | 7 *Poitou.........110
4 *Afridi........106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sycamore....101 | 5 *Longus.......103
2 *Maj. Lanphier.102 | 6 *Bright Knot...102
3 *Bide a Wee....98 | 7 Porternesia....107
4 *Victor.......106

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; George White Scandals; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Burning Up...106 | 6 Up............118
2 †Fickle Chance.108 | 7 *Marcelta......100
3 †On Rush......106 | 8 §B'ny Grafton..104
4 ‡Gailiardia....115 | 9 Satin Spar......96
5 Kieva.........108 | 10 Dr. Freeland....96
†Pasadena Stable entry.
‡J. D. Mikel entry.
§Meadow Brook Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Julian...110 | 5 Malicious......110
2 Chuno.........102 | 6 Argue..........98
3 Madam Queen..105 | 7 Fair Boy........96
4 Bantu.........101

NINTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Big Bo.......103 | 6 For Play.......108
2 *Neckpiece....107 | 7 *Comradeship..103
3 La Femme.....103 | 8 Just Ormont...112
4 Ladrone.......108 | 9 *Red Mountain.107
5 *War Over......99
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

PLAY
PING PONG
AT
1510 H St. N.W.
Come and ask about the handicap tournament to be held Jan 31
Daily rate: 15c ½-hr., 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Eddie Jacobs No. 1, Dooly Mitchell No. 2 in Rankings of Middle Atlantic Tennis

Mangan New President Of Group

Barney Welsh Is Fourth; Shore, Latona, Wills Hunt Ranked.

Ruth Martinez Is First D. C. Woman, Placed Third on List.

EDDIE JACOBS, nationally-known tennis star from Baltimore, was awarded the top ranking for the Middle Atlantic section at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association yesterday at Chevy Chase. Jacobs was placed at the head of a list of 23 players from Washington, Virginia and Baltimore. The 26-year-old Monumental City star proved his class during the 1933 campaign, winning the Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia State championships.

Denison (Dooly) Mitchell, of Washington, was ranked second, although Mitchell confined virtually all of his playing to District courts. Number one ranking player in the District, Mitchell last year captured the three important tournaments contested for annually here—the City of Washington, District and Wardman Park.

Welsh Ranked No. 3.

Another Washington tennis star, Barney Welsh, now attending Duke University, was ranked third. Other Washingtonians ranked were Tom Mangan, Frank Shore, Anthony Latona, Ricky Willis, Gilbert Hunt, Hy Ritzenberg, and Charles Blanchard.

Placed at the top of the Middle Atlantic women players was Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson, of Morgantown, W. Va., who won the West Virginia State and Western Maryland tournaments last season. Reba Kirson, formerly of Washington, now a resident of Baltimore, was ranked second; Ruth Martinez, of Washington, third, and Abigail Sard, also of the District, fourth.

In recognition of their brilliant playing during 1933, the Jacobs brothers, Eddie and Billy, were given the ranking doubles position. Mangan, and Alex Gravem, of Washington, were ranked second. Abigail Sard and Frances Bassett were announced as the ranking women's doubles combination.

Thomas J. Mangan, jr., well-known Washington broker, was elected president of the association, succeeding John Magee, of Baltimore. Mangan has been an outstanding Middle Atlantic player for a number of years.

Other Officers Elected.

Macon Beery, of Baltimore, was elected vice president. Robert Cabell, of Richmond, Va., was reelected as secretary, and Joseph S. Rutley, of Washington, treasurer. Thomas McKinley, of Charleston, W. Va.; Lawrence T. Baker, of the Chevy Chase Club; Cliff Miller, of Richmond, and John Magee, were reelected on the executive committee. E. T. Penzold, jr., of Norfolk, Va., will be the sectional delegate to the annual meeting of the National Lawn Tennis Association scheduled on February 9 in Pittsburgh.

A resolution was adopted asking the National association to use quick-drying courts for all tournament play. Winfree Johnson, athletic director of the Recreation and Welfare Association, suggested special public parks tennis tournament, although no definite action was taken.

Men's Singles.

1. Edward Jacobs, Baltimore.
2. Dooley Mitchell, Washington.
3. Barney Welsh, Washington.
4. Dr. John E. Howard, Baltimore.
5. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., Washington.
6. Price Colvin, Baltimore.
7. Frank Shore, Washington.
8. William Jacobs, Baltimore.
9. Anthony Latona, Washington.
10. Alex Kelles, Baltimore.
11. Cliff Miller, Richmond; 12, Gilbert Hunt, Washington; 13, Elmer Rudy, Baltimore; 14, Ricky Willis, Washington; 15, Robert Cabell, Richmond; 16, Henry Barclay, jr., Baltimore; 17, Hy Ritzenberg, Washington; 18, Henry Claybaugh, Baltimore; 19, P. L. Goldsborough, Baltimore; 20, Charles Blanchard, Washington; 21, Paul Pollard, Lynchburg; 22, Louis Kurland, Baltimore; 23, Jack Lewis, Richmond; insufficient data, John Magee, Clarence Charest and Ralph McElwenney.

Men's Doubles.

1. Edward Jacobs and William Jacobs, Baltimore.
2. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., and Alex Graves, Washington.
3. Frank Shore and Anthony Latona, Washington.
4. George Hehmer and Eric Jacobson, Baltimore.
5. Robert Cabell and Cliff Miller, Richmond.
6. Muscoe Garnett and Murray Gould, Washington.
7. Maj. Dorst and Allan Blade, Washington.
8. Joseph S. Rutley and Owen Howenstein, Washington.
9. C. Brooke, jr., and Herman Goldberg, Baltimore.
10. E. T. Penzold, jr., and James R. Peake, jr., Norfolk.

Women's Singles.

1. Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson, Morgantown, W. Va.
2. Reba Kirson, Baltimore, Md.
3. Ruth Martinez, Washington, D. C.
4. Abigail Sard, Washington D. C.
5. Mrs. B. Luke Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.
6. Frances Grimes, Morgantown, W. Va.
7. Mrs. Laurison Riggs, Baltimore, Md.
8. Mrs. Dorette Miller, Washington, D. C.
9. Mrs. Anthony M. Carey, Baltimore, Md.
10. Clara Tabler, Washington, D. C.
11. Frances Walker Bassett, Washington, D. C. 12. Margaret Anderson, Richmond, Va. 13. Grace Parker, Baltimore, Md. 14. Mrs. John Bauer, Baltimore, Md. 15. Peggy Keyser, Washington, D. C. 16. Carey Mason, Baltimore, Md. 17. Marion Butler, Washington, D. C. 18. Eleanor Cooper, Baltimore, Md. 19. Mary Ryan, Washington, D. C. 20. Elsa John, Baltimore, Md. Insufficient data—Alice Davis, Eleanor Cottman, Frances Stone.

Women's Doubles.

1. Abigial Sard, and Frances Bassett.
2. Margaret Robinson and Frances Grimes.
3. Mrs. D. Hopkins and Mrs. Charles Boehm.
4. Frances Stone and Frances Bassett.
5. Mrs. Riggs and Mary Claire Cottman.
6. Frances Grimes and Ruth Martinez.

St. Gabriel's Scores

St. Gabriel's basket ball team defeated Sacred Heart on the latter's floor yesterday, 32-25. Bligh, star tip-off man for the Saints, whipped in 9 field goals and a pair of fouls to lead the field with 20 points.

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P	St. Gabriel's.	G	FG	P
Grebel,lf	7	0	14	Hartman,lf	0	2	2
Hunt,rf	3	1	7	Brown,rf	1	2	4
Grebel,c	1	0	2	Bligh,c	9	2	20
Quinn,lg	0	2	2	Dodd,lg	2	0	4
Rafferty,rg	0	0	0	Ellis,rg	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	13	6	32

Olympic Posts To Capital Men

Three Washington men have been selected as members of the 1936 Olympic games modern pantathlon committee, according to word received here yesterday from President Avery Brundage, of the American Olympic Association.

The men are Winfree Johnson, athletic director of the Welfare and Recreation Association; Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, chief of cavalry, and Col. Earl Briscoe, Coast Artillery.

The pentathlon consists of fencing, horsemanship, pistol shooting, cross-country running and swimming. Two Swiss athletes won first and second places in the 1932 Olympics, while Lieut. Mayo, of Fort Myer, Va., placed third.

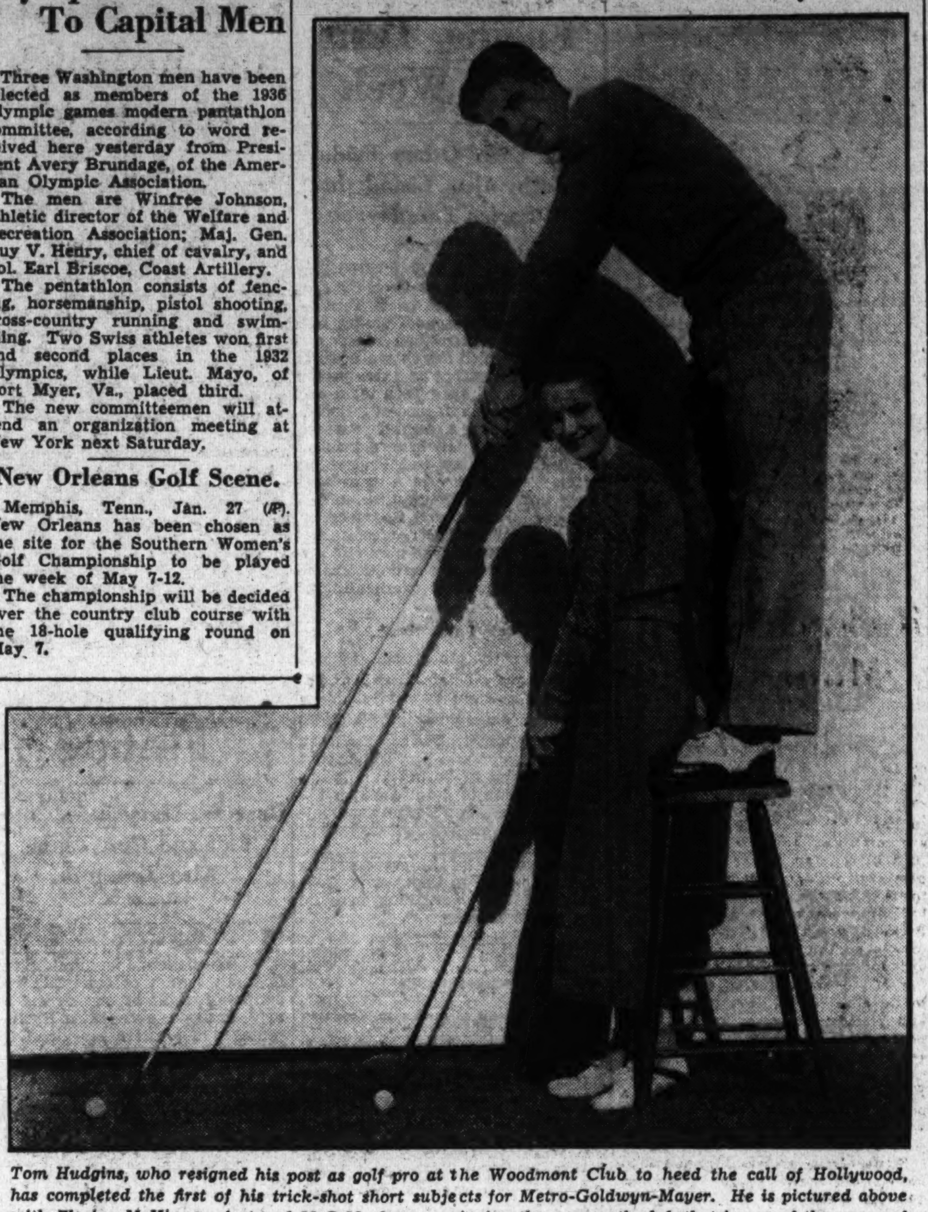
The new committeemen will attend an organization meeting at New York next Saturday.

New Orleans Golf Scene.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP). New Orleans has been chosen as the site for the Southern Women's Golf Championship to be played the week of May 7-12.

The championship will be decided over the country club course with the 18-hole qualifying round on May 7.

D. C. Pro Makes Good in Hollywood



Tom Hudgins, who resigned his post as golf pro at the Woodmont Club to heed the call of Hollywood, has completed the first of his trick-shot short subjects for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He is pictured above with Florine McKinney, featured M-G-M player, swinging the mammoth club that is one of the props of his repertoire. The club is a sure cure for topped drives.

The Great Outdoors

By Robert Schroeder.

OL' MAN 'POSSUM and his cousin, Br' 'Coon, are counting off the days until Thursday, when the season on members of their tribe closes in the vicinity of Washington.

Having heard since early in the season my friends recount tales of marvelous hunts with both possum and coon plentiful, I decided the other night to get in a hunt before the time was up. It was my first in several years. Truth to tell, I hadn't been out since I acquired a wife. The first rule for all 'possum and 'coon hunters is that they must remain bachelors. No wife has ever been educated up to tolerating one of them. They may not make it a Reno excuse, but how they do bring it up on occasions.

Good One a Treasure.

We met around about 8 o'clock. My friend brought the dogs—three famous 'coon hounds. Incidentally, a good 'coon hound is a treasure. It is a tough job to break them of running rabbit and fox, but once broken, they are as confirmed 'coon addicts as their masters.

Our dogs had been guaranteed as broken and they lived up to the guarantee. One of the dogs had been recently shipped up from Kentucky on trial, a "Redbone" (whatever that means).

The rest of our equipment consisted of a stout burlap bag and a bit of snake medicine. The latter had been recommended to us as an absolutely indispensable part of 'coon hunting luggage. We met no snakes on this trip, but before the end of the night we were willing to concede the advice had been good. There might have been snakes. It was a dark night and we probably missed 'em.

Find One in 20 Minutes.

We selected the neighborhood of Fort Meade as we had been told the enlisted men at the fort this year "hadn't been worth a hang during the day because of being out all night 'coon hunting."

After parking our car we walked a few miles. We treed our first possum in about 20 minutes. My friend paused in the midst of the excitement to call my attention to the beautiful "silver" voice of the Kentucky-bred hound. He claimed he even had a Kentucky accent, a great advantage over native dogs.

The 'possum was low and very easy to shake down. We soon had him in the bag, and the hunt was on again.

Our next (I almost said bird) was in the fork of a tall lightning-split poplar. My hunting companions and I looked at each other. No one volunteered to go up, so we drew straws by the light of a cigarette lighter. I was elected. The rest of the gang gathered at the foot of the tree and offered advice.

Half way up I had lost my appetite for 'possum, but pride kept me going, up and up. Nearing the top, I began to try to recall if I had ever heard of a 'possum putting up a fight. My pals called, "If he starts down, look him in the eye."

I pondered this advice, but wondered what would happen if the 'possum refused to look me in the eye. I'd meet any fighting 'possum on the ground, but clinging to the dead bark of a tree, I could imagine that marsupial committing murder. Well, I got him down. Getting down myself was another matter. Plenty of advice and help was offered from the ground. Such as "Bale out," "We'll cut the tree down if you say," &c. There's nothing like having pals.

Baked 'possum with "taters" is good eating. Especially a 'possum you've captured yourself.

Bobby Jones, a Little Plump, Discusses Return to Action

ATLANTA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bobby Jones pushed away a dish with the remains of what had been a fat chunk of chocolate ice cream, slumped in his chair to a lounging posture and was ready to talk—of all things—golf.

And golf, at this time, naturally centered in Bob's return to competition in March, and the event that will place him back in circulation—the open invitation tournament of the Augusta National Golf Club.

"Ah-um," said Bobby, this being incidental to a little figuring. "I think a four-round total of 288 strokes should win the tournament." Par is 71.

Really Not Difficult.

"Our course is really not difficult, but," he hurriedly qualified, "I doubt if anyone will make a monkey of it. You see it all depends on the weather and the wind. If the ground and greens are wet and damp and you can bring the approaches up to the pin, there may be some fine scoring.

"The layout isn't tough in the respect that par is almost unbeatable. We've just made a good test of golf here where a man can score if he's hitting his shorts. There isn't a par five on the course you can't reach with two good woods and the one-shotters are not long," he explained.

"And will Calamity Jane' be ready to run down the putts?"

"No," Jones replied. Bobby is returning for a brief stay, but "Calamity Jane's retirement from tournament play four years ago was permanent." The putter is serving as a model now in a club factory. "I'm going to use steel-shafted clubs in this tourney for the first time," Jones said.

"You remember that big driver I had?" he asked. As if any one could forget that hefty war club that helped him to win so many championships. "I sent that over to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, a few days ago. I gave it to the club as a present."

Others Here and There.

And where were the others of his famous collection?

"Oh, they're here and there. I've got most of them in my locker out at East Lake," he answered. "I'm using a new set most of the time now."

Bobby says he can not settle down to any routine plan of practice for the Augusta Open. "I'm just going out and play whenever I find time and the weather is agreeable. I'll spend several week-ends in Augusta and probably will go over there a week in advance for some final polishing."

Any dieting?

This probably was an unfair query, for Bob is a little plump. He grinned and looked at the dessert dish. "That doesn't look much like dieting, does it? No, I'm a little heavy, but I intend to keep my weight. I've been eating lots of backbone and spareribs."

16 Boys' Club Games Scheduled This Week

A full card of 16 games has been arranged this week for the five classes on the Washington Boys Club Basket Ball League, announced by Charlie Reynolds, athletic director of the club. The schedule calls for games every night of the week.

85-Pound Class.

Monday, at 4 o'clock—Boys Club Eagles vs. Georgetown Boys Club. Saturday, at 1:30 o'clock—Boys Club Vulcans vs. Merrick Boys Club.

100-Pound Class.

Friday, at 4 o'clock, Georgetown Boys Club vs. Boys Club Americans. Saturday, at 2:15 o'clock, Merrick Boys Club As vs. Merrick Boys Club Bs.

115-Pound Class.

Monday, at 6:45 o'clock—Clark Griffiths vs. Southeast Business Men's Association. Saturday, at 3 o'clock—Potomac Boys Club vs. Boys Club Mercurys. Saturday, at 3:45 o'clock—Boys Club Cardinals vs. Southeast Business Men's Association.

130-Pound Class.

Monday, at 7:45—Hutch A. C. vs. Merrick Boys Club. Tuesday, at 6:45—Georgetown Boys Club vs. Ennis Tires. Saturday, at 6:45—Friendship House vs. Boys Club Fyfes.

145-Pound Class.

Monday, at 8:45—Bates A. C. vs. Merrick Flashes. Tuesday, at 7:45—St. Joseph's vs. Bates A. C. Tuesday, at 8:45—Boys Club Aces vs. Merrick Boys Club. Wednesday, at 8:45—Boys Club Aces vs. St. Joseph Flashes. Saturday, at 7:45—Bates A. C. vs. Boys Club Vets. Saturday, at 8:45—Merrick Boys Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club.

Griffith Guest Speaker.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club will be the guest speaker Thursday, February 1, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Cosmopolitan Club, to be held at the Carlton Hotel.

Mermaids Meet Feb. 17.

The second of a series of junior girls swimming meets will be held in the Shoreham Hotel's Venetian pool, February 17. The meet is sanctioned by the District A. A. U., and all entrants must be registered with Charles Fyfe, 230 C street northwest.

Hawaiian Quintet Battles Heurich

Local Pros to Play Lai's Tossers Today.

Buck Lai, former New York Giant baseball player, brings his Aloha Hawaiian basket ball team to the George Washington gym today to clash with the undefeated Heurich Reds, local professional court team, at 3:15 o'clock.

The Islanders, who play in grass skirts and leis around their necks, have compiled an enviable record this season to date, winning 33 of 41 games played against the best clubs in the Midwest and New England sector.

Between the halves, a genuine hula-hula dance will be put on by Miss Likona, a feminine musician, who appears with the Polynesian basketeers.

In the preliminary battle, starting at 1:30 o'clock, two rivals from the Army Third Corps Area, Fort Myer and Fort Washington, will tussle.

Post Mortems . . .

Jockey Summers was on the winning mount in the second race at Agua Caliente yesterday . . . and a nag ridden by Jockey Winters was second . . . in the third race Winters rode the winner . . . and Summers the place horse . . . if Winters comes can Summers be far behind? . . . medicos examining Joe Knight and Maxie Rosenbloom for their February 1 title fight have pronounced Slapsie Maxie absolutely okay . . . but announce that Knight has flat feet . . . the new rule requiring wrestlers to wear shoes when working in New York will prove expensive to Scotty McDougall . . . who is one of the few matmen who almost never wears footgear when grunting and groaning.

Astor Clarke, winner of the Dixie Sweepstakes and United States Sweepstakes, turned in an 88 game Friday night . . . in the National Capital League . . . Newell D. Banks, national checker champion, has held the title for 24 years . . . probably the longest any champion ever held any title . . . Craig Wood and Henry Ciuci drove from Miami, Fla., to Los Angeles for the California State Open in three and a half days . . . and were so stiff after their 3,200 quick-time jaunt they had to resort to a Turkish bath and rubdowns before they could wiggle . . . let alone waggle.

Open Net Play Opposed at Session

Carruthers Against Plan This Year; Lott's Low Rank Explained.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—With only a scattered argument over some minor detail to mar an otherwise peaceful meeting, the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association today left its delegates to the U. S. L. T. A. meeting in Pittsburgh February 10 free to vote as they pleased on the National rankings and heard Louis J. Carruthers go on record as opposed to an open championship in 1934.

An effort to instruct the Eastern representatives of the National session failed when William Fischer, chairman of the National ranking committee, explained why George Lott, of Chicago, had been ranked No. 10.

Good Early Showing.

"Most of the argument favoring ranking Lott higher is based on the form he showed early last spring on clay courts," said Fischer. "We couldn't see where a man, who does well in the first few months in minor tournaments, should be placed above others who turn in exceptionally good performances later in the year in more important tournaments.

"No matter how you place the players, it was very close from No. 3 to No. 11. When it came to a final decision the larger tournaments carried greater weight."

Hopes Against Vote.

"I believe it would be unwise for the U. S. L. T. A. to sanction an open championship this year," said Carruthers, who is a former U. S. L. T. A. president. "I hope it will not be forced to a vote on the floor at the annual meeting."

At the Paris meeting he said the committee to revise the amateur definition will propose that an amateur not be permitted to play in any exhibition match or tournaments with professionals unless sanctioned by the management committee of the International Tennis governing body. At present the question is left to the discretion of the National associations.

Sees Chance in 1935.

Carruthers, although opposed to the shifting of the responsibility and venturing the opinion that the U. S. L. T. A. also would oppose it, saw in the rule a chance that the International Federation might advocate open tournaments in 1935. He believed that any action in favor of open competition taken by the U. S. L. T. A. might tend to postpone favorable action by the International organization.

Russell B. Kingman, of Orange, N. J., was elected president to succeed Holcombe Ward.

Roamers Are Leaders At Northeast Center

The newly organized Northeast Community Center League finished its first week of play with 9 games played in the unlimited group and 3 battles staged in the 145-pound class.

The play of the Roamers featured the inaugural week's play, with three clean-cut victories over the Coast Guard, Sanitary No. 36 and the Northeast A. C., respectively.

The standings of the leagues together with the coming week's schedule:

Unlimited Division.	W.	L.	Pct.
Roamers	3	0	1.000
Sanitary Warehouse	2	0	1.000
Lawrence Club	1	0	1.000
Celtics	1	1	.500
Atonement	1	1	.500
Mount Pleasant	1	1	.500
Sigma Alpha Kappa	0	1	.000
Cal Shoe Repairers	0	1	.000
Coast Guard	0	1	.000
Sanitary, No. 36	0	1	.000
Northeast A. A.	0	2	.000
Merrick Club	0	0	.000
Friars Club	0	0	.000
145-Pound Division.			
Crescent Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sigma Tau Lambda	1	1	.500
Blue Plains	0	1	.000

Schedule for the Week.

Monday—At 7 o'clock, Sanitary Warehouse vs. Atonement (Boys' gym). At 7 o'clock, Celtics vs. Friars (Girls' gym). At 8 o'clock, Cal Shoe Repairers vs. Northeast A. A. (Girls' gym). At 8 o'clock, Roamers vs. Merrick Club (Boys' gym). At 9 o'clock, Lawrence Club vs. Mount Pleasant (Boys' gym). At 9 o'clock, Coast Guard vs. S. A. K. (Girls' gym).

Tuesday—At 7 o'clock, Crescent Juniors vs. Blue Plains (Girls' gym). At 8 o'clock, Roamers vs. Cal Shoe Repairers (Boys' gym). At 9 o'clock, Lawrence Club vs. S. A. K. (Boys' gym).

Wednesday—at 8 o'clock, Atonement vs. Coast Guard (Girls' gym). At 9 o'clock, S. A. K. vs. Sanitary, No. 36 (Girls' gym). At 9 o'clock, Sanitary Warehouse vs. Cal Shoe Repairers (Boys' gym).

Thursday—At 8 o'clock, Sanitary Warehouse vs. Northeast A. A. (Boys' gym). At 9 o'clock, Sanitary, No. 36, vs. Mount Pleasant (Girls' gym). At 9 o'clock, Celtics vs. Merrick Club (Boys' gym).

D. C. Boxers to Fight On Frederick Program

The new Frederick (Md.) A. C., which holds its first boxing show Wednesday night, will be christened with a flock of Washington mitt-slingers. Henry Irving is scheduled to oppose Walter Kirkwood and Carey Wright meets Roma La Bona in co-featured six-rounders.

In a six-round semifinal, Doug Swetnam boxes Billy Bullock. Three fours are carded with Al Dintaman engaging Vince Buonavari, Wild Bill Howard swinging haymakers at Pete Buonavari and Mike Groves southpawing against an as yet unnamed opponent.

Gonzaga Nips Swavely In Extra Period, 34-30

The Gonzaga basket ball team defeated the Swavely five, 34-30, in an extra period game at Swavely yesterday. Coming from behind at the half, the Swavely basketers had evened honors at 30-30 at the end of the regular game. Munhall and Boyle flipped the pellett in for field goals to give Gonzaga its ultimate edge.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Swavely.	G	FG	P
Munhall,lf	3	0	6	O'Keefe,lf	0	0	0
Holloran,rf	0	0	0	Walter,rf	2	2	6
Durkin,rf	0	0	0	Coward,c	7	1	15
Roache,c	4	1	9	Bonom,lg	0	0	0
W.Boyle,lg	6	0	12	Avery,rg	1	1	3
Mann,rg	3	1	7	Horton,rg	3	0	6
J.Boyle,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Lynn (W. and M.).

Speaking of Tennis

By Bill Shreve.

WE SEEM to remember hearing quite a bit about the American Davis Cup team being overtennised after its lamentable defeat in the interzone final against England last July. The team had been fed too many forehands and backhands during a trip to Australia in the winter months, where it took part in many test matches and tournaments. Consequently when it came time for the Davis Cup matches, the boys' appetites were not as keen for tennis as they would have been if they had fasted through the cold months. That at least is the theory of many of our experts and men who should know.

But apparently England and Australia do not hold to the same theory. The English Davis Cup squad, with the exception of Bunny Austin, is making a tour of Australia this winter similar to that taken by the American team last year, playing in a number of exhibition matches and tournaments.

British Players Active.

The English team, soon after winning the Davis Cup, embarked for this country, where its members participated in our national singles and doubles. They continued on to the Coast, playing in the Pacific Southwest and other California tournaments before sailing for Australia.

The Anzac team has been nourished upon a diet of tennis and more tennis for more than a year. After entertaining the American team last winter, they set out upon a trip that did not bring them home until shortly before the English arrived for this winter's series of matches.

Jack Crawford and his youthful teammates, Vivian McGrath, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, soon after bidding farewell to the American team last winter, left for Europe, where they played in the European Davis Cup Zone matches, the French championships and the English championships at Wimbledon.

Gluttons for Work.

With the conclusion of the European season, they sailed for this country, playing in our National championship and exhibition matches in Chicago, and most of them stayed over for the California tournaments. They arrived back in Australia in time to start the series of test engagements with the English team.

If the American Davis Cup team of the past year was overtennised by too much play, surely the English and Australian teams have dined too heavily upon forehands and overheads from the festive board of tennis. Or, perhaps it is believed that they have a greater capacity for the food than their American brethren.

Mr. William Tatum Tilden, of whom we have been hearing off and on these past few weeks, will tread the boards once again at Madison Square Garden, New York, on February 19 in the opening of a series of professional international team matches.

Vines and Tilden Pair.

Ellsworth Vines will be Tilden's partner in these encounters, while the opposition will be offered by Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, of France.

The matches are arranged along the lines of our Davis Cup engagements, with four singles and a doubles being played. The schedule calls for Tilden to oppose Plaa and for Cochet to meet Vines on the opening night, with a doubles match between the American team and the French team concluding the evening. After a day's interim, the match is continued on Wednesday, February 21, with Plaa engaging Vines and brought to an end with the Cochet-Tilden battle

After the completion of the New York match, these four will be on tour making two-day stands in nine cities—Boston, Montreal, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Newark.

The squash team of the Jesters Club, of London, which played the Racquet Club team here last Thursday, is an amateur group in true sense of the word. They are all young business men of London who have left their regular occupation for a vacation of about six weeks. When at home, they play squash about three evenings a week as an enjoyable form of exercise that keeps them fit. All expenses of this three-week tour of the United States and Canada is borne by the individual members making the trip.

Their boat was three days late in arriving in New York, so that they were forced to entrain immediately for Washington upon leaving the ship. They were playing squash on the Racquet Club courts seven hours after reaching this country.

Despite the fact that they lost, 4 matches to 3, to the local club team, they showed excellent form, which was all the more noteworthy when the disadvantages under which they played are considered. The English squash court is larger than ours, their ball is softer, and their method of scoring different. The Jesters are playing 12 matches in this country and Canada and will enter our National squash championships in Boston the middle of February before returning to England.

Down the Fairway . . .

Cliff Spencer to Inaugurate Golfing School for Youngsters at Beaver Dam; Harrell Suggests Method for Selecting Players on Golf Team.

By Dave Herman.

CLIFF Spencer, for the past two seasons instructor of a successful coaching school for women golfers at Beaver Dam Country Club, will conduct free classes for boys between the ages of 10 and 16 who are sons of members, starting this spring.

Spencer's decision to inaugurate weekly classes for the youngsters is directly in accord with P. G. A. President George Jacobus' expressed policy "of giving the kid golfers of the Nation a break." Speaking before the Middle Atlantic pros at a special meeting last year at Chevy Chase, Jacobus espoused the cause of free golf classes, claiming that in the long run the teachers would benefit materially from them.

The tall Beaver Dam professional has worked wonders with his feminine pupils. His untiring efforts have boosted the golf hopes of many club players who more than a year ago were on the verge of giving up the game. Spencer can point to any number of cases where woman players who attended his classes have shaved from 10 to 30 strokes off their scores in a year's time.

Good News for Kiddies.

By sponsoring these classes for boys, Spencer will be bringing joy to the hearts of several dozen Beaver Dam juniors, who probably would "duff around" the course for a long time before realizing the importance of expert instructions, such as only a professional can give.

R. T. Harrell, whose sobriquet is "Lefty," has suggested a new system for selecting players for the Washington Golf and Country Club team this season. Last year the team was hand-picked, but it won't happen again if Harrell has anything to do with it.

His plan is to conduct a qualifying round for golfers possessing a 12 handicap or under. The 10 lowest scorers from this group would win places on the team. Now in order to give those high handicappers a chance, Harrell would stage a similar qualifying round for players with club ratings over 12 and would select ten additional golfers from this list.

Big Season Is Planned.

Incidentally, those close to the links situation at Washington Golf and Country Club let it be known that the club is planning a pretentious schedule of team matches, both local and out-of-town. At least one match each month will be booked. Don't ever lose sight of the fact that those boys who hike about the rolling Cherrydale, Va., layout are cracker-jack golfers. During the fag end of the 1933 golf season, Washington won the northern Virginia team championship by walloping Army and Navy Country Club.

Men such as Reese Hair, club champion; Walter McCallum, Ralph Fowler, R. T. Harrell, J. S. Baldwin, C. H. Doing, H. B. Willey, J. S. Kirchner, Ward B. McCarthy, C. Calvert Dickey, Dr. Tom Webb, Tom Webb, jr., and Jimmy Drain know how to play their golf shots and are dangerous in any man's country.

Caddymaster Brick Wood is authority for the statement that young Tommy Webb, University of Maryland football star, is one of the longest drivers in Washington.

"Tommy expects to play a lot of golf this year," Wood said. "If a new star is on his way, Tommy's the one. He's a big, strapping boy, and clouts the ball a mile. Practice is what he needs—and he's promised me he'll get plenty of this."

Drain Hailed as Comer.

Wood also intimated that it might be a good idea to keep your eyes on Jimmy Drain, whose game showed marked improvement last summer. Drain and Webb are 22, each, and expect to play together considerably.

Representatives Richard M. Kleberg, of Texas; Samuel Rayburn, of Texas, and William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, took advantage of the ideal golfing weather last week and played a round over the Army and Navy course.

Representative Kleberg is a player of considerable ability, according to Professional Dan Burton, who says the Representative swings at the ball like a real champion.

One of my operators the other day picked up a good story concerning Kleberg. According to my informant, Kleberg played in an invitation tournament down in Texas last year and waded through tough opposition to reach the semifinals. A hurried call to Washington prevented him from playing in the finals, after he shot subpar golf to crush his semifinal opponent. Which is a tough break.

Plans New Club Sole Plate.

Jimmy Gallagher, former chief of the P. G. A. golf clinic, who gave an interesting talk here last year on golf clubs, has written Bill Hardy, clubmaker at Chevy Chase, asking his opinion on a new type of sole plate for wooden clubs that Gallagher plans to put on the market. Gallagher considers Hardy one of the ace clubmakers in this section, and believes the Chevy Chase lad's advice is very important.

Gallagher is prejudiced in favor of wood-shafted clubs and has predicted that the big shots of golfdom, who a few years ago cast aside their wood and substituted steel, will eventually return to nature's own—hickory.

It is reported that Gallagher may join up with Mac Smith's wood-shafted factory in the hills of Tennessee.

Which reminds us that Bobby Jones will discard his internationally famous wood-shafted clubs and go to steel. Jones plans to initiate the steel-shafted clubs in the Augusta Open in March. Jones was partial to the steel clubs, but was afraid to use them during his victory march for fear that he might lose the timing in the wood shots. The Georgian says it is not possible to make what he calls a "lazy" shot with the steel-shafted sticks.

Would Display Jones' Clubs.

Golf-minded citizens of Atlanta are anxious to preserve Jones' trusty wooden-shafted clubs, and, provided he would part with them, would keep them on display in the Atlanta Athletic Club trophy room. It was with these sticks that Jones completed his golfing "grand slam." Unquestionably they are the most famous sticks in the world.

Page the Smithsonian!

Al Houghton, the serious-minded Kenwood pro, believes the proposed District Open championship would be a howling success. Houghton's latest suggestion concerns a handicap feature for the tournament. This, the Kenwood pro believes, would heighten interest in the event, giving the high handicap boys a chance to win prizes.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional's newly appointed pro, dashes off a note from California, informing us that he "can not wait" to take over his new post here. Roland says he expects to be in town by February 25. The former Columbia boy wonder of golf is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to tune up his game for the 1934 campaign.

And Gene Larkin, Woodmont's new pro, sends greetings from his winter club in Lake Wales, Fla.

Burton Calls Shot.

Playing with L. V. Steele in a match against two guests the other day at Army and Navy, red-haired Dan Burton, pro, made this remark to his partner while preparing to chip 10 yards from the seventh green:

"I'm going to lay this one dead."

The seventh is a one-shotter. Burton didn't chip dead. He chipped into the cup for a birdie two to win the hole.

Three years ago Dr. Leonard A. Lavine, of Beaver Dam, played his first golf game. Last Thursday he broke 80 for the first time, scoring a nifty 78 over the rugged Beaver Dam layout. He was cut in 39 and back in 39, which is mighty good golf over a course where no man has ever been able to break 70 either officially or unofficially.

Dr. Lavine is credited with making one of the finest trick shots ever pulled off intentionally at Beaver Dam. It occurred a few months ago on the eleventh hole. He was stymied by a tree—in such a way that it was virtually impossible for him to reach the green unless he played a "bank" shot. The tree was 100 yards from the green. Dr. Lavine smashed the ball at the trunk of the tree, and it caromed onto the green 20 feet from the pin. He got down in two putts for a five, one over par.

Misses $140 by Inches.

Members of that famous "Hole-In-One-Club" at Washington Golf and Country Club were given the scare of their lives the other day by Dick Jervis, head of the Secret Service at the White House. Jervis recently joined the club, and four rounds after he was initiated came within 3 inches of scoring an ace and collecting $140.

According to the rules of the club, each member puts up $10. The member who makes an ace collects all the dough. Jervis was denied the $140 on the ninth, a 189-yarder. Those who would have paid off had the ball plopped into the cup are V. Calvert Dickey, Dr. Tom Rice, Dr. T. D. Webb, C. W. Hailey, D. C. Gruver, L. R. Dougherty, R. T. Harrell, James McD. Shea, W. E. Davis, E. T. Furr, J. T. Kirchner, M. C. List, C. A. Appel and Reese Hair.

Howard Stops Bluefield's Rally, Wins

A CLANGING gong saved the day for the Bison quintet of Howard University last night on the university court, after Carmichael, giant forward of the "Blues" from Bluefield, W. Va., began to negotiate the basket with hair-raising ringers from midcourt, for which he is famous, and the Blues started, coming from behind like a house afire. Howard won by a 3-point margin, 25-22.

Ware Leads Attack.

In the second, as in the first half, with Howard leading, 16-7, Ware led the attack with a shot from under the basket. Johnson, Bluefield center, of Londos proportions, aided by Moss, with two baskets each, cut the Bison lead to 4 points.

Howard had a 25-14 lead with four minutes to go.

Carmichael began tossing them high in the air from midcourt at an angle—but the bell saved Howard. It was the first time in memory that the Bisons have defeated a Bluefield five on this court.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Bluefield.	G	FG	P
Ware,lf	3	0	6	Carmichael,lf	2	0	4
Wynne,rf	2	0	4	Bennett,lf	0	0	0
Carter,rf	2	1	5	Thompson,rf	1	2	4
Penn,c	1	0	2	Moss,rf	2	1	5
Bayton,c	2	0	4	Johnson,c	4	1	9
McArthur,lg	1	1	3	Banks,lg	0	0	0
Reid,rg	0	1	1	Smith,rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Westmoreland.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
SWIM
OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
40¢
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.

Maryland and Catholic U. Basketers Clash in D. C. College Feature Friday

Cards Choice To Win Over Old Liners

Will Be Seeking Eighth Straight; Terps Play Navy Saturday.

G. U. Plays Yale at New Haven Tuesday; Meets Army Wednesday.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY vs. Maryland, a red-blooded rivalry, the outstanding local court attraction of the year, and the outstanding game on this week's college program. The contest, slated Friday night, headlines an 11-game card that happens to be the schedule-makers' best effort of the year.

Whirling along on the crest of a seven-game winning streak, while Maryland has played in-and-out ball, the Cardinals rule a slight favorite. But Maryland will be playing on its home court, a tremendous advantage, and in previous games, to wit, Duke, the Terps have satisfactorily proved that they are hard to beat in their own bailiwick.

It should be a whale of a game. C. U. has shown extraordinary fighting spirit and come-back power, while Maryland has cracked in waning minutes of spirited contests and lost by close margins. It will be C. U.'s close-guarding, man-for-man defense against Maryland's zone defense. Maryland's fast-breaking attack against the Cards' weaving, boring-in tactics. Bernie Lieb against Rufus Vincent—Babe Gearty against Bucky Buscher. A group of rangy players—Maryland—against smaller, shiftier men. In other words—a natural.

Terps Face Navy.

Maryland tackles Navy the following day at Annapolis, and this, too, looms as a close affair, with neither club favored. Maryland at its best should trim the Middies, but it will have to travel at top speed. The Terrapins Tuesday night face North Carolina at College Park. Name three tougher opponents for any one ball team—and you've done something.

Maryland's boxing team supplies the second portion of a doubleheader Friday night at College Park, meeting Duke's leather-pushers in an important match. The Terps have a formidable team, while does not appear to be very dangerous.

Three-Day Road Trip.

Georgetown faces a strenuous three-day road trip into the North that brings it up against Yale, Army and Brooklyn Knights of Columbus on successive days. Yale comes first, Tuesday, at New Haven. It will be a case of the teacher, Elmer Ripley, against the pupil, Fred Mesmer. Ripley, now coach at Yale, tutored Georgetown when Fred Mesmer played forward on one of the greatest teams the Hilltop ever boasted. The Elis have a team that can match Georgetown in every respect and, no doubt, do a little better. Army and the Brooklyn Caseys will not exactly afford the Hoyas any rest.

George Washington plays Western Maryland Wednesday in its lone appearance of the week. Western Maryland looked none too strong against Georgetown and Catholic University, and the Colonials should have little trouble disposing of them. The game will mark the first appearance of Hal Kiesel, former Sholl's star, in G. W. livery.

A. U. Fights Lynchburg.

American U. opens the program tomorrow night, meeting Lynchburg on its own floor, and also will help to close the card by playing Gallaudet, also on its home court. The Methodists have not been in action since early in January, but Coach Walter Young believes the squad to be in fine fettle and has high hopes of winning both games.

Monday.

American U. vs. Lynchburg, at American U., 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Georgetown vs. Yale, at New Haven.

North Carolina vs. Maryland, at Ritchie Coliseum, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

George Washington vs. Western Maryland, at George Washington, 8 o'clock.

Georgetown vs. Army, at West Point.

Gallaudet vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.

Thursday.

Georgetown vs. Brooklyn Knights of Columbus, at Brooklyn.

Friday.

Catholic U. vs. Maryland, at Ritchie Coliseum, 8 o'clock.

Maryland vs. Duke (boxing), at Ritchie Coliseum, 9:15 o'clock.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. Navy, at Annapolis, 2:30 o'clock.

Gallaudet vs. American U., at American U., 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasury	35	13	Agriculture	25	23
I. C. C.	34	17	Commerce	25	26
Agri. Jrs.	31	20	Labor	22	29
R. F. C.	30	21	A. G. O.	22	29
Int. Revenue	30	21	Vets. 2	19	32
Treasury 2	30	21	War	18	33
Vets. Adm.	28	23	Interior	16	35
Standards	27	24	Marines	13	38

Farm Credit Adm. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duplicating	4	2	Legal 2	4	2
Purchasing	4	2	Audit	2	4
Accounting	4	2	Planning	1	5
Legal 1	4	2	Miscellaneous	0	3
Prod. Credit	4	2	Coop. Credit	0	3

High team game—Audit, 544. High team set—Purchasing, 1,526. High individual game—Howes, 134. High individual set—Young, 345.

War Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lithos	39	15	War College 1	26	28
Engineers	36	18	Ft. H'mphreys	26	28
C. C. C.	31	23	Headquarters	21	33
Adjutants	31	23	Frankies	21	33
Statistics	30	24	Firing Squad	19	35
Construction	30	24	Finance 1	19	34
Hydrographic	29	24	Finance 2	18	36
Barbettes	28	26			

Takoma Duckpin Association.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fruit Growers	42	12	Col. Wallpaper	28	26
Goode Tinning	30	21	Old Colony	24	30
Youngblood	31	23	Pioneer Press	20	31
Dome Oil	31	23	Takoma P. O.	19	32
Colo. Service	29	22	Stevens-W'ner	18	36
Seal Const.	28	26	Adams-Buick	18	36

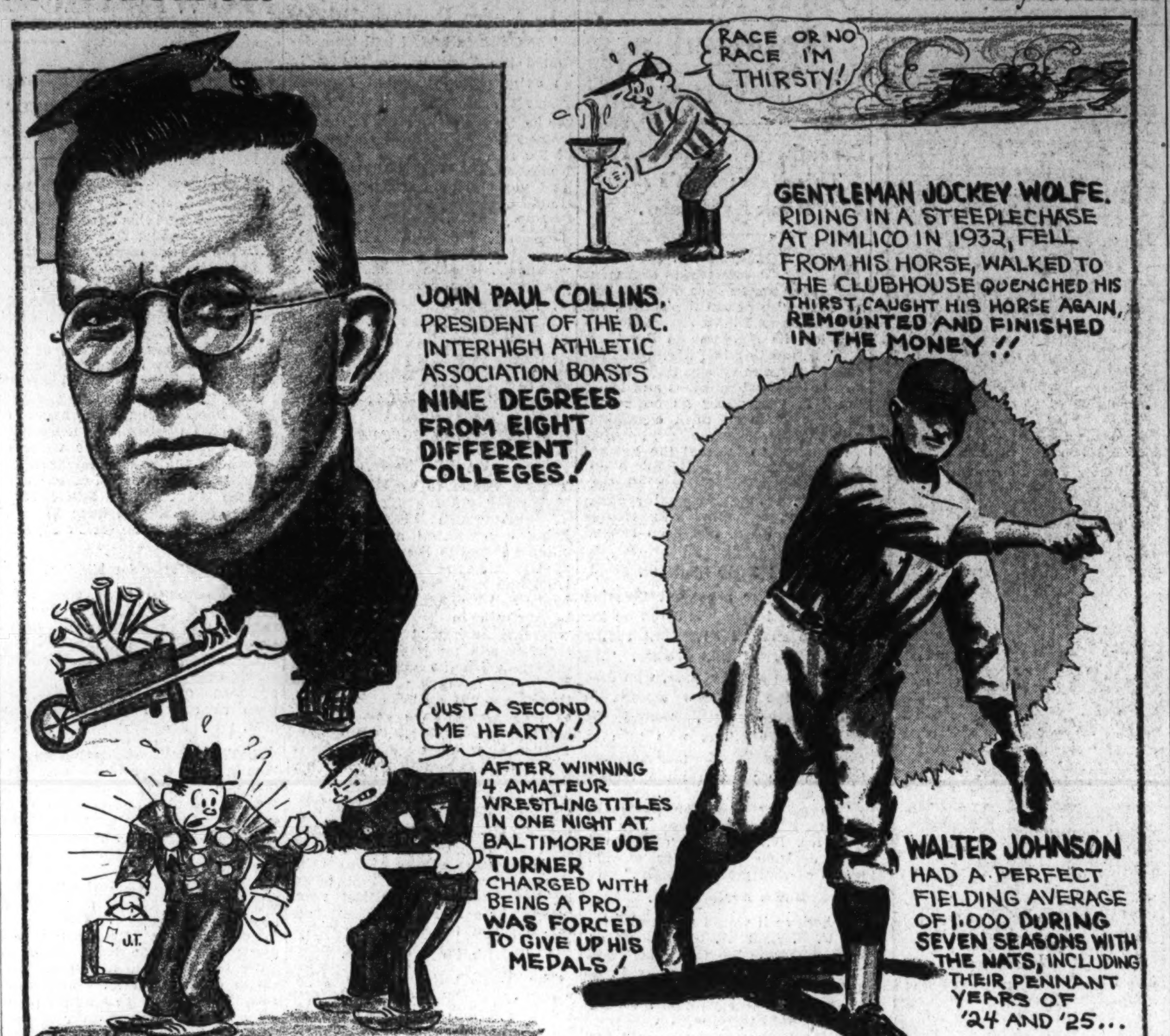
High individual game—Hobbs (Goode Tinning), 176. High individual set—Bassett (F. G. E.), 439. High team game—"Seal" Construction, 628. High team set—F. G. E., 1,789. High strikes—Banett (F. G. E.), 36. High spares—Sherbahn (F. G. E.), 144.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastern	29	16	Columbia	22	23
Amity 2	26	17	Friendship	19	26
Mt. Pleasant	25	17	Excelsior	16	29
Amity 1	26	20	F. D. Stuart	13	29

High team game—Mt. Pleasant, 617. High team set—Mt. Pleasant, 1,723. High individual game—Lurd, 157. High individual set—Gardiner, 397. High individual average—Kettering. High strikes—Steele, 34. High spares—Kettering, 107.

Now You Tell One —By Pierotti



JOHN PAUL COLLINS, PRESIDENT OF THE D.C. INTERHIGH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOASTS NINE DEGREES FROM EIGHT DIFFERENT COLLEGES!
RACE OR NO RACE I'M THIRSTY!
GENTLEMAN JOCKEY WOLFE, RIDING IN A STEEPLECHASE AT PIMLICO IN 1932, FELL FROM HIS HORSE, WALKED TO THE CLUBHOUSE QUENCHED HIS THIRST, CAUGHT HIS HORSE AGAIN, REMOUNTED AND FINISHED IN THE MONEY!!
JUST A SECOND ME HEARTY!
AFTER WINNING 4 AMATEUR WRESTLING TITLES IN ONE NIGHT AT BALTIMORE JOE TURNER CHARGED WITH BEING A PRO, WAS FORCED TO GIVE UP HIS MEDALS!
J.T.
WALTER JOHNSON HAD A PERFECT FIELDING AVERAGE OF 1.000 DURING SEVEN SEASONS WITH THE NATS, INCLUDING THEIR PENNANT YEARS OF '24 AND '25...
PIEROTTI

HIS thirst for education has netted John Paul Collins, District of Columbia scholastic athletic official, as many degrees as a cat has lives—nine. Collins, who is president of the Inter-High School Athletic Association, has received degrees from Princeton, three Philadelphia universities and the National Schools of Ireland, as well as receiving degrees in the Schools of Foreign Service and Law at Georgetown, School of Education at G. W. U., and a master's degree in Education at Catholic U.

WHEN still in his teens, Joe Turner, Washington's maestro of the wrestling mat, entered the South Atlantic A. A. U. wrestling tournament in Baltimore and won the lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight championships in one night. Proudly bearing his medals back to Washington he was met at Union Station by A. A. U. officials who forced him to give up the medals on the charge that he had wrestled professionally.

RIDING in the Master of Foxhounds Steeplechase at Pimlico, November 11, 1932, Gentleman Rider Wolfe, astride Netta Run, was tossed by his mount in front of the clubhouse on the first time around the course. Three others of the field of six also fell. Wolfe strode to the fountain, took a drink of water, went back to the course, caught his horse, remounted and rode the race out to take fourth money in the race. Another jockey had also remounted and finished third.

WALTER JOHNSON achieved his great fielding record in the big leagues after his horrible experiences as a rookie when batters who couldn't hit his fast ball, figuratively "bunted him to death." Losing well-pitched games by his inability to field bunts, Johnson practiced diligently until he earned recognition as the greatest fielding pitcher in the big leagues. In later years opposing ball clubs learned that the "Big Train" was "death on bunts" and respectfully refrained from bunting.

The Post's Weekly Bowling Round-up

CATCHING Joe Harrison in one of his moments when the Silver Spring Skating Rink shooter just couldn't hit the headpin with any consistency, Sam Simon, spearhead of the Book of Washington team, rifled a stout set of 403 to assume the individual lead of National Capital League, with an average of 125-30 for 57 games.

Harrison dropped his mark to 125-1 when he dumped a 342 set, one of two which have been under 350 since the campaign opened at the Lucky Strike.

A devastating first ball may give Simon a strike record. In 57 games, he has garnered 58, an unusual number, far in excess of all previous records.

Eddie Keith, who has the faculty of doing things out of the ordinary in duckpins, came close to a record with a 437 set to top King Pin's sweep over Peoples Life Insurance. Keith is the holder of the city's record league game of 197.

Those down-trodden Temple Laundrymen set the Skaters back for their eighth game loss of the season as Dr. M. N. Parks skipped through a marathon by also rolling in the Golf League.

Chester Bild and Norman Schroth broke loose with 160 games to give Fountain Hams a near-record score of 684.

National Capital League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Skaters	46	8	Fount. Hams	29	28
L. S. Barbers	38	19	Peoples Life	21	39
Bank of Wash.	36	21	Judd & Det.	22	44
King Pin	31	20	Lucky Strike	20	40
Star Service	34	32	Temple Ldy.	17	43

Records.

High team game—Lucky Strike Barbers, 687. High team set—Book of Washington, 1,989. High individual game—Jack Goodin and Fred Moore, 176 each. High individual set—Ed Blakeney, 448. High individual average—Sam Simon, 125-30.

A. and P. League (Men).
Team Standings.
Section One.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wildmere	25	17	Sparkle	23	19
Condor	25	17	Rajah	19	23
Bonday	25	17	Sunnyfield	17	25
Grandmothers	23	19	Iona	11	31

Section Two.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Encore	32	7	Nectar	20	22
Sultana	23	19	Eight o'Clock	19	23
Bokar	23	19	*Mayfair	17	24
Red Circle	20	22	*Sunnybrook	10	31

*The game to be rolled off.

A. and P. Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
White House	18	6	Quaker Maid	13	14
Ann Page	15	12	Our Own	5	19

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco. Maint.	38	16	Doubleday-Hill	28	26
Western El. 1	36	18	Walker Elec.	28	26
Cen. Ar. Wks.	36	18	Evans & Bro.	24	30
Creel Bros.	33	21	Western El. 2	19	35
El. Stor. Bat.	31	23	Natl. Elec. Sup.	18	36
Pot. El. Power	29	25	General Elec.	16	38
Warren & Co.	28	26	Delco Light	14	40

High team game—Pepco-Maintenance, 602. High team set—Creel Brothers, 1,726. High individual game—Vitale, 164. High individual set—Blakeney, 394. High individual averages—Blakeney, 118-16; Hornig, 112-25; Vitale, 112-7. High strikes—James, 32; Seimon, 30; Blakeney, 27; Zugle, 27; O. Brown, 26. High spares—Blakeney, 176; Brill, 138; Hornig, 132; Vitale, 131; Christian, 126. High weekly game—R. Bryant, 145.

Washington Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
El Gees	38	10	Cardinals	22	23
Beeques	37	11	Barristers	19	26
Columbians	34	14	Nomads	16	32
Colonials	27	21	Emmaons	16	32
Shamrocks	24	24	Vee Bees	6	42

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lucky Strike	40	11	Georgetown	18	30
Rendezvous	39	11	Meyer Davis	17	31
Columbia	39	14	Bill Woods	18	33
Recreation	32	19	Petworth	13	38
Arcadia	32	19	Conv. Hall	10	38

Columbia Heights League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
McG. & Rolfe	30	15	Ambas. Ldy.	22	23
Pete & Louie	29	16	Daily News	22	23
Highway Engr.	27	18	Ind. Laundries	19	26
Arcadia	25	20	Pioneer Mkt.	14	28
Vincent Barb.	21	21	Dismer's	10	31

District Government (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Highway 3	39	9	Surveyors	22	26
Fire Dept.	37	11	Repair 2	22	26
Highway 1	30	18	Public Schools	20	28
Water Dept.	25	23	Sewer Dept.	17	31
Repair 1	22	26	Electrical	14	34

Lutheran Church (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1	42	15	Luther Place	30	27
St. Mark's	40	17	Keller Mem.	25	32
Tak. Blues	38	19	Christ Ch. 2	25	32
Trinity	35	22	Christ Ch. 1	24	33
Atonement	33	24	Tak. Grays	21	36
Georgetown	32	25	Incarnation	21	36
St. Paul's 2	31	26	St. Matt. Reds	18	39
St. John's	31	26	Zion	10	47

Bankers League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hibbs	42	15	Amer. Sec. 2	28	29
Natl. Sav. 1	40	17	Amer. Sec. 1	27	30
Natl. B. of W.	34	23	Wash. Mech.	24	33
W. L. & T. 2	31	22	Natl. Sav. 2	23	34
Union Trust	32	25	Riggs	19	35
W. L. & T. 1	29	28	Morris Plan	9	48

Records.

High individual average—Ellis, 116-13. High strikes—Madden, 37. High spares—Ellis, 161.

War Department League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lithos	36	15	Hydrographic	26	24
Engineers	34	17	War College 2	26	25
C. C. C.	30	21	Ft. Humphreys	24	27
Statistics	29	22	Headquarters	20	31
Adjutants	29	22	Frankies	19	32
Construction	28	23	Firing Squad	19	32
Barbettes	27	24	Finance 2	17	34
War College 1	26	25	Finance 1	17	33

Civics Club (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Optimist	34	5	Newcomers	17	22
Reciprocity	26	13	Rotary	17	22
Kiwanis	20	19	Lions	16	23
Civitan	20	19	Cosmopolitan	3	36

Records.

High individual average—T. Kinnahan, 111-13. High strikes—Reilly, 23. High spares—Rose, 101.

Interstate Commerce Commission (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Examiners	31	20	Mails & Files	28	23
Traffic	29	22	Valuation	26	25
Statistics	29	22	Inquiry	17	34
Informal Cases	28	23	Attorneys	16	35

Federal Trade Commission (Men).
(Second Half.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hawks	5	1	Cardinals	3	3
Orioles	3	3	Falcons	2	4
Robins	3	3	Eagles	2	4

Phi Sigma Epsilon (Ladies).
Team Standings.
Records.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Team 4	16	11	Team 3	13	14
Team 1	14	13	Team 2	11	16

High individual set—R. Floyd, 121. High individual set—M. Weber, 307. High individual game—Team No. 1, 371. High team set—Team No. 3, 1,014. High individual average—R. Floyd, 90.

Bureau of Customs (Ladies).
(Second Half.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sizzlers	2	1	Battle Axes	1	2
Skippies	2	1	Winkles	1	2

Records.

High individual game—Dowling, 94. High individual average—Dowling, 91-2. High individual set—Dowling, 275. High spares—Dowling, 3.

Methodist Protestant League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. I. Ave. 1	28	5	Congress St.	20	16
N. C. Ave.	24	9	R. I. Ave. 2	16	16

Records.

High team game—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 602. High team set—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 1,687. High individual game—Kline (Rhode Island Avenue No. 1), 152. High individual set—Kline, 415. High individual average—Kline, 112. High strikes—Kline, 19. High spares—Kline, 71.

Almas Temple League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Camels	28	20	Oriental Band	26	22
Arabs	27	21	Divan	26	22
Scimiters	27	21	Crescents	24	24
Visibles	27	21	T. P.'s	21	27
Legion	27	21	Drum Corps	20	28
Floor Team	27	21	Barristers	15	20
Treasurers	27	21	Mecca	11	34

High team set—Scimiters, 1,712. High team game—Visibles, 606. High individual game—Sawyer, 157. High individual set—Courtney, 411. High individual average—Rice, 116. High strikes—Schumann, 28. High spares—Courtney and Holmes, 120. High flat game—Smithers, 97.

B. Y. P. U. League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	20	13	W. Wash. 1	21	18
Temple	27	11	Centennial	18	20
Metropolitan	27	12	W. Wash. 2	18	21
Fifth	22	16	First	8	34
Kendall	22	17			

High individual average—Cohee (West Washington No. 2), 95-13. High strikes—Jennewine (Metropolitan), 13. High spares—Sebean (West Washington No. 1), 53. High individual game—Jennewine (Metropolitan), 133. High individual set—Sebean (West Washington No. 1), 327. High team game—Temple, 488. High team set—West Washington No. 2, 1,380.

B. Y. P. U. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. Wash. 1	28	11	Kendall	21	18
W. Wash. 3	28	11	Second	14	19
Metropolitan 1	26	13	Centennial	14	25
Temple	25	14	Petworth	13	26
Metropolitan 2	24	15	Kendall 2	13	26
First	23	16	Brookland	12	28
E. Wash. Hts.	22	17			

High individual average—Woods (Metropolitan), 115-4. High strikes—Woods (Metropolitan), 23. High spares—H. Lewis (East Washington Heights), 104. High individual game—Blakeslee (West Washington No. 3), 158. High individual set—Woods (Metropolitan No. 1), 394. High team game—First, 597. High team set—First, 1,740.

Lucky Strike Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diam'd Coffee	33	18	Natl. Furn.	26	25
Int. Revenue	31	17	Frank's Place	27	27
Sholl Cafes	31	23	J. C. Flood Co.	23	31
Judd & Det.	29	22	B. & O.	5	40

Eastern Star Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jos. H. Milans	31	17	Lebanon	24	24
Ruth	31	17	Acacia	22	26
Unity	31	17	Harmony	21	27
Miriam	29	19	Bethlehem	19	29
Wash. Cen.	27	18	Mt. Pleasant	16	32
Mizpah	26	19	Brookland	16	32
Joppa Lodge	25	23	Bethany	15	33

Records.

High team game—Joppa Lodge and Ruth, 541 each. High team set—Ruth, 1,531. High individual game—McKenney, 142. High individual set—Hughes, 357. High strikes—Brashears, Owen and Viehmeyer, 17 each. High spares—Viehmeyer, 84. High individual average—H. Viehmeyer, 102-18. High flat game—Johnson and Malcolm, 94 each.

Hebrew Inter-Club League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amigos	35	19	Mardelle	29	25
A. Z. A.	31	20	Jr. Arora	29	25
Vista	32	22	Alpha Beta Phi	26	25
Equity	32	22	Jr. Mardelle	27	27
Beta Phi Epsil.	32	22	Arora	25	26
Rialto	31	23	*Les Amis	19	26
Pals	31	23	*Mosean	0	42
Monarch	29	22	*Phi Epsil. Tau	0	42

*Dropped out.

Records.

High team game—Amigos, 637. High team set—Amigos, 1,795. High individual average—Gaist (Beta Phi Epsilon), 115-9. High individual game—Schecter (Mardelle), 172. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 445. High strikes—Singer (Amigos), 33. High spares—Singer (Amigos), 137. High flat game—Sauber (Rialto), Canter (A. Z. A.) and Katz (Pals), 95 each.

Dynamite League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steam Rollers	31	23	Blow Hards	28	26
Lit. Potatoes	30	24	Sleuths	24	30
Wreck. Crew	30	24	Duds	24	30
Tornadoes	30	24	Hill Billies	18	36

Records.

High individual average—Chipouras (Steam Rollers), 108-41. High individual game—Crymes (Wrecking Crew), 161. High individual set—Shelton (Wrecking Crew), 403. High team game—Little Potatoes, 584. High team set—Wrecking Crew, 1,629. High strikes—Kennedy (Tornadoes) and Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), 26. High spares—Chipouras (Steam Rollers), 119. High flat game—Acuff (Sleuths), 96.

Holy Name Society League.
Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel's	40	11	St. Jerome's	28	23
St. Joseph's	34	16	Holy Trinity	21	27
St. Matthew's	33	17	Holy Redeemer	19	32
Nativity	29	22	St. Anthony's	13	35
St. Peter's	28	23	Assumption	3	42

Records.

First high team game—St. Peter's, 566. Second high team game—St. Matthew's, 563. First high team set—St. Gabriel's, 1,646. Second high team set—St. Peter's, 1,603. First high individual game—T. Hughes, 154. Second high individual game—Webb Downing, 150. First high individual set—A. Betz, 378. Second high individual set—T. Hughes, 367. First high individual average—Feeney, 110-3. Second high individual average—Norwig, 108-29. First high average strikes—O'Brien, .400. Second high average strikes—Walsh, jr., .395. First high average spares—Feeney, 2,340. Second high average spares—Norwig, 2,179.

Takoma-Silver Spring League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
South. Rwy.	33	15	Lohi Real Est.	26	22
Fritz Billiards	32	16	Sligo	22	26
Tak. Tailors	31	17	Mont. Co. Club	24	24
Tak. Sea Food	30	18	Takoma Tigers	20	28
Kimble-Lacey	29	19	Stewart Bros.	19	29

Records.

High individual game—McPherson (Kimble-Lacey), 161. High individual set—Inge (Takoma Tailors), 413. High team game—"Lohi" Real Estate, 624. High team set—Kimble-Lacey, 1,774. High strikes—Inge (Takoma Tailors), 33. High spares—Snellings (Southern Railway), 129.

D. C. Interurban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	22	11	Boulevard	29	19
Petworth	24	18	Alexandria	17	19
Rendezvous	21	18	Georgetown	16	20
Takoma	21	20	Queen Pin	[illegible]	[illegible]

Records.

High individual game—Schwartz (Alexandria), 164. High individual set—Robey (Petworth), 426. High team game—Rendezvous, 654. High team set—Rendezvous, 1,824. High strikes—Bromley (Georgetown), 28. High spares—Bromley (Georgetown), 107.

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples Drug	37	14	Carry Ice	28	23
Evening Star	33	18	Sunday Star	18	33
Continental	31	20	Diamond Cab	17	34
Hopwood's	31	20	City Cab	17	34
Shoe Mart	29	22	Sterrett Op.	15	36

Records.

High individual average—Watson (Peoples Drug Stores), 115-15. High individual games—Gilby (Evening Star), 154; Bachman (Hopwood's Furniture), 154. High individual set—Robinson (Peoples Drug Stores), 399. High team game—Continental Baking Co., 623. High team set—Carry Ice Cream Co., 1,727. High games for the week—Kilby (Evening Star), 131; Burrows (Evening Star), 131; Harvey (Hopwoods Furniture), 131.

ONCE more the District League champion Occidentals are in troubled waters. With their lead cut to half a game, they face Northeast Temple Thursday night assured that the Ollie Pacini Club is full of revenge for a trimming dealt earlier in the campaign.

The battle will feature the close of hostilities in the second series.

Right on the heels of Occidental, King Pin aims to regain the top rung, a position it held up to a month ago. They battle Hyattsville.

While the fans have been focusing their attention on the superlative rolling of Paul Harrison, George Honey, Ray Von Dreele and Ed Blakeney, Al Woods, the King Pin youngster, also has been getting lots of sticks, it appears. Rolling the top set of 421, he forged his way into the "big ten" last week.

Honey dropped 13 pins on his top-125 average but the gap widened for the lead when Paul Harrison could get but 320. Ray Von Dreele, with 352, also sent his average down.

Inspired by their four straight 1,800 sets and 10 victories in their last 12 games, Georgetown Recreation looms as a troublemaker for all opponents. The acquisition of Jack Talbert has effected a winning combination.

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidental	31	20	Lucky Strike	27	24
King Pin	29	13	Georgetown	23	28
Temple	29	22	Hyattsville	20	28
Beacon Sign	27	24	Arcadia	21	30
Conv. Hall	28	23	Columbia	18	33

Records.

High team game—Occidentals, 584. High team set—Lucky Strike, 1,937. High individual game—Paul Harrison, 178. High individual set—Joe Harrison, 448. High individual average—George Honey, 125-31.

Saturday Night League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tru Blu Beer	28	14	Fashion Shop	21	21
Denrolay	29	16	Capitol Power	18	24
Book of Wash.	21	15	Regal Rest.	17	25
Frazee Pot.	27	18	Convent. Hall	14	28
Oxford Cigar	24	18	Minion's Auto.	8	31

Records.

High set—Book of Washington, 1,694. High game—Frazee Potomac Laundry, 602. High individual set—F. Veihmeyer, 391; Heller, 391. High individual game—Cerimele, 153. High spares—Holst, 119. High strikes—La Bille, 27. High individual average—Heller, 114-30; Singer, 114-20; Holst, 113-20; Smith, 111-30; Frye, 111-21.

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bap.-Christ.	34	17	Trinity	24	27
Presby. 1	32	17	Trinity Club	22	29
Presby. 2	32	17	Lady of Sor.	19	32
Cath. Mission	31	20	Lutheran	9	39

Records.

High individual game—Rittenhouse (Presbyterian No. 2), 168. High individual set—Rittenhouse (Presbyterian No. 2), 411. High team game—Baptist-Christian, 601. High team set—Baptist-Christian, 1,683. High strikes—Osborne (Catholic Mission), 30. High spares—Goode (Baptist-Christian), 128.

Masonic League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
New Jerusalem	39	15	St. John's	28	23
Harding	38	16	Joppa	29	25
Pentalpha	35	19	Takoma	27	24
Harmony	35	19	Naval	28	26
King David	33	18	West Gate	28	26
Barrister	32	19	Albert Pike	27	27
Stansbury	32	19	Justice	24	30
Centennial	29	19	Anacostia	21	27
Potomac	30	21	Lebanon	22	29
LaFayette	29	22	Federal	23	31
Singleton	29	22	Petworth	23	31
Columbia	27	21	Mt. Pleasant	20	31
National	27	24	Dawson	17	34
Hope	26	28	King Solomon	15	36

Records.

High team game—Potomac, 641. High team set—King David, 1,819. High individual average—Ellis (Harmony), 118-40. High individual game—Ellis (Harmony), 170. High individual set—Hare (La Fayette), 420. High spares—Ellis (Harmony), 164. High strikes—Ellis (Harmony), 32. High game Monday—Billheimer (Joppa), 155. High game Tuesday—Wolfe (Stansbury), 139.

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity	32	19	Our Lady of V.	24	27
St. Jerome's	32	19	Holy Name	22	28
Holy Trinity	27	24	Holy Rosary	22	29
St. Gabriel's	25	26	St. Peter's	22	29
St. Anthony's	25	26	Holy Comforter	21	30

Central, Tech Facing Tests This Week

Meet Each Other Friday; Both Also Listed in Series Tuesday.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S basket ball team is on the spot this week—and so is Tech's—in the interhigh school basket ball race, which will resume Tuesday.

Central, which has shown nothing in the series except an extra period win over a crippled Tech team and victories over a fagged-out Roosevelt outfit and a weakly coached Western team, will have a task on its hands Tuesday and Friday. It meets Tech Friday in a game that may turn a dying gesture into a late season upset, and Roosevelt on Tuesday. The latter, despite its sorry showing to date may rise unexpectedly out of the doldrums to dish out the master overhauling of the series.

Tech Faces Tests.

Tech, on the other hand, will be out to stave off defeat against stiff odds for a share or near-share of the loop championship, which is extremely doubtful, to say the least. Eastern has only to play 50 per cent of the brand of basket ball it has been showing to date to clinch the coveted title. The Technicians battle Western on Tuesday and Central Friday.

Roosevelt's Ruf Riders are in a choice position to knock over Central, and this very thing may be put across Tuesday.

Scholastic Schedule.

Monday—Georgetown Prep at Eastern.

Tuesday—Western vs. Tech (interhigh). Roosevelt vs. Central (interhigh). St. John's at Emerson. Eastern at C. U. Frosh.

Wednesday—Episcopal at Eastern. G. W. Frosh at Tech. Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep. Takoma-Silver Spring at Roosevelt. Emerson at Woodberry Forest.

Thursday—G. W. Frosh at Episcopal. Emerson at Staunton Military Academy.

Friday—Central vs. Tech. Roosevelt vs. Eastern. St. John's at Washington-Lee. Georgetown Prep at Landon. Kendall at Gonzaga. Alexandria at Fredericksburg. Emerson at Washington-Lee Frosh. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Takoma-Silver Spring.

Saturday—Tech at McDonough School. Devitt at G. W. Frosh. La Salle at St. John's. Emerson at Charlottesville School. Virginia Episcopal at Alexandria Episcopal. Alexandria at Mount St. Joseph's (Baltimore).

Official Scoring—Interhigh School Series.

	Games	F'eld	Foul	Total
Dean, Eastern	5	19	8	50
Cavanaugh, Roosevelt	4	16	13	45
Daly, Tech	5	18	8	44
Corcoran, Western	5	18	4	40
Nolan, Eastern	5	18	3	39
Billings, Tech	5	18	3	39
Bassin, Eastern	5	17	3	37
Edelin, Eastern	5	18	7	37
Nau, Central	5	13	8	34
Davis, Eastern	4	13	5	31
Keyser, Central	4	11	8	30
Gregorio, Central	5	13	3	25
Bryant, Central	5	12	1	25
Wiles, Tech	5	6	6	18
Frank, Western	5	5	8	18
De Lisio, Central	5	8	2	18
Gillem, Tech	3	8	1	17
Mulitz, Tech	5	8	1	17
Green, Western	5	5	7	17
Loveless, Western	3	7	2	16
Mandes, Central	3	7	2	16
Allen, Western	4	6	1	13
Grimm, Roosevelt	4	5	3	13
McCarthy, Eastern	4	6	0	12
Ahearn, Roosevelt	4	5	2	12
Kolius, Roosevelt	4	4	3	11
Smith, Roosevelt	4	5	1	11
Black, Roosevelt	3	2	5	9
Schieble, Eastern	3	3	2	8
Maloney, Western	4	3	2	8
Farrell, Tech	3	4	0	8
Hollidge, Eastern	4	3	1	7
McGahey, Tech	4	3	1	7
Stadtler, Western	2	3	0	6
Buckholtz, Eastern	3	1	1	3
Donovan, Roosevelt	4	1	1	3
Boundford, Western	2	1	0	2
Conaty, Central	2	1	0	2
Roland, Tech	2	1	0	2
Geraci, Roosevelt	3	1	0	2
Brennen, Western	2	1	0	2
Schneider, Western	3	0	1	1
Hayman, Central	1	0	1	1
Hahn, Tech	1	0	1	1
Mills, Eastern	3	0	1	1
Hanley, Western	3	0	1	1

Holy Name Society.
(Section C.)
Team Standings.

Team—	W.	L.	High G.	High S.	Av.
St. F. De Sales	30	18	585	1700	531-3
St. Thomas	29	22	582	1663	506-23
St. Teresa's	29	21	579	1612	513-28
Holy Trinity	27	21	594	1642	507-10
Holy Comforter	28	23	604	1690	527-39
St. Paul's	27	24	538	1488	483-36
Holy Name	25	26	572	1628	498-12
St. Aloysius	24	27	564	1600	512-40
Nativity	22	26	579	1679	519-6
St. Peter's	10	41	510	456	469-9

Records.

High team games—Holy Comforter, 604; Holy Trinity, 594.

High team sets—St. Francis De Sales, 1,700; Holy Comforter, 1,690.

High individual games—Crawley (St. F. De Sales), 155; West (Nativity), 147; A. Ford (Holy Comforter), 147.

High individual sets—Crawley (St. F. De Sales), 389; Cavanaugh (Holy Trinity), 382.

High strikes—F. Sullivan (Holy Trinity), 28; Hayden (St. Teresa's), 27.

High spares—McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 125; Crawley (St. F. De Sales), 122.

High team averages—St. F. De Sales, 531-3; Holy Comforter, 527-39.

High individual—Crawley (St. F. De Sales), 114-21; McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 112-34.

Bankers League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. B. H. Co.	43	17	Am. Sec. No. 2	30	30
N. Sav. No. 1	42	18	Am. Sec. No. 1	29	31
Un. Tr. Co.	35	25	W. Mech. Sav.	25	35
N. Bk. of W.	35	25	N.S.&T. No. 2	24	36
W. Loan No. 2	33	24	Riggs	19	38
W. Loan No. 1	31	29	Morris Plan	10	50

Records.

High individual game—Jones (Union Trust Co.).

High individual set—Ellis (National Savings & Trust No. 1), 406.

High team game—National Savings No. 1, 625.

High team set—Washington Loan No. 1, 1,754.

High strikes—Madden (W. B. Hubbs Co.), 38.

High spares—Ellis (National Savings No. 1), 168.

High average—Ellis (National Savings No. 1), 115.33.

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bearcats	37	11	Quacks	20	28
Sims Mu. Stu.	37	14	Pat. Attys.	17	31
S. H'rz'g. Inc.	35	16	Printers	14	34
Kris. Delicat.	26	25	Smy. Phar.	13	38

Lutheran League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. P'l's. No. 1	42	15	Luther Place	30	27
St. Mark's	40	17	C. Ch'ch No. 2	25	32
Tak. Blues	38	19	Keller Mem.	25	32
Trinity	35	22	C. Ch'ch No. 1	24	33
Atonement	33	24	Tak. Gray	21	36
Georgetown	32	25	Incarnation	21	36
St. P'l's. No. 2	31	26	St. Matthew's	18	39
St. John's	31	26	Zion	10	47

Records.

High individual game—S. Solem, 167.

High individual set, Fellinger, 402.

High team game—St. Mark's & Takoma Blues, 610.

High team set—St. Paul's No. 1, 1723.

High strikes—Zauner, 28 (St. Mark's).

High spares—Zauner, 169 (St. Mark's).

High flat game—Diller and Heim, 96.

Building Contractors League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mintt Paint	5	1	Geo. A. Fuller	3	3
A. W. Lee	5	1	Langdon Lum.	2	4
D. C. Butcher	3	3	Thomson Paint	2	4
Sou. Asbestos	3	3	Howler Stone	1	5

King Pin League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. Eng. Rest.	38	10	King Pin 1	21	24
King Pin 2	22	14	Aldine Shirts	14	22
Fashion Shop	24	18	N. Y. Aces	16	27
Eagle Bedding	22	20	Shade Shop	4	5

Nation-Wide League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Elk Grove	35	13	Andy Loffler	22	26
Gorton Sea F.	30	18	Brewer-Snyder	20	28
Schindler	27	21	Doggie Dinner	18	27
Wilkins Coffee	25	23	Italio Olive Oil	18	30
Auth Franks	24	24	Padgett Prints	18	30

Golf Duckpin League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beaver Dam	21	6	Indian Spring	13	17
Manor	20	10	Chevy Chase	13	17
Columbia	19	11	Kenwood	8	19
Congressional	12	12			

Thompson Employes League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beckers	17	7	Guyettes	11	13
Goldenbergs	13	11	Nehls	10	14
Walkers	12	12	Thompson Jrs.	9	15

Gallaudet Is Beaten In Rough Tilt, 28-23

Loses First Half Lead to Philadelphians.

Gallaudet had a lead on Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in their game last night, but, unlike Mary's lamb, the lead didn't follow the Blues and the expiration of playing time found them a close second. The final score was 28-23.

Gallaudet remained out in front during the first half, and led by a score of 13-12 at the intermission, but the Pharmacists, with Bramer showing the way, came from behind to nip the home team and win going away. Bramer tallied 13 points. Jimmy Rayhill led the winners with 11.

It was a rough game, marred by frequent fouls and smouldering grievances that almost flared into open combat.

Gallaudet.	F	FG	P	P. Phar.	G	FG	P
G.Brown,lf.	1	1	3	Delrico,lf.	0	2	2
Hoffm'ster,rf	2	0	4	Yudelson,lf.	0	1	1
Drake,rf.	0	0	0	Leulian,rf.	3	2	8
Burnett,c.	1	2	4	Bramer,c.	5	3	13
Rayhill,lg.	4	3	11	Altienni,lg.	1	2	4
Burdett,rg.	0	1	1	Lavine,rg.	0	0	0
Goodin,rg.	0	0	0	Boenitz,rg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	9	10	28

Referee—Keppel (A. B.).

Navy Ringmen Win Sports Feature

Beat W. Maryland; Court, Mat and Gun Teams Also Triumph.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). "Spike" Webb's Naval Academy boxers inaugurated their fifteenth season of collegiate competition tonight by registering a 5 to 3 decision over Dick Harlow's proteges of Western Maryland College.

The bout in the light heavyweight class between Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland's intercollegiate champion and "Beppo." Lambert developed into a grilling engagement as was expected. The Terror upheld his prestige but the award was mighty close. But the closest fight of the card was that between the rival captains, Midshipman Johnny McNaughton and Don Keiser, and this, too, went to the Navy man by a shade. Keiser made a game showing in the third round, but the Middie had piled up too many points in the earlier stages.

115 pounds—Chet Smith (Navy) defeated Bob Bennett; decision, three rounds.

125 pounds—Jimmy Blitch (Navy) defeated Carl Rustberg; decision, three rounds.

135 pounds—Buddy Myers (Western Maryland) won over Bob Hopkins; technical knockout, third round.

145 pounds—Ken Nauman (Navy) defeated Chuck Kaddy; technical knockout, second round.

155 pounds—Capt. Maestro McNaughton (Navy) defeated Capt. Don Keyser; decision, three rounds.

165 pounds—Andy Gorsky (Western Maryland) defeated Bob Lee; decision, three rounds.

175 pounds—Bernie Kaplan (Western Maryland) defeated George Lambert; decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight—Slade Cutter (Navy) defeated Tom Pontecarvo; decision, three rounds.

Referee—Charles Shortt, of Baltimore.

Penn State Five Bows.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—With Buzz Borries displaying his usual clever form, the Navy basket ball team romped to victory over a strong Penn State College five here today by a score of 43 to 24.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Penn State.	G	FG	P
Dornin,f.	6	0	12	McFarlane,f.	3	4	10
Rankin,f.	2	0	4	Stocker,f.	2	0	4
Kline,f.	0	0	0	Knapp,f.	0	0	0
Whitmyre,f.	0	1	1	Henning,c.	1	2	4
Borries,c.	4	8	16	Fletcher,c.	0	0	0
Hood,c.	1	0	2	Blyler,g.	1	0	2
Mandelkorn,g.	3	1	7	Thomas,g.	1	2	4
Badger,g.	0	1	1	Wittum,g.	0	0	0
Randolph,g.	1	0	2	Parks,g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43	Totals	8	8	24

Score at half time—Navy 17; Penn State 14. Referee—Voith (Loyola). Umpire—Rasmussen (Illinois).

Galt Davis, Rosslyn, Sweepstakes Winner

Needing a spare and a five-pin count in the last box to tie for the lead, Galt Davis, of Rosslyn, last night scored a strike and a ten-pin count to lift himself to victory in the North Virginia bowling sweepstakes on the Rosslyn alleys.

Davis' 1769 total for the 15 games topped by 6 pins the total of Russell Spillman, of Georgetown Recreation, who bowled a 604 set in the final five-game block.

Third Block.

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Total	Grand total
R. Spilman	126	141	116	119	102	604	1,763
Purr	101	119	97	97	111	525	1,705
T. Watson	111	121	112	118	120	582	1,641
A. Wallen	118	106	123	106	107	560	1,565
D. Young	89	128	95	111	124	547	1,484
E. G. Davis	101	118	91	122	130	562	1,769
Weakley	93	97	117	111	109	527	1,597
G. Gordon	114	119	104	105	150	592	1,661
L. Marcey	118	101	101	112	106	537	1,625
A. Moore	111	110	98	103	113	535	1,641
J. Sisson	88	96	113	104	113	518	1,633
Kingsolver	90	87	119	110	126	532	1,658
T. Floyd	91	111	101	87	95	485	1,616
Anderson	90	91	109	107	89	486	1,598
Schwartz	102	111	123	108	132	576	1,592
E. Walker	105	133	114	102	103	557	1,552
E. Wilt	120	108	126	119	103	576	1,611
Delmisa	97	103	126	99	131	557	1,596

Boys Club League.

85-Pound Class.

Vulcans.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Skelley,lf.	2	0	4	Mastin,lf.	1	0	2
Phillips,rf.	0	0	0	Beach,lf.	1	0	2
Brown,c.	0	0	0	Tuel,rf.	1	0	2
Tompros,lg.	0	0	0	Farquhar,rf.	0	0	0
Moore,rg.	0	0	0	DeStephan,c.	1	0	2
				Cleary,lg.	1	0	2
Totals	2	0	4	Collins,rg.	1	0	2
				Totals	6	0	12

Referee—Sugrue.

100-Pound Class.

Merrick.	G	FG	P	G. B. C.	G	FG	P
Babbington,lf	2	0	4	Branzell,lf.	0	0	0
Quigley,rf.	3	1	7	Margolas,lf.	0	0	0
Lemerise,c.	6	1	13	Sellers,rf.	0	0	0
Wiles,lg.	0	0	0	Cohan,rf.	0	0	0
Kurland,rg.	0	0	0	Snouffer,c.	2	0	4
				Bradfield,lg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24	Needle,rg.	0	0	0
				Abell,rg.	2	0	4
				Totals	4	0	8

Referees—Hall and Shewbridge.

Cardinals.	G	FG	P	Savoy.	G	FG	P
F.Coakley,lf.	3	0	6	Melpolder,lf.	3	2	8
Lieb,rf.	1	0	2	Parhood,rf.	3	2	8
Feheinar'm,rf	1	0	2	Palmer,c.	0	0	0
Clark,c.	3	0	6	McHale,lg.	0	0	0
Thompson,lg.	1	0	2	Contristian,rg.	0	0	0
G.Coakley,rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	0	18	Totals	6	4	16

Referees—O. Dryzer and Hall.

130-Pound Class.

Fyfes.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Skelly,lf.	3	0	6	C.Thomas,lf.	0	0	0
Kraft,rf.	4	0	8	Loubre,rf.	1	1	3
Shoemaker,c.	5	2	12	Dabband'za,c.	0	0	0
Sugrue,lg.	2	0	4	W.Thomas,c.	1	0	2
Larkin,rg.	1	0	2	Grace,lg.	1	0	2
				Brew,rg.	2	0	4
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Dryzer.

St. Joseph's.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Keegan,lf.	0	0	0	Mullin,lf.	1	0	2
Curtin,rf.	0	1	1	Edwards,lf.	1	1	3
Walsh,c.	1	1	3	Chism,rf.	3	0	6
Goldb'st'n,lg.	0	1	1	Lomax,lf.	2	0	4
Milonick,rg.	0	1	1	Hughes,c.	5	0	10
				Saylor,c.	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	6	Girton,lg.	5	1	11
				Norris,rg.	2	0	4
				Totals	19	2	40

Referee—J. Mandle.

4 Soccer Tilts Are Carded For Today

British United, Senators Meet in Feature of Revised Program.

THE soccer card for this afternoon contains only four games, last-minute withdrawals causing a rearrangement of the list scheduled originally. Injuries to players and other unforeseen contingencies are responsible for the withdrawals.

Accordingly, the feature of the day is the tussle between British United and Senators, at the Monument lot, and this should be one of the most interesting games of the season. The Senators, despite their overwhelming defeat last week, are a good team, but have not been favored by any of the "breaks" so far. With Graham and F. Wilson having been declared eligible to play today, however, they tackle the consistent Britishers with more confidence. Recent showings of the British team have indicated better teamwork and, consequently, more goals, and the Senators will do well to make it a tie score. until the next District Day, Febru-

Caital City League.
Standing of the Teams.

	Games P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
Mitchell's Store	8	8	0	0	39	3	16
Marlboro	9	7	2	0	16	12	14
Rockville	11	5	4	2	30	30	*10
British United	9	4	5	0	22	20	8
Gaithersburg	9	2	5	2	26	25	6
German-American	9	3	6	0	18	18	6
Brandywine	10	3	7	0	13	27	6
Senators	3	2	1	0	4	9	*2
Hispano-American	4	0	4	0	1	23	0

*Two points deducted for using ineligible player.

Recreation League.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rosedale	8	7	0	1	26	4	15
Miller Furniture	7	5	1	1	23	9	11
New York Avenue	8	3	3	2	12	12	8
Takoma Park	8	2	4	2	8	23	6
Virginia Avenue	8	1	5	2	5	13	4
Dux A. C.	9	1	6	2	8	19	4

Today's Games and Referees.
Caital City League.

Senators vs. British United, H. Morrison, Monument Field No. 2, 2:30 p. m.

Hispano-American vs. Marlboro, J. Caldwell, Monument Field No. 1, 2:30 p. m.

German-American vs. Brandywine, J. Dixon, Benning Field, 2:30 p. m.

Recreation League.

New York Avenue vs. Takoma Park, E. Clark, Monument Field No. 1, 1 p. m.

Sholl's Faces Test In Rider 5 Today

The Sholl's basket ball team will stack up against its first college opponent today in the Boys Club at 3 o'clock. Boasting of one of the greatest winning streaks ever achieved by a local quintet, 70 straight, the Cafemen will find themselves up against an entirely different proposition when they meet Rider College, of Trenton, N. J. The college quintet has a perilous weaving style of play that may prove a bit too puzzling to the local amateur court champions.

Arcadia Girl Bowlers Lose to Baltimoreans

The Arcadia Girls of Baltimore gave an exhibition of duck shooting which has never been excelled in this city, rolling a 3-game team total of 1,724, 9 pins less than the South Atlantic record, in decisively whipping the Arcadia Girls, of Washington in their return match at the Arcadia alleys last night.

Arcade Girls of Baltimore.

Spencer	108	123	95
Galloway	101	106	126
Aker	99	112	110
Kreig	121	114	123
Heinzenberger	137	133	116
	566	588	570—1724
Total first block			1570
Grand total			3294

Arcadia Girls of Washington.

Ford	92	119	105
Minson	113	88	87
Kohler	96	85	108
Goodall	94	130	91
Burton	115	92	93
	510	514	485—1509
Total first block			1511
Grand total			3020

Rally of Navy Plebes Trims Tech High, 31-29

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Outscored, 18-11 in the first half, the Naval Plebe cagemen staged a comeback in the second session, and went on to win from McKinley High School, of Washington, here today by a count of 31-29.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Meade,rf.	2	0	4	Farrell,rf.	1	0	2
Steele,rf.	1	2	4	McGahey,rf.	2	0	4
Shatter,rf.	2	0	4	Wiles,lf.	4	2	10
Northwood,lf.	1	1	3	Billings,c.	2	2	6
Faville,c.	0	0	0	Multzerg,c.	2	1	5
Bottomley,c.	2	2	6	Hahn,rg.	0	0	0
Mack,rg.	0	0	0	Dalt,lg.	0	2	2
Brown,rg.	2	0	4				
Putnam,rg.	1	0	2	Totals	11	7	29
Schmidt,lg.	0	0	0				
Witters,lg.	2	0	4				
Totals	13	5	31				

Referee—Holew (Loyola).

Sunday School League.

Trinity.	G	FG	P	United Breth.	G	FG	P
Peck,rf.	1	5	7	Lovell,rf.	1	0	2
Wheeler,lf.	7	0	14	Barber,rf.	0	0	0
Roberts,c.	4	0	8	Mitchell,lf.	1	2	4
Money,c.	5	7	17	Shehan,c.	0	0	0
Lyles,rg.	5	2	12	Woodward,rg.	1	0	2
Cogar,lg.	7	0	14	Thomas,rg.	0	1	1
				Zimmerli,lg.	0	0	0
Totals	29	14	72	Thompson,lg.	2	0	4
				Totals	5	3	13

Hamline.	G	FG	P	Latter D. S.	G	FG	P
Bishoff,rf.	1	2	4	Cannon,rf.	1	0	2
Gifford,lf.	0	0	0	Maycock,lf.	4	0	8
Ellis,lf.	0	0	0	Hood,c.	0	0	0
Laws,c.	3	0	6	Candland,c.	5	1	11
O'Neill,rg.	2	0	4	Howells,rg.	4	1	9
Phillips,lg.	2	0	4	Earl,lg.	1	1	3
Etchison,lg.	0	0	0				
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	15	5	35

Drakes.	G	FG	P	Eldbrooke.	G	FG	P
Landum,rf.	1	0	2	Staubley,rf.	0	2	2
Thomason,rf.	0	0	0	Scheele,rf.	5	0	10
Connor,lf.	0	0	0	Melton,lf.	5	0	10
Prime,c.	2	0	4	Timmons,lf.	0	2	2
Terneak,rg.	1	1	3	Doyle,c.	0	0	0
Randall,lg.	2	0	4	A.Duryee,c.	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13	E.Duryee,rg.	1	0	2
				Hunt,lg.	1	0	2
				Swift,lg.	3	1	7
				Totals	15	7	37

Wallace M.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
Nowe,rf.	3	0	6	Dickey,rf.	2	1	5
Corbin,lf.	3	2	8	Hayden,lf.	3	0	6
Carpenter,c.	1	0	2	Johnson,c.	0	0	0
W.Smith,rg.	2	0	4	Bartlett,c.	0	0	0
Thrift,lg.	1	1	3	Brumbaugh,rg	3	0	6
Crabill,lg.	1	0	2	Broadbent,lg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	8	1	17

W. W. Bapt.	G	FG	P	First Bapt.	G	FG	P
Beach,rf.	2	0	4	Chism,rf.	5	0	10
Bitonti,lf.	4	2	10	Mann,lf.	1	0	2
N.Moore,c.	2	0	4	Hospital,lf.	1	0	2
P.Moore,rg.	0	1	1	Bowen,c.	3	0	6
Whitsell,lg.	3	1	7	Hornbach,rg.	3	0	6
Totals	11	4	26	Buchanan,lg.	0	1	1
				Darne,lg.	0	0	0
				Totals	13	1	27

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A Man Always on the Search for Thrills, That's Bergman—and He Gets 'Em

Dutch's Life Chock Full Of Feats

Circus Trainer, Miner, Airman Only Part of Busy Existence.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THE saw-dust of circus life—the dust of a miner's existence and the star dust of a brilliant athletic career are interwoven with thrilling war-time experiences in the crazy-quilt biography of Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, dynamic director of athletics at Catholic University. Ever since the day he tossed a fairly large rock through Mrs. Schmidt's living room window, back in Peru, Ind., (accidentally, of course) and immediately retreated on the double-quick, Bergman's life has been a seemingly interminable search for excitement and thirst for thrills.

The eager, nervous movements of an athlete are characteristic of the man. He talks rapidly, like a quarter back calling signals. His sharp, perceiving eyes restlessly rove over a mass of papers on the desk as though seeking a hole for the next play or searching out the enemy from a speeding airship skipping through the clouds. His memory seems to be a huge reservoir of unfathomable depth from which he can summon facts, figures and pertinent stories of sports and sportsmen.

Taste of Circus Lore.

Bergman is still as adventurous and as enthusiastic as the day when he stepped within an enclosed ring to crack the whip over a snarling band of the "big cats," back in Indiana, where the big show pitched camp for the winter. Clyde Beatty, then a struggling animal trainer—now one of the greatest—and an old German trainer gave Bergman the opportunity. For days at a time the boy frequented the grounds, drinking in the thrills that abounded there. He had a burning, childish passion to emulate Beatty, to put the beasts through their paces before a cheering throng under the big top. He did conduct acts in the winter quarters, but spring time always found the show breaking camp without him, and finally prep school, and later Notre Dame, diverted his mind to other channels of thought.

Knute Rockne was at the zenith of his athletic career when Bergman entered Notre Dame prep school, and the youth instinctively selected him as his idol. Rockne was an all-around performer. A bulwark of strength to the football team, a brilliant trackman and a jolly good fellow in every-day life. Bergman has pictures of Rockne in his football uniform, running the 100-yard dash and soaring over the bar in the pole vault. He treasures a write-up of the game in which Dorais and Rockne connived to swamp Army, 35 to 10, at West Point, in the game that saw football revolutionized by the forward pass.

Star at Notre Dame.

Rockne was assistant coach when Bergman entered Notre Dame, and Jesse Harpster, who also tutored Knute, was head coach. For two years, 1915-16, Bergman played right half back for the Irish, and achieved brilliant success. He was small and wiry, scarcely over 150 pounds in weight, but in action a veritable thunderbolt.

The 1915 game with Army is a notable example of Bergman's prowess. It was the final period and neither team had scored. Oliphant, Army's immortal full back, attempted a placement kick from the 47-yard line—a beautiful effort. The ball sailed through the crisp November air, end over end, straight for the goal posts as the cadet corps leaped to its feet and cheered with delight. But those cheers stifled in their throats as the leather struck the crossbar, bounded back onto the field, and it was Notre Dame's ball on the 20-yard line.

Time was precious now; only a minute or so left to play. Big Stan Cofall, the Irish captain, circled right end for 25 yards and Bergman ploughed off-tackle for 5 more, planting the ball on the 50-yard mark. Cofall faded back and whipped a pass to Bergman. "Little Dutch" speared it on the 35-yard line, dodged one would-be tackler, stiff-armed another, and literally flew over the goal line for the winning touchdown.

Bergman scored two touchdowns on Nebraska in '15, when the schools clashed for the first time in history. Nebraska won, 20 to 19. Notre Dame evened the count the following season, whitewashing the Cornhuskers, 20 to 0, in a game that saw "Little Dutch" score another brace of touchdowns, the first after a 45-yard run and the second on a forward pass from Miller that netted 56 yards.

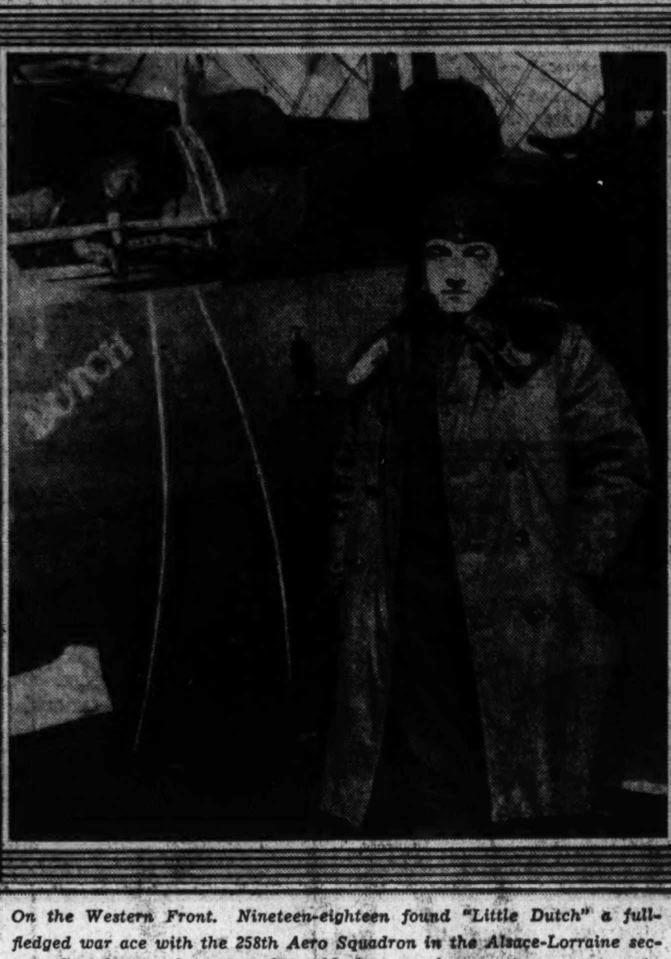
Through 1915 and '16, Bergman flared brilliantly in the star-studded firmament of Notre Dame's gridiron heavens. Headlines and columns of newspaper copy heralded the feats of the Peru, Ind., boy. He was chosen on several All-American elevens and was an unanimous choice for the All-Western. Bergman succeeded his brother, "Big Dutch," in the hearts of Notre Dame supporters.

"Big Dutch," incidentally, earned eight letters in two years, a feat unheard of in 12 years. Later he played with the Cleveland Indians, making his debut against Washington in this city. An auspicious debut it was, for he poled a triple off Jim Shaw, the Nat hurler. The older Bergman excelled his brother in the diamond sport, but Art had the edge in track and that balanced the rivalry. Art was Western champion at the 40-yard sprint distance and the most prolific scorer on the Notre Dame track team.

The World War halted Bergman's athletic career, temporarily. He did not return to school in the autumn of 1917, but joined the colors—was assigned to the 258th Aero Squadron, and after a brief training course, was sent to France as a first lieutenant. The 258th squadron was

Our hero, Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, Catholic University coach and athletic director, who has displayed an insatiable thirst for thrills.

"Little Dutch," at Notre Dame in 1915, when he was the star of the Irish back field. Knute Rockne was then assistant coach under Harpster.



On the Western Front. Nineteen-eighteen found "Little Dutch" a full-fledged war ace with the 258th Aero Squadron in the Alsace-Lorraine sector, where he won fame as an intrepid observer of enemy troop movements. Bergman outlived a crash at Fort Sill, Okla., before sailing for France.

With Notre Dame on the diamond. "Little Dutch" was a three-letter man at South Bend, swinging a heavy bat when not playing the outfield.

The gay boulevardier. On furlough in Paris, Bergman is seen as a bon vivant of the times. Note the boutonniere.

Cards' Coach Former Ace For Irish

Rockne His Idol, 'Dutch' Made Good in Big Way, as Usual.

engaged in observation work on the Alsace-Lorraine front. But "Little Dutch" didn't have to wait until he reached France for excitement. He started in at the ground school, Fort Sill, Okla.

"Dutch" went up one bright sunny afternoon to qualify for stunt flying. He was doing fairly well with sideslips, loops, and dives, until the creaking Liberty suddenly went into a tailspin. "Dutch" yanked the control stick in every conceivable manner, but Miss Liberty had her own ideas on the subject and continued earthward. Luck was with him, and the ship landed in some telephone wires. The ambulance clanged to the scene, and Bergman was hauled from the wreckage, bruised, cut and dazed, but not badly injured.

A half smile encompassed his wan features as he reclined on the stretcher, thanking his lucky stars that he had escaped and that there would be no more stunt flying that day. But "Dutch" didn't know the half of it. A gentle, rocking motion made him fully conscious. His squint eyes opened in amazement. They had him up in another airplane.

Returned in 1919.

When "Little Dutch" returned to the green-carpeted campus of Notre Dame in 1919, Rockne had succeeded Harpster as head coach, to launch the most successful dynasty football has known. Bergman was an integral part of the eleven which went through the season undefeated. A 16-3 triumph over Indiana; 12-9 win over Army; 14-9 defeat of Nebraska, and 33-10 victory over Purdue were its outstanding achievements. Notre Dame in those days had "breathers" on the schedule, such as Western State Normal, Kalamazoo and Mount Union.

Following his graduation, Bergman spent six months studying for the bar, or to be more explicit he spent the time looking over law books, but his mind was in West Virginia. It was an affair of the heart and eventually it overwhelmed his desire to qualify in law. To the coal fields of West Virginia he went and eventually into the mines. Within a year he was foreman and had won the hand of the lady—now Mrs. Bergman—but his heart wasn't in mining. He craved excitment, and though he had several flirtations with death while down in the bowels of the earth, it wasn't to his liking.

Went to New Mexico.

New Mexico A. and M. College needed a director of athletics and good all-around coach at the time. Bergman was offered the position, and accepted. His duties included coaching the girls basket ball team, but "Dutch" didn't mind that.

He remained in New Mexico three years, his football and basket ball teams winning the Southwestern Collegiate Conference championship twice. In 1924 he went to the University of Dayton as head football and track coach, and three years later was invited to assist "Doc" Spears at Minnesota. In 1930 he left Spears to assume command of Catholic University's athletic fortunes.

Bergman has enjoyed almost phenomenal success at the Brookland school since his first season, a most disastrous one, which saw the Cardinals lose all but one game. In 1931 they won eight, lost one and tied one. Six victories were recorded in 1932 against one defeat and a tie. The past season brought a half dozen triumphs and three defeats.

"Guys I Like"—Number One

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (Spl.). Herewith beginning a series titled, for want of a better one, "Guys I Like—and Why," it will be continued off and on until I run out of guys I like, which won't take long, or until this weather clears up and the athletes begin to do things again:

Louis Little—Coach of the Columbia University Football Team—because he is a man. Because he is cultured. Because he is intelligent. Because he is tops at his chosen line. Because he has a sense of humor. Because he has loyalty. Because he is honest. Because he is a human being, lives as one, thinks as one and acts like one. Because he has never grown up and never will. Because he doesn't tell lies. Because he has great tact. Because he has personality. Because he can take a punch as well as give one. Because he is unashamed of emotion. Because he keeps adversity to himself and likes to share joy and good fortune with others. Because he is a swell guy.

Terrific Enthusiast.

I like him because in his work he is natural, a terrific enthusiast, and a simple man whose fervor for perfection is communicated to his charges, and because there is not one iota of the poser about him on the coaching field. It is this passion for perfection which his players acquire and from acquiring it learn a lesson whch will do them more good than scoring touchdowns or getting their names in the papers, or studying lessons in a book . . . He is not ashamed to show temper and tantrum when it comes upon him, in the cause in which he is working.

There was a session up at Baker Field one day that a certain young man will never forget. A play had been evolved in which Montgomery and Barabas faked a play through right tackle. At the end of the fake, Barrabas had the ball and went alone around left end. They tried it. They tried it again. They tried it five more times.

That Kind of a Guy.

"It's not right," said Little, "do it again."

They did it five more times. "It still isn't right," said Little. The other coaches gathered around.

"What am I doing wrong?" asked Barabas.

Little replied: "I don't know. If I did, I would tell you. It just doesn't look right. Do it again."

They ran that same play, over and over again for two solid hours without a let-up. At the end of that time, Little said: "It's right now. That's the way I want it done."

The men were exhausted. Barabas was in tears. He wanted to quit football. Herb Kopf, Lou's assistant, kidded him out of it.

40,000 at Rose Bowl.

Months later, the happiest kid in the world galloped alone and untouched over the Stanford goal line for Columbia's winning touchdown. There were 40,000 in the Rose Bowl, and some 50 football experts in the press coop. Not one of them knew that Barabas had the ball until he was around Stanford's flank. **Lou Little didn't know he had the ball.**

He plays every game to win, but when he loses he loses without alibi. He will gamble to win, but knows how to play safe to protect a lead. His acceptance of the Rose Bowl game was a gambler's move backed up by confidence in his players and himself. A defeat, an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the West Coast team would have made him and Columbia a laughing stock. Victory would have made him and his team and his college a sensation. On the strength of his season's record he didn't need the Rose Bowl game, he said—"All or nothing," gambled magnificently and won. I like a guy like that.

He is a supreme egoist, knows what he wants and insists upon getting it and yells blue murder when he doesn't. He coaches his men with authority and with humanity. He loses his Italian temper on the field when he has cause to lose it. If he held in, he would blow up. And so he lets off steam and doesn't care who sees him or knows it. His anger is never directed at the individual, but at the individual's fault. After an explosion he cools off immediately. His next yell is apt to be one of joy—"That's it . . . That's it! Fine! Fine! Fine." directed at the same player.

No Advance Alibis.

He doesn't prepare advance alibis by belittling the chances of his team and exaggerating their faults, nor does he put them on the spot by predictions of overwhelming victories. On the train bound for the coast, he was like a child, hopeful, prayerful, confident, yet nervous—"They can win. . . . Gee, I hope we do. How I'd like to see those kids come through. Golly, that would be great. . . ."

He is reserved, but not aloof. He has confidence in his own powers, but goes to his friends for help and advice. He surrounds himself with none of the hocus-pocus miracle-mystery stuff so dear to the hearts of many coaches. There is no secret to his method, no magic to his plays, and no spell that he weaves around his men with phony oratory. He treats them as adults who, if they didn't want to play winning football, wouldn't be on his squad.

He likes to read pleasant things written about him by newspapermen, but can take the unpleasant and even the unjust without a squawk. Because he has a sense of humor he can take a kidding, in print or in public, and maintain his poise and figure. One may be an honest reporter about him and his activities and remain his friend. I like a guy like that.

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Snubbed in '33, Ryan Hailed

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—A year ago the New York Giants, hanging most of their pennant hopes upon the ability of Travis Jackson to stage a come-back at shortstop, virtually rebuffed a young man who was persistently trying to enter the club offices unidentified.

"I'm Ryan," he repeated. "You know, the shortstop you bought from Buffalo. I though as long as I was in town I'd bring my contract along."

Effusively Greeted

Today, there was a ceremonial welcome for John Collins (Blondy) Ryan at the Giants' headquarters as he delivered in person his 1934 contract, calling for a substantial increase in salary. The policeman's son from Lynn, Mass., who became the sparkplug shortstop of the world champions and one of the most talked about ball players of last year, was effusively greeted by one and all, including Bill Terry.

"That's the only time my autograph is worth money to me," smiled Ryan as he handed the signed document to Secretary Jim Tierney. "I almost got a cramp in my right hand signing baseball and dinner programs this winter."

Ryan, only 26 years old and not long out of Holy Cross, was a sensation in his first full year as a major leaguer. He not only plugged the hole at shotstop left by Jackson, but had much to do with instilling the Giants with a conviction they could win the pennant. Typical of this inspiration was the telegram he sent to Terry, at a time when the team was in a bad slump in the West with Ryatn out of the game with a spike wound. The telegram said: "They can not beat us. En route. J. C. Ryan."

Starred in Series.

Ryan returned to the line-up with his injured leg protected by a leather guard, and the Giants rallied. The young shortstop was also a star in the world series, rising to the emergency in the dramatic fourth game by driving in the winning run and then engineering the double play that snuffed out a last-inning Washington rally.

Olympic Hero, Eagan Given U. S. Post

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Edward P. F. Eagan, who boxed his way to international fame, is now delivering legal uppercuts for the Federal Government.

Eagan is one of ten assistants appointed this week by Martin Conboy, U. S. attorney for the southern New York District.

More than a decade ago Eagan came out of the West—Colorado—to achieve highest honors in classroom and in the squared circle. He captained the Yale boxing team, then won the light heavyweight Olympic championship.

Three years later he was British amateur titleholder. A Rhodes scholar, he was captain of the Oxford boxing team in 1925. Eagan is now 35. Once in a while he tosses aside his law books to don the gloves again. The last time he did it was in Russia about a year ago.

While there gathering material for a magazine article he was challenged to a bout by the Soviet heavyweight champion, Michailhoff. Eagan accepted, and reported discovery of an interesting ringside phenomenon.

The Russian fight fans, he said on his return to the United States, seemed more engrossed in resuscitation than knockout punches. Eagan set his opponent to the canvas for a count of ten and more. The crowd was only mildly interested.

Then Eagan revived his fallen foe, using American methods. The fans cheered with gusto, he said.

Setter Better Suited to Terrain Than Pointer, Local Sportsmen Say

Is Gentleman's Dog in True Sense of Word, Judge Hunt Cites.

By Robert Schroeder.

THE growing enthusiasm for the pointer over the setter, noted by sportsmen throughout the country, has met with little response in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Local sportsmen, while admitting the stanch qualities of the smooth-coated dog, hold that the setter is better suited to the terrain. His rough coat is a better protection against the briars and brambles with which the woods and fields of Maryland and Virginia abound.

The favorite setter in Washington, as well as throughout the United States generally, is the English.

"Blue Dan" Called Best.

The best English setter ever produced on this side of the Atlantic, "Blue Dan of Happy Valley," owned by Dr. A. A. Mitten, of Philadelphia, is the son of a Washington (or Maryland, just over the District line) bred dog. His sire is "Gore Blue Pal," of the Huntstone Kennels, owned by Judge Harry Hunt, of Bethesda, Md.

"Blue Pal", now nine years old, still stands, hunts and retrieves. He has sired a long list of champions, of which "Blue Dan" probably is the greatest. The latter has broken all records for all breeds at American shows.

Judge Hunt naturally is an enthusiast for the English setter. Rating the breed with its two rivals, the Gordon and the Irish, he says:

"The English setter develops a hunting nose at one year, the Gordon at two years and the Irish sometimes not until the third."

Briefly, according to Judge Hunt, the English setter should have a head long and lean, with a flat skull; lips not too pendulous; ears of moderate size; neck, long, muscular and well set in sloping deep shoulders; chest narrow but deep and ribs well sprung; loins muscular and slightly arched with powerful hind quarters; front legs perfectly straight with feet small and firm and toes arched and close together.

Says Judge Hunt.

"The old English field spaniel was the base of the setter breed. The spaniel sprang game but did not stand stanchily. He was crossed with a dog one-half Spanish pointer and one-half bloodhound. The product of this mating was crossed back to the spaniel. The product is approximately the setter today.

"The breed retains the activity and bird hunting instinct of the spaniel, plus the stanchness of the pointer and the keenness of nose of the bloodhound.

"The bloodhound ancestry is traceable in the low hung ears, skull formation and the flews (jaws). The setter's melancholy expression, too, is an inheritance from his bloodhound forebears. His sweet disposition and sprightliness is a gift from the spaniel."

According to Judge Hunt, the idea of field trials for setters was originated by hunters with the purposc of discovering who had the best shooting dog. He says:

"A mania for speed and range has crept into field trials. Field trialists will have nothing but a dog that will go like a racehorse with enormous speed and range. As a result field trial strains have gradually become a bundle of nerves, hard to train where nose and level headedness are desired.

"The English and the real game bird hunters of America demand a dog level headed in handling game, with a good nose—a dog that will keep in immediate range.

"The trial mania has meant that the English have kept their best dogs on their side of the water."

Judge Hunt quotes R. L. Percell Llewellan English breeder, as having said that he shipped his culls to America and kept his good gun dogs for England.

According to Judge Hunt, only about 5 per cent of setter men in this country are interested in field trials. The remaining 95 per cent retain their first interest in the setter as a true hunting dog.

Training the English setter for the field can be begun earlier than any of the other breeds. By the time he is 2 months old he will point at a stuffed bird or bunch of feathers on the end of a fishing rod. The usual time to begin his training is at six or seven months. By that time he has developed bird sense and level headedness. Sometimes an individual dog should be allowed to go over until his second year.

Gentleness in training is essential as the setter is much more sensitive to unkindness than the pointer.

The setter is essentially his master's companion. He enjoys the sport as thoroughly as the sportsman and takes as keen a delight in the perfection of his workmanship.

"He is a gentleman's dog in the true sense of the word gentleman," says Judge Hunt. He is an aristocrat but not a snob.

"Probably no dog afield has so much the sportsman's affections. He is not only his tried and true comrade in the field, but his favorite companion at the fireside. The setter is something more than just a working dog."

Among the English setter enthusiasts in Washington is President Roosevelt, who has, at present, a promising young dog of this breed in training. Another setter-man at the White House is Col. William Starling, chief of the detective staff at the Executive Mansion. Col. Starling has a couple of setters at his place in Kentucky where he goes on rare vacations to hunt.

Underwood & Underwood.

At left—Future champions. A quartet of attractive sett er pups, sons of the famous Champion Gore's Blue Pal, photographed at the Hunstone Kennels in Bethesda. At right—Blue Dan of Happy Valley, America's greatest setter.

"Y" Handballers In Title Play Here

Between 75 and 100 are expected to participate in the tenth annual National Y. M. C. A. handball championships to be held at the Central "Y" February 21, 22, 23 and 24. Among the entrants will be 11 former National A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. champions—the largest number of erstwhile title holders to ever enter such a tournament.

Great interest centers in the attempt of Al Hobelman, of Baltimore, to unseat Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, the defending singles champion. Atcheson eliminated Hobelman in a 21-20 game in last year's titular affair to capture the title which the Baltimore ball-slapper held in 1932-33.

Matches on February 21 will be held at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. On the 22d and 23d matches are scheduled at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. The semifinals and finals will be played Saturday, February 24, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Durlan Wins Skating Race at Silver Spring

Ronald R. Phillips, of the Maryland National Guard, successfully navigated 135 laps around the Silver Spring Armory skating rink ahead of the field last night, but on the 136th trip around he crashed to the floor, allowing Peter Durlan, of Walter Reed, to take the lead, which he held until the 140th and final lap of the 5-mile race. The winner was in front by half a lap at the finish, and his time for the distance was 24 minutes.

Larry Christoff, claimant of the local championship for all distances from one-half to 10 miles, fell in practice Friday, rupturing a blood vessel, which kept him from competition last night. A capacity crowd witnessed the event.

American U. Five Bows to Alumni

Returning to the scene of their former triumphs, alumni from American University handed the varsity quintet a 25-to-16 lacing last night in their annual basket ball game.

The alumni led, 10 to 7, at the half, and managed to cling to their margin in the closing period, thanks to an airtight defense, deadly shooting from the foul line by Sells and three looping field goals by Schloss, also a center.

Sampson was high scorer for the varsity with six points.

Am. Alumni.	G	FG	P
Fuchs,lf	1	0	2
Levin,lf	1	0	2
Dick,rf	1	0	2
Fields,rf	0	0	0
Sells,c	1	4	6
Shloss,c	3	0	6
Reeves,lg	0	0	0
D.Kessler,lg	1	3	5
Washburn,rg	0	0	0
B.Kessler,rg	1	0	2
Totals	9	7	25

Am. Varsity.	G	FG	P
Reinard,lf	1	1	3
Allwine,lf	0	0	0
Wheat,rf	0	1	1
Gill,c	2	0	4
Sampson,lg	2	2	6
Crampton,rg	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Taylor.

Miller and Anacostia Leaders in Southeast

Miller Furniture Co., in Class A, and Anacostia Business Men, in Class B, are the leaders in the Southeast Community Center Basket Ball League, following a week of hectic games and unexpected reversals.

Miller Furniture has won four and lost one, and is topping Marion A. C. by one game, while Anacostia is leading Certified Bakers by the same margin.

Class A.

	W.	L.
Miller Furniture Co.	4	1
Marion A. C.	3	2
Mercury A. C.	3	2
Stewart's Pharmacy	2	3
Bovello Plumbers	1	3
Naval Reserves	1	4

Class B.

	W.	L.
Anacostia Business Men	5	0
Certified Bakers	4	1
Christ Church	4	1
Congress Heights	2	2
Dixie Five	2	3
Easton A. C.	1	3
Blue Eagles	1	4
Sigma Phi Lambda	0	5

This week's schedule—Tomorrow night, Congress vs. Easton, at 7 o'clock; Sigma Phi Lambda vs. Christ Church, 8 o'clock; Marions vs. Stewart's Pharmacy, 9 o'clock. Wednesday night, Eastons vs. Dixie Five, 7 o'clock; Anacostia vs. Blue Eagles, 8 o'clock. Friday night, Dixie Five vs. Congress Heights, 7 o'clock; Mercury vs. Marions, 9 o'clock.

City Is Ready For Roosevelt Birthday Party

All Groups and Races to Join in Celebration on Tuesday.

Washington is ready to play a leading part in the Nation-wide celebration of President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday, Tuesday.

Foremost among the Capital's tributes to the Chief Executive will be the Happy Birthday Ball, beginning at the Shoreham Hotel at 10 p. m., Tuesday. Proceeds will go to establish an endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation, at Warm Springs, Ga., where the President fought a successful battle against infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at the ball, for which almost all tickets have been purchased. She will occupy a special box. A birthday cake more than 4 feet high has been prepared.

A special musical program has been arranged by the National Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Hans Kindler. Several dance orchestras will furnish music following Dr. Kindler's concert.

Entertainment Program.

Washington's florists have contributed floral decorations. Radio and stage stars from New York will furnish entertainment.

The executive committee of the ball is headed by Wilton J. Lambert, and includes Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner George E. Allen, J. Spalding Flannery, Julius Garfinckel, Joseph H. Himes, Marcy L. Sperry, Corcoran Thom, Joseph Tumulty and George Woods.

A special committee, composed of private secretaries of Senators and Representatives, has been formed on Capitol Hill to sell tickets there under the direction of Mrs. William H. King, wife of the Senator from Utah.

Ball tickets still are on sale at leading hotels. Other cards are available at the birthday ball headquarters in the Transportation Building.

Other Celebrations.

Meanwhile many other celebrations were planned in various parts of the city.

A birthday ball and card party will be held at the Jewish Community Center for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. Every Jewish organization in the city will be represented.

David Weiner, general chairman, said yesterday that the event promises to be one of the most successful social functions at the center. A feature of the ball will be the signing, by all those present, of a birthday book, which later will be presented to the President.

The ball is under auspices of the Adas Israel Sisterhood, the Amity Club, B'nai B'rith, N'na B'nai Israel Congregation of Jewish Women, District Hebrew Beneficial Association, Zion Congregation, Jewish Community Center, Jacobi Medical Society, Jewish War Veterans, Junior Council, Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Hadassah Junior and Senior, Kesher Israel, Phi Alpha Fraternity, Ohev Sholom Congregation, Samuel Gompers Lodge, Temple Brotherhood, Washington Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood and the Woodmont Country Club.

A special vaudeville entertainment will be held in the Government Printing Office, under supervision of Public Printer George H. Carter.

K. of C. Dance.

The Knights of Columbus will have a dinner-dance at the Willard Hotel at 7 p. m.

The District Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Harvey Wiley is president, will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Tillman Parks, wife of the Representative from Arizona, for the benefit of the foundation.

Under the direction of its president, Mrs. Edna Gasch, the Soroptomists Club will hold a special entertainment Wednesday night at the Kennedy-Warren.

Members of the Collectors' Club will observe the birthday by a benefit, featured by a grab-bag of stamps. The guests will pay for opportunities to grab, and the proceeds will go to the foundation.

Contributions for the Warm Springs Foundation were being received from many organizations throughout the city.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been asked to stop at the Raleigh Hotel, on her way to the Birthday Ball, where the All-State Society Ball will be in progress, W. E. Hoffheins, president, said yesterday.

Several hundred persons, representing every State society in the District, will attend. A feature of the dance will be the President's Birthday Album, to which autographs will be affixed during the affair.

Peace League Frames Plea To President

No War Works, But Public Works, Adopted as Slogan.

"No War Works, But Public Works" is the slogan summarizing the demands a united front committee organized by the American League Against War and Fascism will attempt to lay before President Roosevelt tomorrow at noon.

Led by J. B. Matthews, chairman of the league and former executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the delegation also will go to the Capitol to see Vice President Garner and Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House.

The program of the league, which grew out of the Congress Against War held last fall in New York, calls for:

Rejection of the current requests of the Army and Navy for additional funds; immediate cancellation of all war contracts; abolition of the R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C. and the C. C. C.; withdrawal of all armed forces from all foreign lands and waters, the funds thus released to be used for the unemployed; a National system of social insurance, public works and the building of schools.

From the White House, the group will go to Farragut square, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, where a mass meeting against war will be held. Similar demonstrations will be conducted by the league in 25 cities.

The committee coming here consists of Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Ella Reeve Bloor, United Farmers League; Prof. H. W. L. Dana, Boston committee, American League; Maxwell Steward, Foreign Policy Association; C. A. Hathaway, member Secretariat, Communist Party; Mary Fox, executive secretary, League for Industrial Democracy; James Lerner, youth section, American League; J. B. Matthews, chairman, American League; A. A. Heller, Friends of the Soviet Union; Charles Zimmerman, Local 22, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Louis Hyman and Irving Potash, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; Monroe Sweetland, Intercollegiate League for Industrial Democracy; Francis A. Henson, secretary, American League; Rudolph Tieger, Rockaway committee, American League; Annie E. Gray, director, Women's Peace Society, and Harold Hickerson, secretary, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

Reading by Miss Turner.

Miss Nancy Byrd Turner will give a reading for the benefit of the Hannah Mose Academy Scholarship Fund Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in All Saints parish house, Chevy Chase Circle.

Patent Law Group Banquet Tuesday

Court, Congress Members Are Invited.

The annual dinner of the American Patent Law Association will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. A feature will be a graphic lecture, "Adventures in Science."

Invitations have been sent to members of the Supreme Court, the Court of Claims and Court of Appeals of the District, and the House and Senate Committees on Patents. Others invited include Secretary of Commerce Roper, Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, and other Commerce Department officials.

Arrangements are in charge of William A. Smith, jr., chairman, and Watts T. Estabrook.

Boundary Survey Approval Is Near

Report Due Tuesday From House Committee.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to report favorably Tuesday on the bill introduced by Representative Smith, of Alexandria, to set up a commission to determine the boundary between the District and Virginia.

A subcommittee headed by Representative Montague, of Virginia, will report favorably on the measure. Approval of the whole committee is assured.

Several minor amendments, including one to reduce the appropriation from $15,000 to $10,000, will be proposed by the subcommittee.

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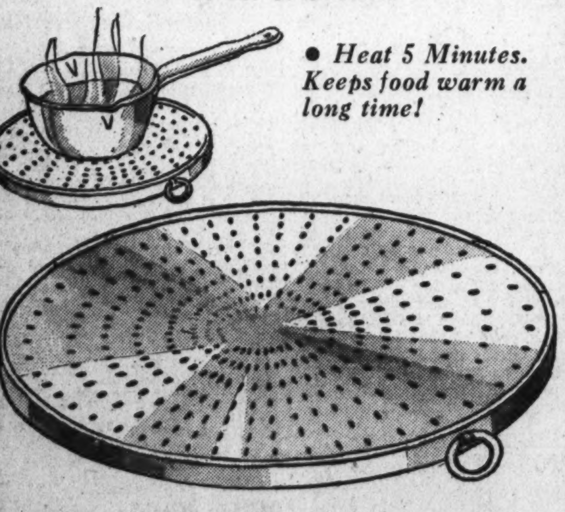

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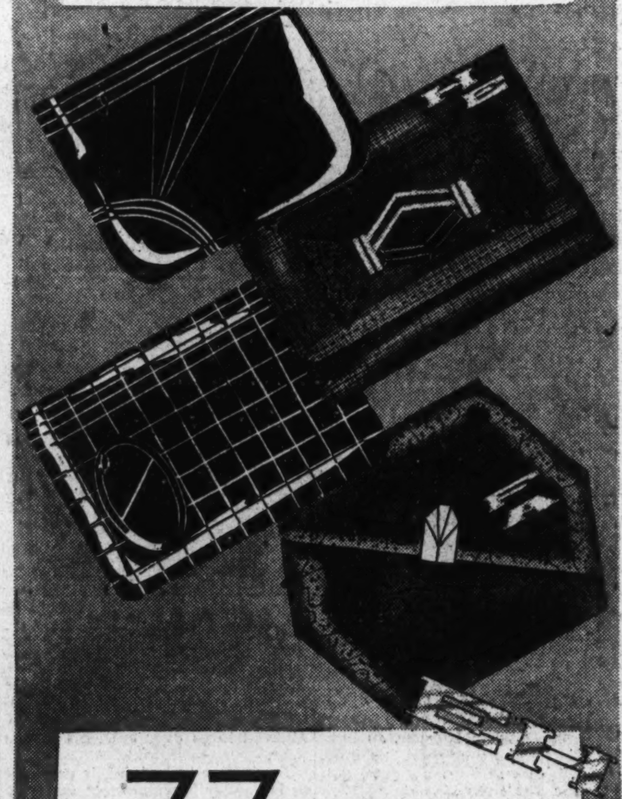

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Special Articles

The Washington Post

Special Articles

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Big 'No' Man McCarl's Eagle Eye Mesmerizes America's Blue Eagle

It takes plenty of desk work in the vast offices of Comptroller General J. Raymond McCarl to check up on the expense accounts of all Uncle Sam's open-handed nephews. Above in the inset is McCarl, against a background of the General Accounting Office, over which he holds sway.

Comptroller-General Gets Bill for New Deal

And He Draws His Big Blue Pencil Through Some Expensive Items of President Roosevelt's Program for National Recovery.

By Frank Getty.

If, as he says, President Roosevelt is the quarterback of the New Deal team which is trying to score a recovery touchdown—and hang the expense!—then Comptroller General McCarl certainly is the drawback.

Just when one of the New Deal's billion dollar ball carriers seems to be off for Depression's goal line, J. Raymond McCarl blows the whistle.

"Where," he asks, mildly, "do you think you are going, and don't you know the rules?"

Rules of the game—in this instance the laws of the United States, are McCarl's fetish, as well as his unblemished shield and buckler.

It is not that the Comptroller General would't like to see the Recovery boys win the game. Few men in Washington have given more of their time and assistance to ways and means of making the President's program a success—legally. But McCarl has his duty, and when any one gets offside, he can toot that whistle with the best of them.

This soft-spoken, mild-mannered, firm-jawed little man is the leading exponent of the it-can't-be-done idea, as applied to the illegal use of Government funds.

No!—And Again, No!

Let department heads or Congressmen froth at the mouth, J. Raymond McCarl goes serenely on, saying "No!" firmly, and making it stick. He was placed in the newly created office of Comptroller General to insist upon the letter of the law—where Government expenditures are concerned—some 13 years ago, and no one can say he hasn't lived up to his job.

"A Conscience in Black," Herb Corey called him, back in the old days, and McCarl has been making the apt designation stick ever since.

For it must not be supposed—when Secretary of the Interior Ickes waxes wroth over the Comptroller General's curb on PWA funds, or Gen. Hugh Johnson finds his NRA premises at variance with one of McCarl's famous "rulings"—that there is anything peculiarly applicable to the present Administration's program about the clear, insistent "No!" from the vicinity of Fifth and F streets northwest.

Almost from the day when President Harding signed the bill creating the office of Comptroller General and appointed J. Raymond McCarl thereto, in recognition of his services to the National Republican congressional committee—and possibly to his stubbornness—McCarl has been the big "No" man of four successive administrations.

"Most Disliked Man."

"The Most Disliked Man in Washington" is the heading Review of Reviews once put upon an article about our Comptroller General, but the inference was largely complimentary.

"Thoroughly disliked for his official rulings," it was said of McCarl in the predepression days, "he is with equal thoroughness admired for his justice."

McCarl is the man who passes upon every cent expended and charged to the account of Uncle Sam. There are many who think he has exceeded his authority in doing so—particularly in cases where he has sent back the bill with a big, blue question mark and a mild but explicit "How come?" But there are few who will deny he has saved the American taxpayers untold millions.

"A darned little despot," they call McCarl. "An infernal little tinpot sultan."

Imperturbably, blandly, the Comptroller General goes his way. "Where's your law?" he wants to know when expenditures are proposed or, as is quite customary under the American system, have been made.

The Law—If Any.

And unless they can show him the law—and few are doing that to his discomfiture, even in these days of emergency legislation—out comes the blue pencil and back goes the bill. And is some one's bookkeeping red!

For McCarl's job is not to pass upon the nature or the necessity of expenditures. He was put in his job—which endures until 1936 without possibility of removal except by impeachment—to enforce the law. And, by all the tall corn of his native State, that is just what this ordinarily affable, kindly and obliging, hard-headed little man proposes to do.

The Comptroller General has been accused of pretentiousness in setting himself up as a more supreme Supreme Court. (As a matter of fact, the Supreme Court of the United States is the only body which can veto his rulings.) He has been accused of being less flexible in adapting himself to the the demands of the New Deal than even that august body. Speaking for himself, he accepts the soft impeachment.

"Where's your law?" he says. "That's all I'm interested in."

Undoubtedly, he blocks many projects exceedingly desirable at this time. But he is the embodiment of imperturbability. He will not be overruled. He is boss, and knows it. He has been in conflict with authorities of great or small degree ever since he took office.

A lawyer by profession, McCarl, of McCook, came to the National Capital as secretary to Senator Norris, which did little to endear him to regular Republicans.

The latter soon discovered, however, that the smooth-faced, soft-voiced little Nebraskan, who favored old fashioned, pillow-like puff ties once known as Ascots, and dark, rather ceremonial clothing, was something more than a handshaker.

Enters Congress Fight.

In the campaign of 1920, having transferred allegiance to the stalwarts, he was placed in charge of the Republican congressional fight. And for his services, he was entitled to a lucrative appointment under President Harding. He got it; now we have him.

What manner of man is this J. Raymond McCarl—about whom we hear so much as Comptroller General and so little as regards his private life in these days of entertaining publicity?

Without going into the unappetizing details of biographical publications, in which, incidentally, he chooses to write himself in modest type, the Comptroller General of the United States came to us from Nebraska, whence he had repaired from Iowa with his parents at an early age.

Minus his blue pencils, McCarl is a golfer. It has been said of him that as chairman of the greens committee of the Congressional Country Club, he had overhanging lips put on the bunkers, but that is probably idle gossip, for the Comptroller General is too ardent—and too competent—a pursuer of the ancient and royal pastime of pasture pool to do anything of the sort. He shoots in the low 70's, when on his game, and is a veritable Bobby Jones when it comes to being a stickler for rules.

No books have been written about this little "czar" of Uncle Sam's expense accounts, and the spicy anecdote is virtually nil. He is 54, married and childless, and gets his personal mail at the Shoreham Hotel. In the 13 years he has held tight to the supreme blue pencil of the land, he has appeared in the periodical prints less than half a dozen times. There should be a law, making Mr. McCarl tell us more about himself. He'd obey it!

Now, as to McCarl's office, before we take up some of his more celebrated "rulings"—such as outraging the Lucy Stone League and making it known that you can't buy a lunch worth $1.50 in Virginia—the post of Comptroller General was created by the act of June 10, 1921.

The duties were to be exercised "without direction from any other officer," and the Comptroller General was to hold office for 15 years. He could be removed only by joint resolution of Congress for various specified causes, such as inefficiency and malfeasance in office, "and in no other manner except by impeachment." At the time, it was insisted that the President could nominate a new Comptroller General and, upon senatorial confirmation, the successor would automatically become the incumbent. But this never was tried.

Parenthetically, it must be said of McCarl that whereas his better known "rulings" have resulted in sudden, fierce storms of protest and publicity, a preponderance of the cases to come before him, which have been settled with judicious dispatch, remained unnoticed.

Immediately after President Harding signed the act, the question arose: Is the Comptroller General of the United States a despot or minion?

Also the question, has he any right to exist—as Comptroller General, that is? Many held the creation of the office, which McCarl promptly proceeded to fill as dictator, rather than hireling, was unconstitutional under the circumstances.

There is no doubt but that Congress was fooled when it passed the act of June 10, 1921. At least, it thought, the appointee can take a joke.

And when President Harding chose McCarl, the serious, dignified, friendly, young secretary of the

Where's Your Law?—He Prods the Bird

It's the Question That's Caused Fowl of Many a Feather to Fly Out of the Comptroller's Offices in a Flurry of Wrath.

congressional committee, Congress was fooled again. They thought they had one of "the boys" in there, working for them, and he turned out a big, bad veto!

Duties Were Vague.

One difficulty in those early days of Comptroller Generalship was that hardly any two congressmen could agree on determining just what was intended when the office was created.

Read the records of those debates before the Sixty-sixth Congress, when President Wilson vetoed a similar proposal, or of those of the Sixty-seventh, when President Harding signed, and try to figure it out for yourself.

Undoubtedly, the Comptroller General was supposed to have independence of function to separate him from the intimidation of removal and interference through political or personal pressure. Ah, there, Congress!

The whole thing was dedicated to economy to be applied fearlessly and impartially. Representative Good, who sponsored the bill in the House, said the measure "intended to make the office thoroughly independent of the executive departments," and that the office was *semi*-judicial. (The italics are ours.)

There is little doubt, from the debate which ensued, that Congress consented to making the Comptroller General's powers plenipotentiary and extraordinary, whether this disregarded the Constitution, as some claimed, or not.

Now, Congress created the office, and President Harding put him in there, at a nice salary, for 15 years, and J. Raymond McCarl was not the man to balk at the bit.

A man of orderly mind, McCarl's one announced intention upon viewing the veritable anarchy that reigned in many public departments was to "put a stop to it—if I can."

One of the first issues he raised was a severe blow to some 1,700 members of the naval fleet reserve, when he decided they were not entitled to the pay they were receiving on June 30, 1922, and must stand a refund of back pay and a reduction of future pay. The losses varied from $25 to $60 a month, and howls of dismay arose from here to the stratosphere, which had not been heard of back in the year of which we speak. (Incidentally, the saving to the taxpayers was $550,000 per annum.) The Navy Department appealed to the Sixty-eighth Congress, and the matter is still being discussed.

Refund for Uncle Sam.

One of the most interesting of the early controversies over McCarl's facile blue pencil concerned one Isaac Fassett, a colored veteran of the Navy on the retired list since January, 1911. For years he had received a small compensation monthly, approved by the auditing offices as regularly and unfailing.

Out of a clear sky, Comptroller General J. Raymond McCarl decided and declared this colored veteran had been overpaid to the extent of $4.12¼ every month from the date of his retirement to June 30, 1921. As some 10 years had elapsed, this amounted to $517, and instructions were sent to the disbursing officer to withhold Fassett's pay until the necessary refund had been achieved.

Secretary of the Navy Denby took up the matter, naturally. He pointed out to McCarl that if a mistake had been made, it was not Isaac Fassett's fault, but that such payments had passed through the hands of the Comptroller General's predecessors (the accounting officers of the Treasury). He told the disbursing officer to keep on paying.

To which McCarl made characteristic reply:

"There is no authority in such administrative powers given the head of the Navy Department to issue an order annulling a request of this office to protect the fiscal affairs of the United States.

Duties of an Officer.

"I conceive it to be the duty of every administrative officer to facilitate action to protect the interests of the United States when matters arise involving erroneous or doubtful payment."

Isaac Fassett didn't get his pay.

Such instances are far from isolated, despite what the Comptroller General's future biographers may say. They are characteristic.

Take the case of the Government employe sent upon business to the sovereign State of Virginia. Long after he returned, the eagle eye—and it was no blue eagle in those days—of the Comptroller General fell upon an item:

"Lunch—$1.50."

"There is nowhere in Virginia," said the McCarl ruling upon the case, "where one can buy a lunch worth $1.50." The employe paid up.

One of the most celebrated instances in which the Comptroller General aroused ire was in his ruling that married women must sign the Government pay roll with their married names.

Women's Rights.

"Is it Miss or Mrs. When the Ghost Walks?" asked the Literary Digest, passing on the storm of criticism from Lucy Stoners, who denounced McCarl as a "Federal bureaucratic snooper."

The New York Herald Tribune declared this ruling by the Comptroller General an "impudent exercise of control," and "espionage, smacking of 'yellow tape,' rather than 'red.'"

Champions of the rights of married women to retain their maiden names stormed at McCarl, but in the end those who wanted their wages signed on the dotted line as "Mrs. So-and-So."

The ruling does not apply to Miss Frances Perkins, who was appointed and confirmed as Secretary of Labor in her maiden name.

There was the case where McCarl, scanning expense accounts of employes and officials of the Department of State, noted tips to room and table stewards of $10. Just half that sum, McCarl ruled, was sufficient, and the ruling stuck.

One of the principal objections to McCarl's rulings on expenditures has its inception in the fact that, under a slightly muddleheaded system, subordinates of executive departments spend the money first and then go to the Comptroller General to learn if the spending was legal.

If McCarl doubts the spending was legal, he sets that fact out on a "different sheet." That is an invitation to show him.

"Where's your law?" he asks. "That's all I'm interested in."

And that's the question which is confounding President Roosevelt's New Deal departments today.

Cuba's Hungry Cheer as Her Kaleidoscope Turns Up a Winner

U. S. Recognition Gives President Mendieta Security.

By Kendall Foss.

Cheers rent the air one day last July when Gerardo Machado, heavy-handed dictator of Cuba's fortunes these ten years, was swept from office. The cheering was accompanied by enthusiastic pillaging.

Three weeks later his successor, Manuel de Cespedes, disappeared in the storm of the "Sergeants' Revolt," and again the populace cheered and pillaged.

Cheering broke out once more a few days later when the revolutionary junta placed Prof. Ramon Grau San Martin in the presidency. Grau had been teaching medicine at the University of Havana and taking a modest part in student anti-Machado activities. For a short time his supporters thought the revolution had come to stay; enthusiasm was unbounded if strictly limited in numbers.

But a lull followed the applause as prospects waned and obstacles loomed. Sniping replaced cheering until the unhappy Grau slipped out a side door of the palace into obscurity on the afternoon of January 15.

New Vivas Arise.

The enthusiasm this move evoked merged happily with the "vivas" for Carlos Hevia, inducted into the doubtful honor of the presidency the same day. Before the tumult could die away, new demonstrations of popular satisfaction filled Havana's streets. Hevia was out again. Three days had elapsed.

Cheering had become a habit. Hoarse voices outdid themselves next day when Carlos Mendieta, the nation's choice, consented to be sworn in as Cuba's fifth president in six months.

From the vantage point of the palace, 60-year-old President Mendieta viewed the Cuban scene. Chaos and economic ruin stared him in the face whichever way he turned. The half year of cheering, pillaging, sniping, bombing, striking, intriguing and declaiming had laid his beloved country very low indeed.

It had not been in such good condition when the party began.

But the shambles did not daunt the earnest, hard-working patriot. He was pretty sure to be crowned with American recognition, the sine qua non of a successful Caribbean government. There had been intimations.

Salute to the U. S. A.

So he pieced together a cabinet which should represent all or most of the opposing factions banded together behind his person, issued a salute to the American people through the medium of a press association, and waited.

Four days later he had his reward; word was dispatched from the White House instructing the American Embassy in Havana to serve notice the Mendieta government was recognized. Credentials for Jefferson Caffery to raise President Roosevelt's "personal representative in Cuba" to the standing of an ambassador were on the way, Mendieta was informed.

There remained nothing but the sugar problem, the evolution of a new land policy, the reduction and consolidation of the external debt and the practical reestablishment of law, order and the normal functioning of the public services. In these fields, too, the cooperation of the White House had been strongly hinted. Mendieta and all the rest of Cuba's harassed politicos slept well that night.

A Long Battle.

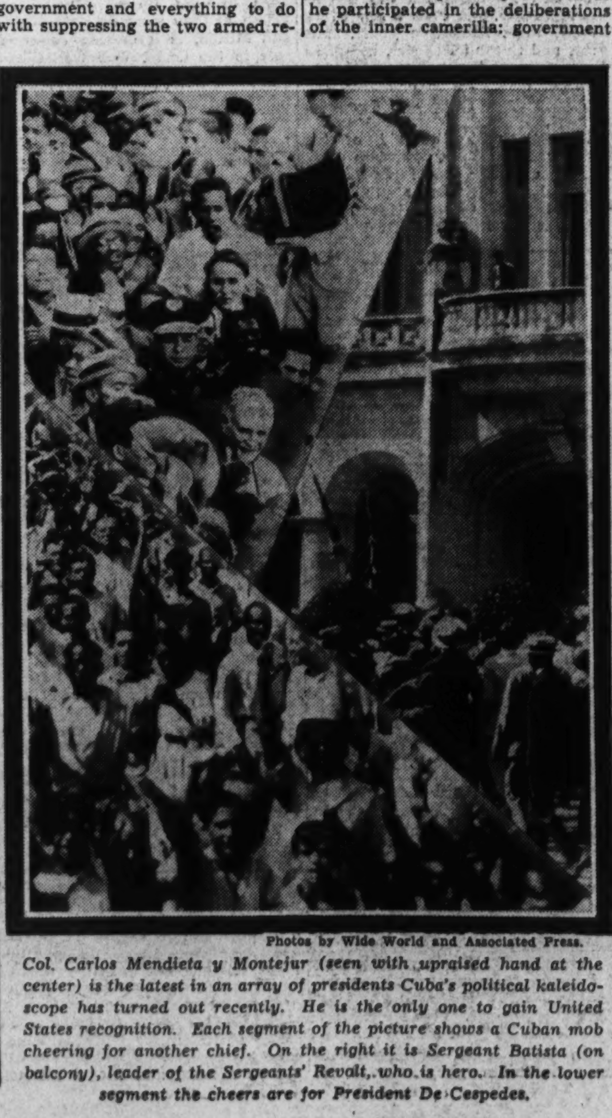
Col. Carlos Mendieta y Montefur has some 40 years of hectic political battling behind him. By the time he was 20 he was in the thick of it, helping start the movement which freed Cuba from Spain. After the Spanish-American War he became a deputy in the Cuban Congress, where he stayed until 1916. They were not peaceful years. Then he ran for vice president on the Liberal ticket, was defeated, kept on battling, lost the nomination for Liberal candidate for the presidency to Machado in 1924, and became the foremost oppositionist to the Machado "liberal" regime.

A promising revolt shaped up in the summer of 1931. Mendieta and one Roberto Mendez Penate were the leaders. The attempt collapsed when the two inadvertently permitted themselves to be captured aboard a gunboat. A short imprisonment was followed by exile and more plotting.

Mendieta's strength lies in his unquestioned honesty. Machado, exasperated, called him "the most honest man in the whole opposition."

Largest single figure behind the new government is still Col. Fulgencio Batista, the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army. Batista led the "Sergeants' Revolt" which chased DeCespedes out of the presidential palace and the officers into the National Hotel. After the battle of the National Hotel, Batista was undisputed dictator of the island.

He had much to do with the selection of Grau to head the new government and everything to do with suppressing the two armed revolts which marred the Grau regime. Starting out with vaguely proletarian leanings and an enthusiastic belief in "Cuba for the Cubans," he gradually sobered to the responsibilities of government. That which could not have been clear to him before he got on the inside became painfully obvious as he participated in the deliberations of the inner camerilla: government in Cuba without American recognition is impossible. Shrewdly he trimmed his sails to fit the facts.



Photos by Wide World and Associated Press.

Col. Carlos Mendieta y Montejur (seen with upraised hand at the center) is the latest in an array of presidents Cuba's political kaleidoscope has turned out recently. He is the only one to gain United States recognition. Each segment of the picture shows a Cuban mob cheering for another chief. On the right it is Sergeant Batista (on balcony), leader of the Sergeants' Revolt, who is hero. In the lower segment the cheers are for President De Cespedes.

Rise and Fall of Fever.

Carlos Hevia's presidency was but a lurch in the otherwise even curve of events. It resulted from a split between Batista and Antonio Guiteras, minister of war, navy and interior. Guiteras had the support of the navy; Batista retained the confidence of the army rank and file. Hevia was Guiteras' man; neither of them lasted.

Except for this incident, the progress from explosive opposition to Machado excesses, to DeCespedes fumblings, to revolutionary government under Grau and then back to an "as you were" conservative coalition is a smooth rise and fall of fever.

Four points where this country seeks to help Cuba were mentioned by President Roosevelt. Two of them are concrete; two indefinite. Sugar tariff reform and the abolition or modification of the Platt amendment are tangible steps. Reduction of Cuba's external debt to fit the island's capacity to pay and the working out of a new land policy are less easily accomplished.

New Deal in Sugar.

Not that a new deal in sugar for Cuba is a simple matter. It is a highly complex problem, shot through with bitterness and extraordinarily violent defense activities on the part of domestic sugar men.

To live, Cuba needs to be able to sell some 3,000,000 tons of sugar annually, most disinterested experts agree. At present she sells about 1,000,000 tons in Europe and approximately 1,300,000 tons in this country. Thus the aim is to raise Cuba's American sales to some 2,000,000 tons, not forgetting that even that may not be enough in the long run, since European sales show a declining curve.

The disposal of 3,000,000 tons a year would by no means make Cuba rich, but it would insure its continued existence under conditions of relative stability. Two methods of accomplishing this end are under discussion: tariff reduction or the application of a quota or both. Neither prospect pleases domestic and insular producers of sugar. The President will have a vigorous and well-organized opposition on his neck when he starts converting his announced intentions into facts.

The Platt amendment of 1903, the

His Entry in Office Last Phase in Revolution Fever.

permanent treaty which governs Cuban-American relations, is generally thought to be headed for the discard. Two sections in particular are held inconsistent with the Roosevelt policy of "good neighbors." They are the ones forbidding Cuba to contract debts without American approval and permitting armed intervention if life and property seem endangered.

Just what the White House has in mind when it mentions land reform and debt revision is not clear. The first is an internal Cuban problem only affecting this country to the extent American companies own land there. Cuba is hardly in a position to buy out foreign landowners today, yet neither the advancement of funds from Washington for this purpose nor the countenancing of outright confiscation of American property seem likely roles for this Administration to assume.

Cuba's Debt Problem.

Debt consolidation for Cuba would be comparatively simple. Wall street could presumably be enlisted for a funding operation. But a plan for debt reduction would require great persuasive powers on the part of the Administration before bondholders would consent, it is generally believed. Cuba is already considerably behind in servicing her external debt, and with revenues the way they are there is scant likelihood of her catching up for some time to come.

Difficult as these problems are, some way to meet them must be found. Mendieta has the bulk of the work on his shoulders but President Roosevelt, having forecast aid and sympathy and being aware of the necessity of alleviation if Mendieta is to last, has a goodly share of thought before him.

Chaos can return to Cuba very easily. Low sugar prices and a diminishing market brought a wave of unemployment, hunger, dispossession of small farmers, stagnation of business life. Seething political unrest grew out of this fertile soil.

Students of Cuban affairs and of revolutions in general know that only a measure of prosperity, judiciously spread, can permanently cure the fever which has wrecked Cuba's bones these many months.

Aladdin With His Test Tube Is Busy Conjuring Up a Better World

Chemistry Works New Wonders of Industry

Increased Health and Mental Energy for Man and 1,000 New Products for His Happiness Bubble Up Out of Laboratory Experiments.

By Dr. Gustav Egloff

Of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society.

In the last quarter century a new "Aladdin" has come into industry. His magic lamp has thrown its light on waste places, and gigantic business structures have sprung up almost overnight. Under its powerful rays old industrial processes have vanished, wiping out enormous accumulations of capital.

The new "Aladdin" is the research worker. From his laboratory have issued facts with all the force of fiat. To him have come corporation heads, health seekers, psychologists, educators, military leaders and representatives of every phase of modern life.

A Short Cut.

"Give us a short cut," has been the plea. "Make a substitute. Go nature one better. Scrap the old process. Produce something better, more efficient, cheaper, cheaper and yet cheaper."

With inexhaustible patience the research worker has taken the mandate to heart and labored night and day with his books, formulas, retorts and test tubes. Here a synthesis, there a molecular change. Over and over again, a dozen times, a hundred times, a thousand times, if necessary, have the new combinations been arranged. Until finally, as if by unerring instinct, the reward has been: "Eureka."

This exclamation, time and time again has decreed the birth of new industries vast in size, the destruction of old ones, hoary with respectability, tremendous saving of human life, alleviation of pain and increase in comfort.

Rubber research has substituted the tire which will give over 30,000 miles for the one which used to wear out under a 5,000-mile usage. New abrasive materials were added to the tire, finer cotton was spun, and traces of chemicals were mixed with the rubber. Rubber deteriorates rapidly, becoming brittle when standing in the air. The scientist added a trace of chemical to rubber which inhibited the oxidation of tires by the air and prolonged their life sixfold.

The discovery of accelerators in the curing of rubber and antioxidents for rubber preservation has founded new industries which produce economic values of over a billion dollars a year.

Human Life Prolonged.

Research is going on in many laboratories of the world in prolonging human life by means of iodine, copper, iron and vitamins, merest traces of which profoundly affect health and longevity. These research results are definitely increasing man's health, mentality, work capacity and length of life. Were these substances not present in our foods in proper proportions man would be on the animal level of achievement.

The iron rust bill of the world is over $1,000,000,000 a year. Steels made of chromium, nickel or molybdenum and iron have cut the losses somewhat. But they are too expensive for general use. The oxidation of our steel entails not alone a high economic loss but also the ever-present danger of structural collapse due to weakening under rust conditions. The finding of a cheap chemical, which will stop the rusting of steel when added in traces, will add incalculable economic value through the ages to man's welfare.

The rubber industry has pointed out the way in finding "rust" inhibitors. Billions of dollars have been saved for the automobile-owner over the years, by increasing the wear quality of his tires, and billions will be saved for the steel user by the discovery of a cheap "rust" preventive.

Oil Cracking.

The oil industry, wherein the cracking process has resulted in tremendous savings and conservation of crude oil of one-half billion barrels a year, is probably one of the best examples at hand of an industry keenly competitive in the research field.

In the last 20 years or so the cracking process has developed into an investment of over $400,000,000. More than $50,000,000 was spent in experimentation before the modern cracking process, a universal source of motor fuel, was commercially developed. During this time there has been a conservation of more than 6,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil due to the cracking process taking heavy oils which contain no gasoline as such and by high heat and pressure, converting them into over 50 per cent of gasoline. During 1933 over 7,000,0000,000 gallons of cracked gasoline were produced having a retail market value of over $700,000,000. The cracking process also produces a high antiknock gasoline.

As the temperatures and pressures of cracking have increased through the years, a problem of stabilizing the gasoline produced has developed, due to high gum-forming components being present which are highly sensitive to air oxidation. Gum inhibitors or antioxidants have been developed which prevent deterioration of cracked gasoline. These inhibitors when added to gasoline in minute quantities, save the motoring public about $25,000,000 a year by eliminating the drastic refining necessary to remove the gum-forming hydrocarbons.

A Chemical Curiosity.

Seventy years ago Buckton synthesized tetra-ethyl lead, a fruity odored, highly poisonous liquid whose vapor gave a striking mental exhilaration, bringing on hallucination, sleeplessness, headache, nightmares and finally death. It was a chemical curiosity for over 60 years. It was just another one of the many products of pure research, of interest only to the scientist.

Then along came more chemists seeking a solution to the problem of knocking motor fuels. Knocking meant loss of power in a motor, hence a waste of gasoline. Intensive research was carried on until over 33,000 compounds were studied. It was discovered that one molecule of tetra-ethyl lead added to 200,000 molecules of gasoline slowed up combustion in a motor. Thus, a knocking motor fuel to which a trace of chemical had been added, burned quietly instead of knocking in an engine.

By changing the viscosity of gun cotton and adding gums, the chemist gave the world a new lacquer. Cellulose nitrate, or gun cotton, made from cotton and nitric acid, was discovered about 80 years ago. Not until a few years ago, however, was a way found to change the viscosity of the product so that it would flow readily. A pigment and gum was added and a coating for automobiles was the result.

It used to take ten days or so to paint and dry, or enamel a car. A spray gun or airbrush and quick drying now finishes the job in a few hours. This product is now used in almost 100 per cent of our automobile production.

Substitute for Paint.

The discovery of the new lacquer speeded up production and made possible the manufacture of millions of cars in a more economical manner. The same lacquer has been extended for use in covering buildings, rooms, furniture and many other articles. This new substitute for paint and enamel represents a business of over $100,000,000 a year.

The power that speeds up the wheel of a thousand industries and keeps them revolving at ever faster and faster pace, is that of the chemist in his industrial laboratory, discovering in a boiling test tube new ways of doing the world's work efficiently. Thanks to him new fields of human endeavor are opening up daily. He is the man behind the rubber industry, cellophane, textiles, a host of new products obtained by splitting petroleum, the stel and automobile industries—even the new branches of medicine devoted to preserving youth and health.

The discovery of cellulose compounds from which rayon is fabricated worked a revolution in the textile industry and reduces tremendously the importance of the silkworm, The discovery of cellophane has worked a revolution in salesmanship for many products.

The radio is one of man's most marvelous achievements. A primary factor in this development is the research chemist.

One illustration of his work has been the development of materials for the radio tube. It is made of a special type glass to withstand the hard usage to which it is subjected. The mirror-like appearance of the radio tube is produced from the vaporization of a pellet of barium-magnesium alloy weighing about one five-thousandth of a pound. The alloy must be of an exceedingly high degree of chemical purity.

The purest elements are used, including nickel for the grid and supporting wires, tungsten for the heater elements, and silver for sparking contact. An extraordinary degree of purity is also required for the barium and strontium carbonates which are used as coatings for the emission of electrons, bakelite, one of chemistry's synthetic products which has manifold uses, is applied as a base for radio tubes. A single modern radio tube now does the work which required two in earlier years. In addition, the average cost of a tube has been reduced to less than one-fifth.

The New York Chemical Exposition of a few weeks ago presented a whole series of new commercial compounds representing the advancement of chemistry during the brief period of the last two years. The march of progress has not stopped. New chemical discoveries still crowd on each other's heels.

Creditors of Germany Look to Berlin Parley

Conference to Debate Charges of Discrimination Against Americans in Recent Reduction of Foreign-Currency Payments.

By Leo Pasvolsky,

Staff Member, Brookings Institution; author of "Current Monetary Issues;" written specially for The Post.

On Monday President Roosevelt discussed with the German Ambassador the partial moratorium which has been imposed on German nonreparation long-term obligations owned by foreigners. The discussion was in connection with a conference on the subject, which was then in the process of assembling and which opened in Berlin on Thursday.

Two serious problems confront the Berlin conferees. The first is Germany's recent move to reduce the proportion of her payments in foreign currencies from 50 to 30 per cent. The second is the inequality of treatment accorded to Germany's creditors. From the American point of view, particular importance attaches to the Berlin conference because the American creditors will have full and official representation for the first time.

The conferees at Berlin are to discuss only the German long-term debts to foreigners. These are bonds, other securities, direct property investments, &c. The foreign short-term debts are being gradually repaid or refunded under a moratorium known as the "standstill" agreement. These short-term debts consist chiefly of cash advances made by private banks for periods of a few months.

Moratorium of Last Summer.

Prior to the summer of 1933, Germany had imposed no special restrictions on interest, dividend and amortization payments due foreign investors on the long-term debt account. On June 9, 1933, however, the German government enacted a law forbidding German long-term debtors to make payments to their foreign creditors in foreign currencies. A conversion office was set up, to which all such payments were to be made in German marks. The office then undertook to deal with the foreign creditors on transferring or converting these marks into dollars, pounds, &c. The standstill agreement on short-term debts was left undisturbed.

This arrangement constituted a complete transfer moratorium. It was not, however, enacted with any expectation that it would be applied in its entirety. On the contrary, it was clearly a bargaining gesture, to be used as a basis of treating with the creditors.

The London Arrangement.

The law of June 9, 1933, was promulgated on the eve of the London Economic Conference, and negotiations between the representatives of Germany and of the foreign creditors took place concurrently with the conference. An American observer and officials of the Bank for International Settlements were present during the London meetings. The provisions of the law were not to go into effect until July 1, and during the three weeks' interval an agreement was reached between the German government and representatives of the British, Dutch, Swiss and Swedish holders of German obligations.

Germany agreed to modify substantially her drastic regulations. Payments on both principal and interest of the so-called Dawes loan—that is, the $200,000,000 loan made to Germany in connection with the Dawes plan—were to continue in foreign currencies without interruption. The so-called Young loan, arranged in accordance with the Young plan, was treated less leniently. Only payments on account of Young loan interest were to be continued in full in foreign currencies, and repayments on principal were to be made in marks.

All other long-term foreign obligations were to be dealt with as follows: No transfers at all were to be made on account of principal. Of the amounts paid into the conversion office on account of interest, one-half was to be transferred to the foreign creditors in foreign currencies. For the other one-half scrip certificates in marks were to be issued and handed over to the creditors.

Scrip Disposal Procedure.

Under this arrangement, a foreign creditor could either leave in Germany the amounts represented by the scrip and hope for payments in the future, or else he could dispose of them at a loss. A special machinery was set up for the disposal of the certificates. It was provided that they could be used only in payment for "additional exports" from Germany, with the government-owned Gold Discount Bank in charge of operations.

The following procedure was instituted: The Gold Discount Bank undertook to purchase scrip certificates and pay for them in foreign currencies at one-half of their face value. The bank would then resell the certificates to certain classes of German exporters at about the same discount and receive foreign currencies from them. The exporters, in turn, would receive the full face value of the certificates in marks from the conversion office.

Thus a method was devised for subsidizing a portion of German exports at the expense of foreign creditors.

Discrimination and Protest.

Some time after the signing of the London agreement, the German government made special arrangements with the governments of Holland and Switzerland for disposing of scrip certificates. In return for special facilities accorded German exports by these countries, the Gold Discount Bank would purchase certificates held by Dutch and Swiss creditors at their full face value. In other words, Dutch and Swiss creditors were able to collect in full the interest payments due them, while American, British, Swedish and other creditors could even at best obtain only 75 per cent.

Formal diplomatic protests were lodged in Berlin by Great Britain and some of the other creditor nations. The German authorities replied that the extra facilities for German exports obtained in this manner were of great importance. Germany would grant the same privileges to the creditors of other nations if their respective governments would agree to trade arrangements like those with Holland and Switzerland. The only concession that the German government made was to agree to consult with other creditors before renewing these arrangements.

Further Reduction Threatened.

The London agreement was to last for six months, beginning July 1, 1933. On December 18, 1933, just before it expired, the German authorities announced that they could not renew it on the same terms. They declared that the country's foreign trade had not shown the improvement hoped for last summer and that the German foreign exchange position for the next six months threatened to be unsatisfactory.

The new reduction in payments caused a storm of protest in some of the creditor countries, especially Great Britain. In fact, serious threats of retaliation began to be made. As a result, the German government decided to convoke a new foreign debt conference, at which both the earlier and the more recent protests of the creditors would be formally discussed. This is the conference which convened at Berlin on Thursday.

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'Twas McGuffey's Old School Reader Made Us What We Are Today

Its Pages First Set the Styles in Thinking That Still Prevail.

By Laura Vitray.

On a sultry afternoon in the summer of 1818 a country school teacher, jogging noiselessly in a horse-drawn shay down a soft dirt road in the wilderness of Ohio, overheard the prayer of a mother in the garden of a frontiersman's log cabin—and answered it by granting her son an education.

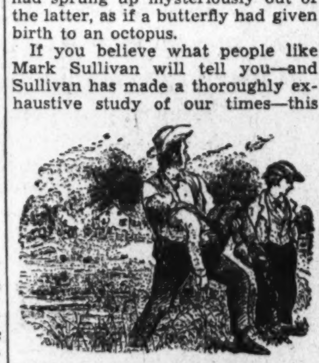
Last week Henry Ford sped down a macadamized highway in the same locality, almost as silently, but at a speed which would have made the overhearing of a mother's prayers impossible.

He had come to take an option on the crumbling timbers of the cabin where William H. McGuffey, the little boy of the story, was born. Ford plans to preserve it as a National memorial.

McGuffey Was to Blame.

Thus did the age of mass production, mass mentality, whirlwind speed, gigantic activity and—some say—gigantic stupidity, make its bow to the age of individuality, morality and manners. The former had sprung up mysteriously out of the latter, as if a butterfly had given birth to an octopus.

If you believe what people like Mark Sullivan will tell you—and Sullivan has made a thoroughly exhaustive study of our times—this little boy, William, whose mother prayed for him so loudly in the open air, is largely responsible for most of the thinking that has been done in America since his day. And as a man thinketh, so he does.



Sad fate of a boy who played in a pond and was drowned.

When you stop to consider that William H. McGuffey, properly educated and grown to manhood, managed to set the styles for millions of Americans in such matters as parental and filial affection, personal habits of industry, frugality, integrity, religious fervor and patriotism, you may wish to deduce that he, and he alone, was responsible for everything that has happened since, not excluding the World War and the depression.

A Mother's Prayer.

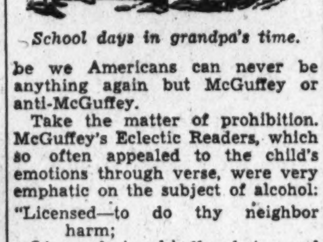
Of course the school teacher in the horse-drawn shay, one Presbyterian clergyman by the name of Thomas Hughes, could scarcely have foreseen such momentous consequences of his action, when he reined in his trotter, stepped nimbly down and over to the garden gate, and informed the praying mother that her son might have free tuition in his newly erected schoolhouse, later for generations known as the "Old Stone Academy."

But great oaks from just such little acorns grow, as the boy McGuffey himself would later most aptly have put it. Uneducated, McGuffey would most certainly have made no great mark in the world. Educated, he became, first a professor of ancient languages at Miami University; next the president of the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio; still later an advocate of free schools in Ohio; then professor of natural and moral philosophy in the University of Virginia; last but not least, author of McGuffey's Eclectic Readers, which between the years of 1836 and 1920 provided the mental stimulus for an estimated 122,000,000 school children in the United States of America.

Translated into foreign tongues and dialects, the readers provided the mental stimulus for a few millions of youngsters more, in such previously unstimulated lands as China and Japan. McGuffey's influence swept round the globe, in successive waves of culture and of uplift. McGuffey made our fathers and mothers the sort of men and women they were. Through them he influenced us. Almost single-handed, it seems, McGuffey made us what we are today.

Obviously, this force which was McGuffey, had sometimes a direct effect, sometimes a counter-action. Fifty per cent of what we are may be the result of a sheeplike adoption of McGuffey's principles. The other 50 per cent is due to a direct revolt against them.

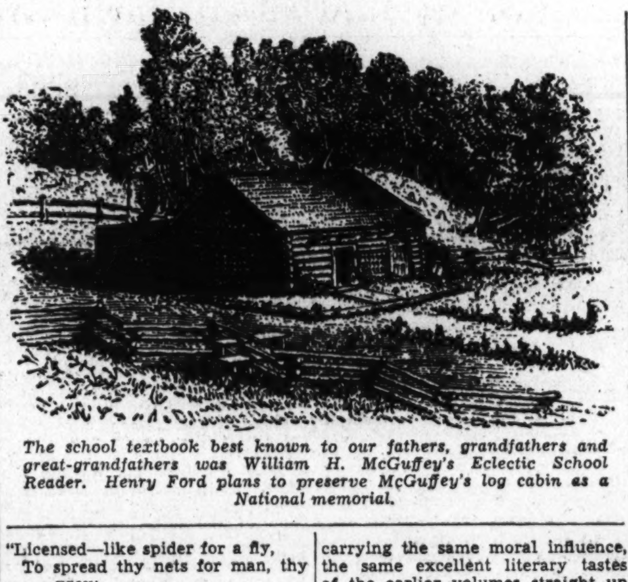
Now that McGuffey has had his way with us so completely, it may be we Americans can never be anything again but McGuffey or anti-McGuffey.



School days in grandpa's time.

Take the matter of prohibition. McGuffey's Eclectic Readers, which so often appealed to the child's emotions through verse, were very emphatic on the subject of alcohol:

"Licensed—to do thy neighbor harm;
Licensed—to kindle hate and strife,
Licensed—to nerve the robber's arm;
Licensed—to whet the murderer's knife.
"Licensed—like spider for a fly,
To spread thy nets for man, thy prey;
To mock his struggle, crush his soul,
Then cast his worthless form away."



The school textbook best known to our fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers was William H. McGuffey's Eclectic School Reader. Henry Ford plans to preserve McGuffey's log cabin as a National memorial.

Well, after enough of that sort of thing got around, via the school text books, we Americans went McGuffey with a bang on the matter of booze. Later on, having had enough of the McGuffey dry regime, we went anti-McGuffey in the same forceful manner. But there was no getting away from the man.

You see, McGuffey had our parents and grandparents and great-grandparents, and even a few of us, in our most formative years. His First and Second Readers, compiled for a firm of Cincinnati publishers in 1836, had been followed within the year by a Third and a Fourth Reader.

In 1841, with the aid of his brother Alexander, William McGuffey compiled his Fifth Reader, which he christened at the time "McGuffey's Rhetorical Guide." By 1851 a Sixth Reader had appeared, carrying the same moral influence, the same excellent literary tastes of the earlier volumes straight up into the school child's adolescent years.

McGuffey it was who first led the American school child into a love of the English classics, by a careful selection of those things he might enjoy in the works of the British poets. McGuffey imparted to us that kindly affection for old England which we imagine now has something to do with out Anglo-Saxon blood. No wonder that Sullivan so significantly inquires:

"Had American school children been brought up on Goethe and Heine, as they were on Shakespeare and Milton, is it certain America's role in the Great War would have been the same?"

No, nothing is certain as to what we might have been or done, if McGuffey's mother's prayer had not been answered.

Take the matter of industry. Personal industry, we mean to say. Though personal industry leads straight to National industry, via McGuffey's counsels to our ancestors. He it was who first revealed to them the habits of the little busy bee, improving the shining hours. They took the lesson, grew up and set to work improving everything around—and you see what has come of it.

It was McGuffey who first informed us, quite erroneously, that:

"The birds in their little nests agree, and why can't we?"

We do not wish to ascribe our modern divorce problem to a reaction from this McGuffey sentiment—though it may have had something to do with it.

McGuffey first inculcated in us a pious obedience to the words of our parents, by his offering to our tender formative American minds of the poem of "Casabanca"—more familiarly known to us after these many years as "the boy stood on the burning deck." In his introduction to the poem the famous editor of the Readers pointed out the moral:

Punishment for an idle scholar.

"Still this noble-hearted boy would not disobey his father. In the face of blood and balls and fire he stood firm and obedient. 'Father, may I go?" the boy cried out. But no voice of permission could come from the mangled body of his lifeless father; and the boy, not knowing that he was dead, would rather die than disobey. And there the boy stood at his post—and perished in the flames. Oh, what a boy was that! Everybody who ever heard of him thinks that he was one of the noblest boys that was ever born. Rather than disobey his father he would die in the flames."

We owe our love of cats and dogs, our general kindness toward animals, to McGuffey's many engaging selections in verse along those lines.

His Textbooks Were Used by 12,000,000 Young Americans.

"I love my dear puss,
Her fur is so warm;
And if I don't hurt her,
She'll do me no harm."

The land which fed so long upon McGuffey's Readers is the only one which boasts a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

That Cherry Tree.

Our patriotism, too, and our respect for our national heroes, without McGuffey, would not be what they are at the present time. It was in his Second Reader that the complete story of George Washington and his cherry tree was first made known. For close onto a century now we have repeated it with honest pride:

"George," said his father, "do you know who killed that fine cherry tree, yonder in the garden?"

George was silent for a moment, and then, looking at his father, his young face bright with conscious love of truth, he bravely cried out:

"I can't tell a lie, father; you know, I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet."

"Come to my arms, my dearest boy!" cried his father, in transports; "come to my arms! You killed my cherry tree, George, but you have now paid me for it a thousandfold. Such proof of heroic truth in my son is of more value than a thousand tree, though they were all of the purest gold."

The good boy is kind to animals, and so they love him.

Proud as a Peacock.

McGuffey never let our grandmothers and great-grandmothers forget the awful sinfulness of vanity and false pride. "Be not like the peacock," he admonished, "proud and vain on account of your beauty and fine clothes, for humility and goodness are always to be preferred to beauty."

And he chose to remind them, in the sweet freshness of their infant days, of the tomb that was beyond:

"Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a fast-flitting meteor, a fast-flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,
Man passes from life to his rest in the grave."

Alas for McGuffey. His cabin, but for a Henry Ford, might soon be a ruin. His influence upon our civilization undoubtedly was of a more lasting kind. It would be difficult to uproot McGuffeyism from our mental soil today. Yet the real McGuffey, beloved and admired of our ancestors, has himself gone the way of all mankind. His Readers no longer sell by millions to our public schools. Even his name has begun to pass out of our memories.

But there is this to say for it: We still have our busy bees and truth tellers, our industrious folk, our industrialists, and a lot of people who are bent on improving things.

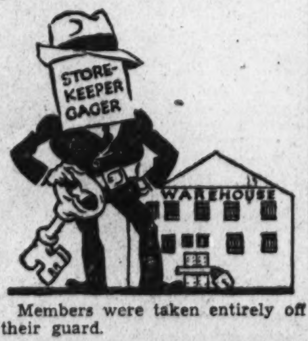
While these things are so, the spirit of McGuffey shall not have perished out of the land.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE prohibition agent, that six-shooting, still-raiding, speak-easy-crashing product of the dry era's attempt to enforce the unenforceable, has been succeeded on the Washington control front by a new hero.

Inauspiciously he made his debut last week before the House Appropriations Committee.



Members were taken entirely off their guard.

Naively, they had supposed the alcohol problem from now on was a matter of capacity.

Of course, there had to be control laws, an ordinance or two making it illegal to take a drink standing up at a bar, and even a few new taxes.

But the much-maligned revenue officer, who used eternally to be getting them into trouble with moist constituents—well, there was a problem disposed of!

And then, without even so much as a formal introduction, the new guardian of the public wealth entered.

Members did not recognize him at once. He was hiding behind a name, a long, unimaginative, commonplace name.

Officials referred to him blandly as a "stoorkeeper," and let it go at that. oS did members of the committee, for that matter, until they found the bureau wanted to put 500 more of the breed to work at once. Then they got curious.

THERE is no doubt the storekeeper-gauger is destined to be the hero of the New Deal in liquor.

"What," members wanted to know, "is a storekeeper-gauger?"

It was a fair question, and D. S. Bliss, Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, had the answer.

"Any time they wish to withdraw whisky, it is necessary to have a storekeeper-gauger," Commissioner Bliss explained.

Chairman William W. Arnold, of the House subcommittee, appeared to understand. Anyway, he was not to be taken aback. This looked like a matter to be gone into.

"Do you," asked Chairman Arnold, "maintain gaugers at these places all the time, or are they shifted about?"

"They are shifted about," announced Commissioner Bliss.

W. V. Linder, head of the bureau's technical division, couldn't hold back any longer.

"The distilleries are operated with storekeeper-gaugers at the present time," he elucidated. "The storekeeper-gaugers carry the keys to the warehouse, and they can not operate unless the gauger is there."

The situation began to clear up. Chairman Arnold nodded understandingly.

"They act as agents to guard the Government's interest?" he asked.

Ah, there at last was the point. Commissioner Bliss tore in to drive it home.

"Yes, sir," he said. "They protect the Government's interest, and they are there to see that the whisky is not diverted.

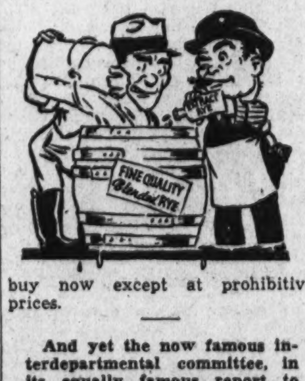
CONGRESS learned a few other facts about the New Deal in liquor last week.

F'r instance:

A new liquor racket is in the offing. Officials are afraid unscrupulous persons may falsify records, draw on the reservoir of moonshine liquor, and use that in rectification.

Bootleggers are holding great stores of liquor for aging and seasoning purposes. This they would use as a base, add illegal alcohol, coloring matter, a little flavoring and water to cut it down, then palm this off as blended liquor.

Huge international smuggling syndicates, employing thousands of persons and operating vessels planes, trucks, radio stations and cutting and distributing plants, are preparing to supply a thirsty public with the imported liquor it can't buy now except at prohibitive prices.



And yet the now famous interdepartmental committee, in its equally famous report to Congress on the repeal problem, concluded with the observation:

"The Federal Government will be in a position to make the transition from prohibition to repeal with a surprisingly small shock."

Heroic Relics of Antiquity Garnish Vast Modern Panorama in South America

Jungle, Mountain and Plain Diversify Delights of Travel

Descendants of Ancient Tribes Inhabit Thriving Twentieth Century Cities Amid Ruins of Once Noble Civilization Now Lost to History.

By D. P. Aub.

South America has long been known as a land of amazing contrasts. Within her boundaries are dense forests, wild jungles, mountains 2 miles high and thousands of acres of flat plains; the largest river in the world and a vast dry desert across which the sand dunes have been parading for centuries, and some of the most beautifully modern cities to be found.

But it is not alone because of her physical nature that this land is so paradoxical. Her racial and historical features, too, bespeak a varied existence and a fascinating one. Ranging from the descendants of the northern Incas to the savages of Patagonia, from the proud sons of the Conquistadores to the affluent Spaniards, Italians and Portuguese of Argentina and Brazil, from the courtly Castillian Limenos to the strenuous Santiagenos and the pleasure-loving Portenos—its people are racially remarkably diversified.

South America is thronged with historical memorials—ancient fortresses and palaces which commemorate the power of the long-obliterated Inca empire; ports and highways which a few centuries ago echoed to the thunder of galleons or the tread of steel-clad pioneers; plazas and boulevards dedicated to the memories of 100 latter-day heroes fighting for liberty; architecture from the titanic ruins of Peru and Bolivia whose origin and purpose baffle archeologists, to the ultramodern edifices of the great East Coast capitals, and between these extremes sixteenth century cathedrals, medieval walls and battlements, red-roofed villages, luxurious patios and flamboyantly paved plazas.

Serious or Frivolous.

For travel off the beaten track South America holds a good place in the limelight. Here students will find an abundance of material for study; pleasure travelers will find gayety and sophistication to rival that of Paris, and those who travel for the sheer love of new and strange adventure will find their heart's desire in this vast continent.

Ecuador lies on the equator, a country inhabited long before the white man discovered the Western Hemisphere by a prehistoric people whose origin is shrouded in mystery. Ecuador is the smallest of the west coast republics and boasts startling scenic views in two of the highest peaks of the Andes, Chimborazo and Cotopaxi, almost 20,000 feet high. Down the coast of Ecuador, along the Guaya River, are miles and miles of gorgeous tropical jungles and cool-loking haciendas.

Guayaquil is the chief port. Its channel is crowded with native houseboats swarming with people, canoes and native valsas. On more than 6,000 estates here cacao is grown, the export of this product being the chief business of the city. Here is found a South American Riverside Drive along the waterfront edged with flowers and multicolored shrubs—the Malecon.

Starting back of the river front, Guayaquil itself spreads white, pink, yellow and blue Moorish stucco buildings to view, the upper floors used for residences and the lower for shops. Over a spectacular trail from Guayaquil, through dense jungles, banana lands with their thatched huts, dark tunnels; past canyons and sparkling waterfalls, across Panama plateau and through Indian villages, lying almost on the Equator, is Quito, capital of Ecuador.

Prehistoric City Survives.

Quito, too, was inhabited long before North America was discovered. Although its exact age is unknown, it is believed that in prehistoric times it was inhabited by the Quitus, then by Caras, a race contemporary with the Incas and under their rule, and later by Spaniards, for after Francisco Pizzaro executed the Inca ruler in Peru, he sent one of his lieutenants north to invade the Caras' territory and establish the Kingdom of Quito.

The life of the visitor here has a strange air of mystery, for even should he be enjoying a cool drink during the cocktail hour at the Hotel Metropolitano (with popcorn and sliced cheese appetizers on the side), the soft footfall of a descendant of the Incas will come to his ear. There is a market in this city where the Indian women sit on the sidewalk and spin, and the shops offer everything from lizard-skin souvenirs to dolls dressed with ethnological precision in the different native costumes of the past ten centuries. Here one may buy excellent Panama hats, woven by the natives.

Lying south of Ecuador is Peru, cradle of the ancient Inca civilization. The remarkable progress and tragic end of the great Inca Empire is one of the most enchanting stories of history. This vast Andean country was once the heart of Inca and pre-Inca civilization and the great empire extended its confines southward over Chile. At Temuco the aboriginal Araucanian Indian still holds land and builds his "ruca," as did his ancestors before the Spanish conquest.

Pizarro a Mummy in Glass.

Peru has some of the highest mountains and cities on the globe, and the headwaters of the world's largest river, the Amazon. The mountains are rich in minerals, the sierra plateau in llamas, alpacas and vicunas which yield excellent wool; the valleys are rich in agricultural products and the coast and near-by islands are the source of guano, one of the finest fertilizers known to agriculture.

Lima, capital of Peru, is known as the "City of Kings," and its atmosphere is of Old Spain and the traditions of prehistoric civilizations. The city was founded by Francisco Pizzaro in 1535, after he had conquered the Inca warriors, with the largest king's ransom ever demanded. In the massive twin-towered Cathedral Pizzaro's mummy may be seen in a glass casket. In the museum is a priceless collection of Inca and pre-Inca relics—pottery, textiles, mummies taken from sarcophagi as ancient as any in the Old World.

Across the colorful desert of Islay with its creeping sand dunes, is Arequipa, second city of Peru, one of the most delightful cities on the continent, a place of bright and perpetual sunshine and haunting Indian melodies. And north of Arequipa is Cuzco, an Indian city. Today it is a medieval city sprawling over the ruins of old Cuzco, capital of the Inca Empire founded by Children of the Sun. The church of Santo Domingo stands among the ruins of of the ancient temple of the Sun which once boasted roofs and doors and gardens of gold! Here are monolithic walls most characteristic of the Inca period, broken archways of palaces, and the famous Inca Throne ascended by tier upon tier of rock-hewn steps.

Ancient Citadel Preserved.

Overlooking the city is the colossal fortress of Sacsahuaman, believed to have been built by a pre-Inca race, which vies in mystery with the pyramids of Egypt. There is an adventurous excursion from Cuzco through the wilderness of Urubamba, to the ruins of Machu Picchu discovered in 1911 and said to be the most amazing ruin in the world. This citadel, a maze of courts and rooms and stairways, of towers and dizzy bastions perched on the edge of steep precipices, is believed by its discoverers to have been the refuge to which the Virgin of the Sun fled when the Spaniards advanced on the convent at Cuzco.

Between Peru and Bolivia is the lovely Lake Titicaca, highest navigable lake in the world, whose blue waters are dotted with tiny islets.

A treat even among the wonders of South America is a visit to La Paz, capital of Bolivia, a country with a population largely Indian, named for its liberator, Simon Bolivar. Seen from above, La Paz looks like a toy city of red, yellow and blue doll houses. This is the highest capital in the world, spread over a rough plateau among grand and colorful scenery. There are fragrant flowers here, stone residences of Spanish design, aged cathedrals whose campanile bells ring almost constantly; fantastically garbed Indians, a market street lined with dark stalls overflowing with llama skins, blankets, Indian pottery, dolls, replicas of Inca relics and empty bottles for Chicha, the powerful native drink.

Quaint Street Scene.

The inhabitants crowd about the wheels of fortune, orange-colored monkeys dance to the strains of a guitar, Indian vendors bake maize in wide corn husks on the street, and Cholos (half Spanish, half Indian) sit on the sidewalk and spin bright yarn.

And beneath the city a great river roars its way through valleys rich with oranges and bananas, while above it looms the mountain—rich in silver and semiprecious metals, where the natives believe the Spaniards of another day buried their gold.

South America is very important in the travel field. Itineraries to this land are full of glorious sea pictures, glimpses of strange peoples, vignettes of Old World houses and the lure of countries seen for the first time. And, too, this sister continent of ours is ever present in world history and economics, and a neighbor who plays a vital part in our daily existence. And to vacationists tired of traveled trails the west coast is especially fascinating.

Three Insect-Eating Plants Found in Canada

There are at least three plants in Canada, according to the Canadian National Railway Magazine, that border on the line between flora and fauna. These are the pitcher plant, the sundew and the bladderwort.

In all instances their food consists of insects. The pitcher plant has tubular leaves with bristles which point downward to prevent insects which enter from crawling out. At the bottom is a small pool of rain water in which the insects fall and are drowned before being digested by the plant.

The sundew has tentacles which exude a sticky liquid which holds insects until they die.

The bladderwort is a water plant. It has bladders that are most sensitive. Any aquatic prey touching these bladders causes them to contract and the prey is sucked into the interior of the bladder.

177,000 Visit Alberta National Parks in 1933

Despite counter attractions, such as the Century of Progress, the national parks in the Province of Alberta enjoyed a successful year during 1933. According to records, visitors to the various national parks in Alberta last year totaled 177,274. The parks have an area of 8,000 square miles. Jasper National Park, comprising half the total acreage, is located wholly within the Rocky Mountains.

Home of Briar Pipes Hard Hit by Tariffs

St. Claude, France, Jan. 27 (AP). American tariff laws and the fall of the British pound threaten to ruin this city, the "briar pipe metropolis of the world."

The American and British markets, which used to absorb about $3,000,000 worth of pipes annually, have dwindled to nothing. The popularity of the cigarette was another blow to the industry.

Peru Shows Contrasts in Town and Country

The oldest and largest cathedral in the Americas is in Lima, Peru. The main altar is made of pure silver. The village scene is that of Cuzco, Peru, looking down the steep "Street That Tired the Fox."

Germany's Air Traffic Sets Record in '33

The success of the greatly enlarged winter air schedule has enabled the Deutsche Lufthansa to complete the best year in its history, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Assistant Trade Commissioner Rolland Welsh, Berlin.

Preliminary figures just made available indicate that the total number of pay passengers carried during 1933 reached the record figure of 100,000. The previous record was in 1932 when passengers, including those riding free totaled 86,000.

The Deutsche Lufthansa in 1933, it is pointed out, for the first time continued its summer flight schedule into the winter. Christmas travel was brisk and flights to winter sport centers were especially popular.

A government air official recently took occasion to emphasize the lively interest of the present government in air development. He pointed out that Germany's share of the world's commercial air traffic was at present about 7.5 per cent of the total flight kilometers, that German planes carried about 12 per cent of the total pay passengers, and about 30 per cent of the total freight carried in world air traffic.

According to this official it is the intention to gradually retire single-motor planes from service during the current year and replace them with trimotor ships. It is predicted that single-motor passenger planes in Germany will be entirely eliminated by 1935, the trade commissioner stated.

Italian Duties On All Autos Are Increased

An Italian decree, published and effective on January 23, 1934, substantially increased the import duties on automobiles, trucks, automotive bodies, motors and parts, sewing machines, glass tubes, bromine, oxide of tin, metallic bromides, rubber footwear, and men's collapsible hats, according to a cablegram to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Charles A. Livengood, Rome.

The new rates of duty on passenger cars and trucks are approximately three-fifths higher than the former rates, and on automobile bodies, motors and parts almost double the former rates. The general rate of duty on tractors was also increased by about three-fifths, but it is understood that the lower conventional rate remains in effect for the present by virtue of an existing tariff treaty.

Snow Plows Kept Busy By Canadian Rail Lines

Old-fashioned winters are nice to talk about beside the fireside but they are a pain in the back and a dent in the bankroll to railroaders. In December, 1932, Canada had one of those mild winters old-timers sniffed at instead of with. It was not necessary to operate a snowplow in the maritime provinces, and the only expense was shoveling of a few switches blocked by snow and ice. But the late December, 1933, was quite different. Snowplows on the Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways ran up 55,000 miles of traveling and the cost for the month exceeded $85,000.

Canada Canal Freight Up to 9,063,736 Tons

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 27 (U.P.)—An increase of more than 673,000 tons of freight passed through Canadian canals during 1933 than in 1932, the Bureau of Statistics reports.

The total freight to the end of November amounted to 9,063,736 tons, as compared with 8,390,735 tons last year.

The traffic of coal, pulpwood, iron ore and rye all showed increases over last year which offset the decline shown in the traffic of wheat, gasoline and corn.

Poles Finance Cotton Imports.

Lodz, Poland, Jan. 27 (AP).—Local textile concerns have organized a company to finance cotton imports, taking advantage of preferential duties granted on bales arriving in Poland via Gdynia, the nation's new Baltic port. Previously the imports were financed by foreign firms, which usually shipped via one of the north German ports.

New Orleans Prepares Again For World-Famed Mardi Gras

Spirit of Old Creoles Revived as City Begins to Welcome Annual Visitors From All Parts of Globe for Gay Festival.

By Aline de l'Isle Kennedy.

Just now New Orleans is girding itself for its annual winter festival, the famous Mardi Gras. This carnival is noted throughout the world. It is the city's one distinctive contact with the outside. At this time, the people come out of their exclusiveness and play for the public.

And the greatest fun is that no one is permitted to witness any of the preparations. The greatest mystery envelops them. Everyone realizes that with the ball of the Twelfth Night Revelers, January 6, the carnival has thrown its gauntlet to the public. The celebration of Mardi Gras is a custom so dear to the people of the Crescent City that even back in times of stress, and following dread scourges of yellow fever, it could not be omitted.

This year's celebration will mark the 108th year of the New Orleans Carnival. No one is too old nor too young to be thrilled at the prospect of viewing the magnificent pageants that from "nowhere," as it seems to the public, suddenly burst upon their amazed vision. Who are the maskers posed in splendor of rich fantastic costume on the magic floats? No one can tell. But it is understood that they are members of various exclusive clubs of the city.

Annual Influx.

Who are native New Orleanians? Who are the Creoles? Why are the people of the South's delightful metropolis so little understood?

Every year the good people of the United States who can afford to spare time and spend money run down to the old Creole City to participate in the festivities of Mardi Gras. They walk up and down the narrow sidewalks of the Vieux Carre, view the shops of antiques on Royal street, where are displayed relics of opulence, jewelry, hand-carved furniture, tall, elaborately framed mirrors, marble mantels, paintings, statuary, &c. With the help of a guide book they locate the St. Louis Cathedral, Jackson Square, the Cabildo and the old presbytery converted into a courthouse. They hurriedly scan the collections housed in the last two edifices. They have seen the French Market and the Pontalba Buildings.

The Petit Theater and its patio they find very interesting. Then they rush along, peeping through gateways and walk along flagstoned corridors to discover patios where silent fountains and haughty palms still guard the secrets of the original owners of the homes, vines climbing to the tiled roofs, vivid scars seaming the brick walls.

They glance at the blue-green shutters, and if they are a bit impressionable they are tempted to believe some dark-eyed Creole belle of the past may be watching them and wondering by what right they have trespassed upon private property.

Visit to Vieux Carre.

They visit every spot listed in the book they are tightly clutching. They know, thanks to the book, that the part of the city from Canal street to Esplanade avenue is the Vieux Carre (Old Square), laid out by Le Blond de la Tour at the command of Sieur le Moyne de Bienville, founder of New Orleans. They know it is the French part of the city. But what they know nothing about is the people, the Creole part of the population. Do they imagine they have disappeared? Do they believe they have been absorbed by the influx of emigrants from other States? Why do they hear so little about them?

The original New Orleanians were French people who settled the city founded by Bienville. Some came from Canada. They are all called "Creoles," which means born of French or Spanish colonists in the possessions belonging to their respective nations. The census of 1883 gave the number of Creoles in the State of Louisiana as 250,000. Those who came from France pertained to various classes of society. There were cadets of families of noble lineage, bold adventurers, merchants, traders, tillers of the soil and so on. When Loiusiana was admitted into the Union, the city of New Orleans had a population of more thatn 26,000, nearly 14,000 of whom were pure Creoles. There were close to 6,000 Europeans, 3,500 Americans.

When Gov. Claiborne took charge of the city he found it well built. It compared favorably with Baltimore. Now that restrictions were removed more Americans arrived, but, owing to the distrust with which they were regarded by the native inhabitants, they settled in a different section, just above Canal street, which was then a mere ditch separating Creoles from Americans.

The Americans ended by controlling the affairs of the city. This did not come as a result of superior numerical strength, but simply because of the distaste of Creoles for politics. That feeling has persisted to the present day.

Creoles Give Charm.

But although Americans still lead in the politics of both State and city, it is undoubtedly the Creoles who give New Orleans its special charm. No longer confining themselves to the Vieux Carre, they are to be found in all parts of the city. Antagonisms have died out. They had been very strong and bitter. To have been transferred without their consent, overnight, from one government to another had galled the forefathers of the present-day Creoles. To have had the part that is now Louisiana lopped off from the magnificent province that was the Valley of the Mississippi had belittled their State. But, more still, to have imposed upon them the use of English in lieu of their beloved French was a blow from which they were long in recovering. However, as court decisions were rendered in English, and as the expansion of business progressed, in order to protect their interests, they were forced to give in.

Years have brought about great changes, but the spirit of the Creoles of New Orleans has not been crushed despite the loss of fortunes of the masses. Pride of race sustains them although they never refer boastfully to their ancestry. They now prefer to place on their past the seal of accomplishment. The old feeling against the emancipation of woman has died a natural death. Creole girls prepare for a career just as their brothers do. While it looked very beautiful for the women of a family to remain grouped about the hearth, what about the sacrifices such an arrangement imposed upon the men of the family? In the new way all are happier. The past can still live in tradition.

Next Post Talk Depicts Latin Beauty Spots

"Republics in Clouds" to Be Described by Noted Traveler.

Reverting to nearer neighbors among the nations, the eleventh in The Washington Post's series of 20 illustrated travel lectures will depict Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, "republics in the clouds," next Tuesday evening, January 30, at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue at Thirteenth street. The travelogue will be conducted by Cameron Rogers, who has recently returned from South America and will present new and exclusive motion pictures and colored stereopticon views of the scenery and customs of these three nations of western South America.

Mystery, Beauty, Romance.

Mystery, beauty and romance are admirably blended in the physical characteristics and history of these republics that will be comprehensively revealed by Mr. Rogers in his talk, which will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. Guayaquil, metropolis of Ecuador; Lima, the capital of Peru, and known as the "city of kings," and Bolivia's La Paz will be among the interesting places pictured and described.

Native activities, including the making of reed boats, Panama hats, &c., will be shown, together with the sacred Isle of the Incas, llamas, alpacas and other views of places and native life peculiar to these mountainous countries.

To Discuss Economic Phase.

Although events in these neighboring republics have colored the pages of newspapers and histories at intervals throughout the years, comparatively little of their modern situation is known to the average person. Mr. Rogers, however, will give his audience an intimate glimpse of present economic conditions, as well as a resume of past events.

It is the purpose of The Washington Post to give its readers an authoritative background for interpretation of the world's news, as it is brought to them by the Associated Press and other news-gathering facilities, through the medium of this series of lectures. All arrangements are made by The Post and lecturers selected upon the recommendation of travel authorities. A nominal charge of 25 cents is made for admittance to each individual lecture and tickets are available, beginning at 7 o'clock, each Tuesday night at the Masonic Auditorium box office.

C. & O. to Send O.N.Spain Here For New Office

Authorized to Establish Headquarters in Transport Building.

In recognition of the constantly growing importance of the National Capital as a travel center, the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines will establish the headquarters of its general passenger agent, O. N. Spain, in Washington with offices in the Transportation Building. Assistant General Passenger Agent Edmunds will continue to maintain his offices at 714 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. Spain, who will assemble his general staff in Washington within the next few weeks, is one of the best known passenger traffic officials in this territory and has served the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines for many years, beginning as a station ticket agent and telegrapher and rising by steady promotions to his present post in charge of all the road's passenger soliciting forces.

Offices of Chesapeake & Ohio's passenger traffic manager will continue to be maintained at Richmond, Va., but from the new headquarters in Washington, Mr. Spain, as generalissimo of the road's business-getting forces, will have complete charge of all solicitation activities, with all passenger agents reporting directly to him.

Poland Is Paradise For Game Hunters

America's recently appointed Ambassador to Poland, John M. Cudahy, who is a sportsman of renown and the author of several books on big-game hunting, has been rediscovering happy hunting grounds once reserved exclusively for kings and nobles. Letters lately received from him by friends in the United States have wavered on ecstasy regarding the game in at least a dozen parts of Poland.

Poland is today one of the richest countries in the world as far as the variety and quantity of game is concerned. There are wild boar, rare bison, ermine and partridges. In the west of Poland, the hunter will find every kind of game fostered in central and western Europe: red deer, roe deer, hares, pheasants. In the east exist all the wild, untouched resources of primeval hunting grounds: there are wolves—the largest in the world outside of the Siberian Steppes—lynx, mountaincock and black cock.

In Polesie, the happy hunting ground for wading birds and waterfowl, there may be found big game: elk, wild boar, deer, foxes and lynx. There are places, in this sector, where in an hour a single gun has brought down half a hundred ducks. Finally, in the south, the Carpathian hills offer bears, the Carpathian red deer (the most beautiful of the European red deer), the wildcat, wolves and mountaincock. Every month in the year, in some parts of the country, one may find plentiful sport.

Lecturer

Kaiden-Keystone Photo.

CAMERON ROGERS, who will describe South American countries at the travel lecture sponsored by The Washington Post at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

D. C. Dealers Hold Private Reo Display

Self - Shifting Mechanism Called Big Advance in Engineering.

Featuring its self-shifting transmission as the "Big Engineering Advance for 1934 Made by Reo in 1933," the Callan Motor Co. is holding a private display of the Reo line of motor cars at its salesrooms, 1528 M street northwest, this week.

Reo's self-shifter mechanism automatically selects the proper gears for different operating conditions going into low or high, according to the power or speed required.

In addition to eliminating the task of shifting gears, the automatic shifter is said to add an element of safety by permitting the driver to concentrate on steering. Again, since the gear-shift lever is done away with, the driver may slide across the seat easily and get out of the car on the curb side, instead of, as frequently is done, stepping out by the left door into the traffic stream.

With the elimination of the lever and removal of the parking brake to a position well forward and to the left of the driver, thus leaving the front compartment unencumbered, it is possible for three persons to ride in the front seat without discomfort, it is asserted.

With the automatic shifting device the danger of stalling when the car is running slowly is minimized, according to company engineers. This is an important consideration at railroad crossings. Jerking and bucking in traffic, when the driver may be too busy maneuvering the car to shift at the proper moment, are also said to be eliminated, as the control automatically makes the necessary adjustment of gears.

Reich Orders Titles To Be Eliminated

Nazi Regime Makes Radical Changes in Germany.

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—One of the most radical changes in German conventional habits under the Nazi regime, along with "Heil Hitler" instead of "Guten Tag" or "Mahlzeit," is the dropping of titles in conversation.

If Herr Schmidt is a "Rat" (counselor) he expects to be spoken to as "Herr Rat" instead of "Herr Schmidt." And Mrs. Schmidt is "Frau Rat."

With so many variations of "Rats"—Landrat, Sanitaetsrat, Oberkonsistorialrat, Ministerialrat, Regirungsrat and countless others—the foreign visitor, anxious to do the polite thing, was apt to get bewildered.

Through the Staats press bureau of Hesse an order has gone forth that wives of officials must be called by their proper names.

Hitler's Elite Wear Death's Head.

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—As a reward of merit "S. S." men, Hitler's elite storm troopers, will wear a ring ornamented with a death's head and two ancient German runes. The former symbolizes the wearer's willingness to sacrifice his life for the cause, and the runes stand for the victory of Nazi views.

Warsaw Offers $70 Wines.

Warsaw, Jan. 27 (AP).—The famous Fulkier wine vaults here, which hold vintages of 1610, the year of the concern's founding, are reported to be attracting attention of American buyers. Most of the stock consists of Hungarian wines, including bottles from 250 to 300 years old, costing $70.

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FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

G. W. U. Opens New Semester Classes Friday

Mid-Year Students Will Register Wednesday and Thursday.

Students entering George Washington University in February will register Wednesday and Thursday and classes will open Friday.

All students excepting law students will register in Corcoran Hall, Twenty-first street between G and H streets northwest, between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Law students will register in Stockton Hall, Twentieth street between G and H streets northwest.

The junior college will register students graduated from high school in February and who wish to enter immediately upon college work.

In Columbian College, the senior college of letters and sciences, there are many semester courses which start in February, as well as a number of full-year courses which may be entered at mid-term with the permission of the instructor.

School of Government.

In addition to undergraduate and graduate study in letters and sciences, the university offers training in eight professional schools. Late afternoon classes afford the employed student an opportunity to pursue university study either as a candidate for a degree or as a special student.

The school of government offers special curricula in government, business administration, finance, domestic commerce, foreign service and foreign commerce.

Through its School of Education the university offers courses for teachers of all school levels, from the primary grades to the university.

The Law School, oldest in the District of Columbia and a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools, arranges a special schedule for those wishing to enter in February upon the study of law.

Professional Training.

The School of Engineering offers training in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. A combined engineering-law curriculum prepares for the field of patent law.

Other professional schools which may be entered in February include the division of library science, the division of fine arts and the School of Pharmacy.

The work of the university is made fully accessible to mature students through the division of university and extension courses.

The George Washington University, coeducational and nondenominational, is the largest institution of higher learning in the South Atlantic States, enrolling students from every State in the Union and from 40 foreign countries. Its faculty numbers 450.

Era Sees Gain Of Accountants

Benjamin Franklin School Sees Increased Work Under New Regime.

Accountancy employment already is feeling the effect of recovery legislation, according to the report of the Placement Bureau of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School. During the past six months more than 75 Benjamin Franklin graduates obtained new positions, with 48 appointed to new posts in the Government service alone. The school adds:

"It already is apparent that the National recovery act has placed an unprecedented importance upon accounting in the administration of American industry. Intelligent economic planning and public supervision of private enterprise will depend to a great extent upon adequate accounting data.

"The management of industry is more keenly interested in accounting methods than ever before. Before code operation, or even code framing, has proceeded very far, business men begin to have a new respect for accountancy. If goods are not to be sold below cost there must be a definition of what is cost. This involves the accounting problems of inventory valuation, the place of interest in cost, depreciation, allocation of selling and administrative expenses and many others for the solution of which the services of technically trained accountants are needed."

To Give Recital

ALTON JONES, one of Edwin Hughes' best-known professional pupils, who has appeared many times in New York in recital, and who is a member of the faculty of the Julliard School of Music and of Columbia University, will give a program at the Washington College of Music Saturday.

Varied Modern Courses Listed At American U.

Current History Included in New Offerings at Both Schools.

Unusually attractive courses are offered for the second semester at the Graduate School of the American University, the school announces. In addition to the announced special courses on banking problems by Prof. Edwin Lamke, the Far East by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, and Shakespeare by Dr. Boyd Carpenter, there are new offerings by the regular staff.

Dr. Catheryn S. Hudson will present a course in main currents in recent political thought and Dr. Charles C. Tansill will study the Paris conference and the treaty following, including President Wilson's struggle to secure ratification. Dr. Tansill also will continue the course in European biography, beginning Wednesday with studies of Garibaldi, Mussolini, Stalin and others.

Courses in Roman law, jurisprudence, U. S. constitutional law and administrative law will be open to new students and there is a large offering of courses in economics, history, philosophy, psychology and education.

New Courses on Campus.

At the College of Liberal Arts, registration begins tomorrow for the second semester with 50 new courses offered. These cover about 20 subjects and fields of work and have been especially planned to meet the needs of entering students.

Much interest already has been displayed by midyear high school graduates in the plan whereby they may enter the college this semester and, by taking several hours of summer school work, graduate in three and one-half years' time. Full information may be obtained from the registrar.

On Saturday President Gray will address the annual dinner of the Federal Schoolman's Club. Dr. Gray also has accepted invitations to address the graduates of Western High School at the commencement exercises, the Victory dinner of the D. C. Social Union and the service next Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

Tea for President.

On Sunday, February 10, the college faculty will hold a reception and tea for Dr. and Mrs. Gray in the Women's Residence Hall. Mrs. Sarah Sumner is chairman of the committee.

Campus Chat, a new publication, is now being issued by the journalism class at the college. It supplements the regular college newspaper, the American Eagle.

Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, on leave from the graduate school for the academic year 1933-34, has just returned from California for a brief visit.

King Buys Chime Clock.

Alexandria, Egypt, Jan. 27 (AP).—King Fuad of Egypt has bought an electrical clock with chimes for his palace in this city. The chimes consist of eight tubes, which are beaten at the hour by two figures which come to the front of the clock face.

Catholic University Alumnae Perfect First Organization

Women Graduates Elect Mrs. Wasilifsky Head of Chapter Here.

For the first time in the history of the Catholic University there will be a definite alumnae group with the organization of the first chapter of the women's branch of the Catholic University Alumni Association here in Washington.

Due to the increase in the number of women graduates from the Catholic University with the growth of the Graduate School and the establishment of the School of Nursing Education, the need was felt for a definite alumnae unit. Meeting on the campus, a group of women graduates elected Mrs. Margaret Schmidt Wasilifsky as the first president of the Washington Chapter of the women's branch of the Catholic University Alumni Association. Mrs. Irene Rambler was chosen vice president and Miss Mary Augusta Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. The executive council includes Miss Sheila Doody, Miss Mary Guerin and Miss Bernice Wall.

The university's second semester opens tomorrow morning with the resumption of all classes after a week of examinations. The period of registration will continue until Thursday.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the graduate school, will represent the university at the first annual meeting of the newly created Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing to be held at Yale University. Yale, will welcome the first session Monday.

The second annual student council essay contest opened last week with the announcement of more than $40 prizes by Daniel S. Sullivan, chairman of the council.

William F. Dietz, of Washington, last week was elected president of the Washington Chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association. Joseph C. Suraci was named vice president; James J. Bowe, secretary, and Bernard F. Locraft, treasurer. The executive committee includes J. Edward Cammack, Vincent L. Toomey and Dr. John L. Clark.

New Semester Opens Tuesday At Columbus U.

Freshmen May Enroll in Law, Statistics and Other Courses.

A new freshman class will begin sessions Tuesday night in the Columbus University School of Law. The course may be started by students who were unable to enter in September.

On Wednesday a course in business statistics will be started in the School of Accountancy, with John R. Riggleman, well known economist and statistician, as professor. Mr. Riggleman formerly taught in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; also in the University of Southern California and the University of California.

The course will seek to train future business men and women to use statistics in making better analyses of their problems. Emphasis will be placed on the point of view of the business man and on the practical usefulness of statistics.

New Research Seminar.

The School of Accountancy and Business Administration also announces appointment of Daniel J. Ryan as research professor in the postgraduate department. A seminar will be held four times a month in which problems of commercial research will be discussed.

Dean John R. Fitzpatrick of the School of Law announced the appointment of F. Joseph Donoghue as professor of suretyship in the junior law class. This subject will be taught in the new semester. Dr. Fitzpatrick will teach corporations to the senior class during this semester.

Other Subjects Offered.

In the postgraduate course the following subjects will be taught during the second semester: Administration of estates, international law; practice, form and procedure; law of taxation and the law of medical jurisprudence.

One of the most important social events of Columbus University this season will be the annual prom of the seniors of the Schools of Law and Accountancy at the Shoreham Hotel February 10.

Strayer Begins Second Term

New 3-Year Accounting Course Announced by Dean.

Strayer College will begin its second semester classes in both day and evening classes on February 5, Pinckney J. Harman, director, announces.

C. Vaughan Darby, dean of the graduate school, has announced an important change in the C. P. A. accounting course leading to the B. C. S. degree. A three-year course is now open to new students in the place of the four-year course that has previously been offered.

The placement bureau, directed by Margaret Hutchinson, employment secretary, reports record increases in the number of students placed in permanent positions.

The Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity will hold its annual formal initiation at the Willard Hotel, Thursday night. A business meeting will precede the ceremonies, and Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, and an honorary member of the fraternity, will address the chapter following the induction of new members.

A new class in practical newspaper writing will be formed in February to secretarial students who select this course. All of the practical aspects of journalism are covered, and particualr attention is paid at the end of the course to "writing for profit" in the fields of advertising and publicity.

Large Attendance At Renshaw School

Expression Courses Draw Professional People.

An unusually large number of professional people are attending the Renshaw School of Speech this year, taking advantage of many courses offered in forms of culture that find their expression in the spoken word.

Courses are offered in public address, conversation, English, dramatics and allied subjects, and in individual psychology.

The school is offering an eight-week term, starting tomorrow, and classes will meet once a week for two academic hours.

Opens New Course.

C. VAUGHAN DARBY, dean of the Graduate School of Strayer College, who has announced a new course at the college.

Psychologist

MRS. ANNE TILLERY RENSHAW, director of the Renshaw School of Speech, which is doing interesting work this season in individual psychology, as it touches problems of readjustment in fields where the spoken word is significant.

College of Law Term Opening Set Tomorrow

Two Teachers Are Added to Faculty for New Semester.

Washington College of Law will open the thirty-ninth year of operation with the second semester starting tomorrow when new classes will begin in all subjects in both the day and evening divisions. Students beginning the study of law are now being registered.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces two additions to the college faculty with the opening of the new semester. Stanley F. Brewster will conduct a course in equity II in the evening division, and Leonard J. Ganse will teach common law pleading III in the day division.

Mr. Brewster, of the District of Columbia bar, the Ohio bar and the New York bar, was formerly on the faculty of New York University. He holds the degrees of A. B., University of Cincinnati; S. J. D., New York University, and is the author of several books on legal subjects, among them "Legal Aspects of Credit," "Analysis of Credit Risks" and "Bankruptcy."

Mr. Ganse is a practicing attorney in Washington, having been associated for a number of years with Charles W. Arth and John E. Laskey. Mr. Ganse is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School.

The subject of conflict of laws has been added to the curriculum in the postgraduate department. This course will be conducted by Prof. Robert E. Freer. The subjects of taxation under the direction of Mangum Weeks, attorney for the Board of Tax Appeals, and interstate commerce law under Dr. Harleigh H. Hartman will also be given in this department, together with the courses in international law and jurisprudence, which are carried over from the first semester.

The annual banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 10 is engaging the interest of both student body and faculty. According to the custom of the college, the junior class is in charge of the banquet. Entertainment is being arranged by groups from the several classes.

Mahoney Art Courses Vary

The second semester of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, better known as the Felix Mahony Art School, will start Thursday. Enrollments are now being received at the school, 1747 Rhode Island avenue.

The director, Felix Mahony, says this is the first art school in Washington to establish courses based on principles of artistic expression, combined with technical and professional practice.

The faculty is made up of professional artists, which has been the practice of the school in the 18 years of its existence. Members of the advisory board visit the school frequently to lecture and demonstrate particular phases of their art and criticize students' work.

Both day and evening courses are planned to give the students thorough fundamentals, new ideas and inspiration. The commercial art course has been enlarged and modern thought introduced to meet demands of the business world. Interior decoration, which includes interior architecture, will continue along period historical lines with modern application. The costume design and illustration course is made more valuable by the actual execution in material of designs made by the students. For the training of window display artists there are special classes in color and dynamic symmetry, and practical set-ups for window and store displays.

Cathedral School Opens Second Session Feb. 5

The second semester at the National Cathedral School will open February 5. The Upper School offers two principal courses, the college preparatory course, the latter planned for students who do not expect to enter college. The music, art and dramatic departments always have been given special emphasis. The athletic fields on the "Beauvoir" property afford the entire school the opportunities of a country school within city limits. In the day school work is given from the beginners' department through high school, and little boys are admitted from the beginners' class through Grade IV.

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7:30 Evening Class—Opening Friday, February 16th.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—7:30 to 9:20
Midyear entering students have all the advantages of the fall classes plus the advantage of smaller class groups.
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Faculty of Thirty Artists and Assistant Teachers
Potomac 1846
ALTON JONES, one of Edwin Hughes' best-known professional pupils, who has appeared numerous times in New York in recital and as soloist with orchestra, and who is a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and of Columbia University, will give a program at the Washington College of Music on February 3rd.

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Southeastern Offers Several New Courses

Spring Semester for Two Schools Will Open Tomorrow.

The spring semester of Southeastern University will begin tomorrow in the schools of law and accountancy, with several new courses and two new faculty members.

A special course in accounting for beginners, with three classes a week instead of two, will be offered by the school of accountancy. This course will be given Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p. m., and for day school students the same days at 9:30 a. m.

A new C. P. A. "quiz course" for students for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia examinations for certified public accountants will begin Wednesday under Harvey Casbarian. This class will meet Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Benjamin Regardie and Milton Carr Ferguson are the new faculty members. The former will be an associate of Dean Wayne Kendrick in the accountancy school and the latter will conduct a course in domestic relations in the morning law school.

Examinations in the Washington Preparatory School will be held this week, starting tomorrow. The spring term will begin February 5. The Woodward School will start its new term February 1.

Boer War Figure Dies in New York

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Col. Manuel de Hora, consulting engineer and soldier of fortune who surrendered Johannesburg to Lord Roberts in the Boer War, is dead of pneumonia in his eighty-fifth year.

His grandfather, member of an old Spanish family, settled in what now is Arizona. When he heard his only son and daughter-in-law were expecting a baby he ordered them to come to America. In case the baby were a boy, the grandfather wanted him to be eligible to become President of the United States.

The cowboys fired old-fashioned blunderbusses to greet the stagecoach bringing his father and mother. The horses ran away and the coach overturned. When he was born his mother died.

Prince Georgians Will Compete in Spelling

An old-time spelling bee and musical will be given Tuesday night at Ray Road School by the Parent-Teacher Association of Prince Georges County. The spelling bee is open to all comers, young and old.

Mrs. Clarence E. Palmer is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

What Today Means

"Aquarius."

If January 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:20 to 8:20 a. m., from 10:45 to 11:45 a. m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 10 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m.

If you were born on January 28, you are instinctively of a religious disposition. You are not disposed to take an overactive part in church work. You prefer to do your worshipping and silently send forth your thoughts of thanksgiving in privacy. To you the silence and grandeur of the woods is unrivaled by the greatest of cathedrals. You are too inclined to let little things, deserving no serious consideration, become bugbears and intensely annoying. On this date be careful you do not allow a friend to take unfair advantage of your confidence.

The child born on January 28, as it grows older will be of a rather quiet, thoughtful disposition and somewhat of a dreamer. Children, whose natal day falls on this date, have a habit of "gulping down" their food. They should be taught the value of slow mastication. In its early years this child will require careful guidance, but as it grows older it will become very self-reliant and dependable.

The woman born on January 28 is of a nervous temperament, which can be easily overcome by practicing self-control. Being emotional, poetry wil be greatly appreciated by you, and with practice you should be able to give expression to your thoughts in excellent verse. If you seriously apply yourself to learning the art of writing, the results will prove most gratifying. You are inclined to get discouraged too easily. Make up your mnid to display more determination. Love will enter your life early, and if you will but do your part, your married life will be ideal.

The man born on January 28 will succeed better if he does not imagine he has all the responsibilities of the world to carry on his shoulders. Do not be so ready to assume the burdens of others. You will do well if you carry your own uncomplainingly. You have a great deal of ability, and if more alert, you will be given plenty of opportunity to exercise it advantageously. The more you apply yourself, the greater your success will be.

People born on January 28 are predisposed not to exert themselves. If they watch this one weakness and not allow it to dominate them, they can make a success of anything they undertake. They are, as a rule, intellectual and innately refined. If you were born on January 28, all you have to do to succeed in life is to "put your shoulder to the wheel."

Successful people born on January 28:

Mathew Carey, publisher.
William Tudor, author.
Elisha H. Allen, jurist.
Charles S. Boggs, rear admiral.
Annie Jenness-Miller, dress reformer.
Amos Densmore, inventor.

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Radio Waves and Ripples

Many a queer quirk of fate has bounced many a radio personality along the circuitous route to fame. Before facing microphone and anxious audiences some of our prima donnas pounded obscure typewriters. Crooners, even, have slung hash or lugged ice.

Take Alexander Woollcott, who aspires to the vacancy left by the late M. Voltaire. Both have fondled a trenchant pen and loved the big, rumbling, inarticulate masses of the people.

"Another boy over at the Woollcotts," commented the doctor in the village of Phalanx, N. J., nearly half a century ago when the "Town Crier" emitted his first definite protest against an indifferent world.

After taking a degree from college much in the manner of the average undergraduate, Woollcott spent 20 years telling the world quite candidly what he thought of people, plays, places, books and current events.

As a personality, Woollcott makes a complex study. Many knowing him only through his writings think him a querulous "pettifogger" waiting to pounce upon human weakness. But friends say "Alex is the soul of kindliness. He's always doing things for people."

Like a small boy eager to purloin cookies from the pantry, Woollcott plunges his thumbs into the plum pie of life. But he writes only when and as he wishes. Disliking contracts, Woollcott shouts or murmurs when the spirit moves him . . . and only then.

It is the same with his radio broadcasts. Beyond the fixity of the hour, audiences never have the slightest idea what is in store for them. Filled with the warm joy of living, the Crier conveys his inner fire to others . . . but only when and as he pleases.

* * * *

Whitecaps.

WRC—Russian Symphonic Choir, 1 p. m.; "Education in a New Era," talk on American schools by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, of New York, 6:30 p. m.; Eddie Cantor, 8 p. m.; broadcasts to the Byrd Expedition, 11 p. m.

WMAL—National convention of Friends of the Soviet Union, Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas Lamont, J. P. Morgan partner, will speak on "Recognition and After," 10:30 a. m.; National Youth Conference, speaker, Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Topic: "I Will Be Christian," 1:30 p. m.; Vespers, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, 5 p. m.; Walter Winchell, 9:30 p. m.; Buddy Rogers and his orchestra, 11:30 p. m.

WJSV—Church of the Air (Episcopal), Mrs. John M. Glenn, speaking on "The Good Neighbor and the Present Crisis," 10 a. m.; Church of the Air (Catholic), the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, speaking on "Days Without End," 1 p. m.; New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor. Lawrence Gilman, music critic, will comment, 3 p. m.; "Roses and Drums," presenting dramatization of Civil War spy episode, 5 p. m.; Seven Star Revue, featuring Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Ted Husing, the Vagabond Glee Club and Erno Rapee's orchestra, 9 p. m.

ROSA PONSELLE, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., sings tonight at 6 o'clock with an N. B. C. symphony orchestra.

While we are waxing biographic here's another personality often heard on the air and just about unanimously enjoyed. His first job as a salesman netted him 50 cents a week in Chautauqua, N. Y. . . . Favorite dish is noodle soup . . . nicknamed "Colonel." . . . Recently made an honorary Kentucky colonel and insists on being so called. . . . Held all-round championship in swimming for two years at Montclair Academy. . . . Childhood ambition was to become a cartoonist. . . . Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of War under Lincoln, is one of his forebears . . . Capt. Kidd and Theodore Roosevelt were his childhood heroes. . . . Enjoys motoring and squash racquets. . . . Wears blue shirts and ties and seldom appears without a white carnation. . . . Weighs 190 pounds, is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Wading through this you've guessed that he is none other than Col. Lemuel G. Stoopnagle, who almost missed his calling and plenty of fan mail when he cherished a swivel chair in a brokerage house.

Dramatics, his hobby, became his full-time job when he joined the staff of the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation, serving as actor, continuity writer, announcer and production man.

His family urged him to the boards while his friends warned him to stick to the brokerage business.

It's history that the colonel has gained fame as the inventor of cellophane umbrellas so you can see whether it's raining; red, white and blue starch for keeping American flags waving when there isn't any wind; inverted lighthouses for submarines; rungless ladders for people who want to wash ground-floor windows; and round dice for people who play marbles.

International broadcasting may give Americans Oxford accents before they know it, or, conversely, cause Britishers to talk somewhat like Will Rogers, both by insidious stages.

That may well be the result of George Bernard Shaw's advisory committee on spoken English for the British Broadcasting Corporation, asking American advice on psychiatry and "a few other words concerning which there is doubt." Exchange of programs between England and America in increasing numbers is making each nation slightly language conscious.

"It is no longer possible to legislate for the English language as though the English language belonged to these islands alone," said the committee in its report to the broadcasting corporation. "The advisory committee has decided to get in touch with authoritative opinion on language questions in the U. S. A. and the dominions. It does appear desirable that there should be some attempt at unifying the pronunciation of technical words throughout the English-speaking world."

The "authoritative opinion" part seems to rule out Will Rogers, but one can never be too certain.

We'll try it again. Title: "Rural Boy Makes Good." Dick Powell, young movie idol (as the press agents call him) was born in rural Arkansas, nine miles from the nearest railroad. His ambition was to become a conductor, but now he hopes to see the day when he plays the Duke in "Rigoletto" . . . which is some role, you must admit.

From church singer to soloist with a concert orchestra in Louisville . . . he tried his hand and larynx at popular songs. In 1929 he went to Pittsburgh to fill an engagement at a theater and was held over for three years as master of ceremonies and popular singer.

A scout from Warner Bros. caught his act there and arranged for a screen test. A few weeks later found him on Hollywood lots. Six important pictures followed.

Tidbits.

None of the Five Spirits of Rhythm can read a note of music, so they hire a pianist to go over all new numbers to get the melody right . . . Pearl Wright has been accompanying Ethel Waters on the piano for 11 years . . . Porter Hall, who was the detective in the late Woollcott-Kaufman opus, "The Dark Tower," will pin on his badge again to play the part of a cop in the first broadcast of "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood." . . . Add Edith Murray to your list of singing song writers—but she's withholding her numbers from publication because she's afraid they're too modern . . . There's a Kate Smith special out in Iowa where the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul runs it for the people to get to see Kate's appearance with her Swanee revue at a Davenport theater.

TED FIORITO and his band will play for the sponsor whom Fred Waring has been serving, starting next month on Columbia.

Long a friend of education, New York's curly-headed Mayor La Guardia today will discuss "Education in a New Era" over N. B. C. network at 6:30 p. m., on the American school's program directed by Dr. F[illegible] Hale, of the Nation[illegible] Education Association.

Reared in an era when gold dollars were gold dollars, Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas Lamont, internationally known financier, will also deliver a speech. Surrounded by delegates attending the first National convention of Friends of the Soviet Union since the United States recognized Russia, the younger Lamont will discuss "Recognition and After," at 10:30 a. m., over an N. B. C. network.

Resigning a professorship of philosophy at Columbia, Mr. Lamond toured Russia. Herbert Goldfrank, chairman of the convention, will introduce him to the radio audience.

"Better Child" Contest Deadline Wednesday

Deadline for the "Better Child" contest arranged by the Stuart Walcott Post of the American Legion is set for next Wednesday. Entries should be made to W. E. Mitchell, 3519 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The contest, followed by a floor show and a dance, will be held at the Arlington Hotel on Saturday, February 3. Dr. Rae F. Guynn has been appointed chairman of the examining board.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, January 28 **Today in Washington** **Eastern Standard Time**

	316M.—WRC—950KC.	476M.—WMAL—630KC.	206M.—WJSV—1,460KC.	229M—WOL—1310KC.
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures	Elder Michaux	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	" "	Lew White	" "	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Balladeers	Children's Hour	Junior Bugle	
9:15	"	" "	" "	
9:30	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	
9:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "	
10:00	Pulpit	Southland Sketches	Mrs. John Glenn	
10:15	"	" "	" "	
10:30	Marimba Band	Soviet Convention	Melody Parade	
10:45	" "	" "	The Playboys	
11:00	" "	Morning Musicale	Arnold & Buckley	
11:15	Major Bowes	" "	" "	
11:30	" "	Listening Post	Tabernacle Choir	
11:45	" "	Don Hall Trio	" "	
12:00	" "	" " "	" "	Melodies
12:15	Circle of Air	Baby Rose Marie	" "	"
12:30	Round Table	Radio City Concerts	Bob Longstreet	"
12:45	" "	" " "	Count Paul Teleki	"
1:00	Russian Choir	" " "	Rev. Joseph Daly	J. B. Chamberlain
1:15	" "	" " "	" "	Howard Severe
1:30	Singing Strings	Dr. Daniel Poling	Minstrel Man	Dixie Reveries
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Church of Air
2:00	Gene Arnold	Bar-X Days	Helen Morgan	Judge Rutherford
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	" "	Grenadier Band	Abe Lyman	Juvenile Parade
2:45	Gems of Melody	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Wayne King	Tidbits	Philharmonic-Symphony	" "
3:15	" "	Irene Rich	" "	" "
3:30	Spartan Triolians	Yeast Foamers	" "	Viennese Nights
3:45	" "	" "	" "	Casa Loma Orch
4:00	Sundown Revue	Albert Payson Terhune	" "	Rev. Coughlin
4:15	Institute	Tea Time	" "	" "
4:30	Hoover Sentinels	Princess Pat	" "	" "
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Big Ben Drama	Dr. Harry E. Fosdick	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour
5:15	Romances of Science	" "	" " "	" "
5:30	Talkie Time	"Grand Hotel"	Crumit and Sanderson	" "
5:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "
6:00	Catholic Hour	Rosa Ponselle	Songs Mother Sang	Sign-off
6:15	" "	" "	" " "	
6:30	La Guardia	" "	Ed McConnell	
6:45	" "	" "	The Golden Bird	
7:00	Story Hour	Ted Weems	Ethel Waters	
7:15	" "	" "	" "	
7:30	" "	Bakers	Strickland Gillilan	
7:45	Fitch Program	"	Rin Tin Tin	
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Evening Album	Evening in Paris	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	" "	" "	Dramatic Guild	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Merry Go Round	Will Rogers	Seven Star Revue	
9:15	" " "	" "	" " "	
9:30	Album of Music	Walter Winchell	" " "	
9:45	" " "	Nat Schilkret Orch	" " "	
10:00	Jack Benny	Postilion	"Dramas of Childhood"	
10:15	" "	Dixie Harmonies	" "	
10:30	Hall of Fame	Carlos Gardel	Conclave of Nations	
10:45	" " "	" "	" "	
11:00	Byrd Expedition	Major Sharp	Jack Little Orch	
11:15	" "	Night Cap	" " "	
11:30	The Night Owl	Buddy Rogers Orch	Ace Brigade Orch	
11:45	Master Singers	" " "	" " "	
12:00	Sign-off	Sign-off	Louis Panico Orch	
12:15			" " "	
12:30			Vincent Lopez Orch	
12:45			" " "	
1:00			Sign-off	

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Men of Church Club Will Cook Annual Dinner

St. Stephen Unit to Honor Dr. and Mrs. Freeman February 8.

Reservations are being made for the annual dinner of the Men's Club of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, February 8. Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman will be guests of honor, it was announced yesterday.

The affair will be held in the parish house at Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest and the dinner will be prepared by the men.

Henry U. Milne, president of the club, will preside. Tables will be in charge of Sparrel A. Wood, whose assistants will be Arthur C. Houghton, Edward M. Fletcher, C. R. Norman, Elmer C. Fisher, W. J. Garner, S. Jay McCathran, John L. Horner, Henry S. Turner, Phil McKim, jr., R. P. Currie, T. S. Scrivener, Ridgely Belt, W. B. Catlett and C. H. Shaffer.

Charles A. Ravenburg is chairman of the reception committee, composed of Dr. Donald M. Glew, William E. Richardson, Stephen E. Kramer, Robert M. Gates, W. H. Plummer, Maj. E. F. Riggs, Harry P. White, George P. Gough and J. Elvan Mayfield.

Other committee chairmen are Dr. J. R. Tubman, arrangements; George C. Stonebraker, entertainment; Charlton M. Clark, publicity; Henry U. Milne, decorations; Edward S. Dawson, tickets.

First Recital Thursday At Neighborhood House

The first concert in the course of music appreciation at Neighborhood House will be given Thursday at the settlement, 470 N street southwest, by Lynch Luquer, violinist, accompanied by Miss Mary L. McQuade, pianist.

Volunteers giving service during January at Neighborhood House include Mrs. Norman Jenne, Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Mrs. Emma Norris Martin, Mrs. Grover Purcell, Mrs. Samuel J. McClure, Mrs. George E. Leach, Miss Margaret McCurdy, Dr. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Richard H. Tetlow 3d, Mrs. Duff Lewis, Jesse F. Courter, Miss Grace Reardon, Miss Nette L. Herrick, Miss Kathleen Carson, Miss Florence Wilson, Miss Frances Wolfe, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Caroline Murray.

Philippines Society Will Install Officers

Camp Tawi Tawi, National Society of the Army of the Philippines, will install officers tomorrow at its outpost in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Officers are William N. Barnes commander; Edwin J. Robb, senior vice commander; John Hambury, junior vice commander; the Rev Dennis Corney, chaplain; James B. Freeland, secretary-treasurer; John B. White, master at arms; Michael Burkhard, guard.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Fruit Juice and the Teeth.

Dr. Milton Hanke is of the opinion that most pyorrhea of the gums and decay of the teeth can be prevented by an ample use of fruit and vegetable juices or other foods rich in vitamin C. He classifies inflammation of the gums into gingivitis first grade, second grade, third grade, and fourth grade. The fourth grade is what he calls pyorrhea.

In his experience gingivitis starts as a redness and swelling of the gums. This he calls first grade gingivitis. If the swelling is more pronounced he designates it as second grade. If, in addition to advanced swelling, the gums bleed on brushing, he considers the case one of third grade gingivitis. If, in addition to redness, swelling, and bleeding there is discharge of pus from the tooth socket, some absorption of the bony walls of the pocket, and some looseness of the tooth, he calls the condition pyorrhea.

If the diet is changed by the addition of plenty of orange and lemon juice in any one of the first three stages the condition is completely cured—at least for the duration of the treatment. If the later or pyorrheal stage has been reached, about the best that can be expected is to hold conditions as they are, preventing them from becoming worse and causing loss of teeth.

In Hanke's opinion, decay of teeth is closely related to gingivitis and pyorrhea in some ways. The treatment that will prevent and cure the one is effective against the other. He told that decay in teeth is a result of constitutional changes resulting from vitamin C deficiency. If persons whose teeth are decaying will drink daily sixteen ounces of orange juice plus the juice of one lemon, their tooth decay will stop. The cavities already present will not progress and no new ones will form. The old cavities will take on a healthier appearance, but they will not fill up.

If, later on, the intake of fruit juices is allowed to become insufficient the process of cavity formation will start up again. The requirement to stop progress of tooth decay or to prevent it, in the first place, is an ample supply of vitamin C, but since there are other sources for this vitimin, other foods may replace the fruits.

He thinks other causes of decay are of importance, but they do not rank with vitamin C deficiency. Among these contributing causes he recognizes deficiency in vitamins D and A, deficiency in phosphate of lime, not keeping the teeth and mouth clean, the presence in the mouth of acid producing bacilli.

He also says trench mouth can be cured by the ample use of fruit juices and other vitamin C foods, and without the use of any medication.

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Labor Board Aid

Underwood & Underwood.

JESSE I. MILLER, Washington attorney, whose appointment as executive secretary of the National Labor Board has been announced by Senator Robert Wagner, chairman of the board.

Lincoln Rites By Republican Club Scheduled

E.F. Colladay Heads Group Planning Exercises at Church Feb. 11.

Lincoln Memorial Day exercises, under auspices of the National Capital Republican Club, will be held at First Congregational Church February 11, at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the church, will deliver the memorial address. The church choir, under direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, will sing.

Edward F. Colladay is chairman of the arrangements committee, with Mrs. Virginia White Speel, vice chairman, and Douglas L. Hatch secretary-treasurer. The following members have been chosen from organizations affiliated with the National Capital Republican Club to assist in making arrangements:

Senator and Mrs. Felix Herbert, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs Daniel O. Hastings, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. William Pitch Kelly, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. Perry K. Heath, Mr. John Q. Tilson, Mr. Philip P. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mr. Lawrence Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Joslin, Mr. Thomas P. Littlepage, Mr. Joshua Evans, jr., Mr. Robert H. Lucas, Claude W. Owen, Col. Ord Preston, Mr. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe, Miss Edna M. Patton, Mrs. Elmor O. Leatherwood.

Engineers to See Work at Capitol

Will Inspect Equipment of New House Building.

Members of the American Society of Engineers will make an inspection tour of the electrical equipment in the new House Office Building tomorrow night.

Prior to the inspection, the engineers will hear an explanatory talk by Prof. George A. Weschler, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Catholic University.

The inspection will be held by Robert L. Harrison, chief engineer at the Capitol power plant; R. D. Holcomb, electrical engineer in the architect's office at the Capitol, and S. P. Eagleton, air conditioning engineer at the Capitol.

Chest Payments Exceed Last Year

Department Stores Help by Accepting Money.

Community Chest collection to date are 3.21 per cent ahead of those for the same period last year, Assistant Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., has announced.

Willett said many smaller donors are hastening to clear up their obligations, and the action of nine downtown department stores in agreeing to receive chest payments has helped.

The stores are Lansburgh & Bro., the Hecht Co., W. B. Moses Sons, S Kann's Sons Co., Goldenberg's, King's Palace, the Palais Royal, Garfinkel's and Jelleff's. They have turned in $1,500 this month.

Chest "Negro Congress" Will Teach Leadership

The Community Chest yesterday announced formation of a parliamentary study group known as the "Negro Congress" at the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Members will study parliamentary procedure, and leadership will be encouraged. The group meets each Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Morris Lewis, jr., is president.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Empress of Australia, from Cherbourg.

Sail Tuesday.

Cypria, for Lisbon.
Empress of Australia, on Mediterranean cruise.
Exermont, for Marseilles.

Reported by Radio.

American Merchant, from London; due at Pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at Pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Carinthia, from Liverpool; due at Pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at Pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
President Van Buren, from world cruise; due at Twelfth Street Wharf, Jersey City, Tuesday.

The Washington Post
SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

Open to

High School Seniors of Washington, D. C., City of Alexandria, and 21 Counties of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia

Five Awards of Four-Year Scholarships

Winners to select from four universities of the Nation's Capital

Competition Procedure—

First—Essays are written on required subjects under supervision of teachers.

Second—April 9, 1934—Best essay in competing school is selected and submitted by the principal to competition headquarters.

Third—April 15—Division finals. Champions are selected in the competition area's divisions. Each division champion immediately enrolls for finals at university of his or her choice.

Fourth—May 1 to 15—Campus finals. Division winners in competition at:

American University: One four-year tuition scholarship to highest-rated girl competitor; one four-year tuition scholarship to highest-rated boy competitor, each in College of Liberal Arts.

Georgetown University: One four-year tuition scholarship to highest-rated boy competitor, in School of Foreign Service.

Catholic University of America: One four-year tuition scholarship to highest-rated boy competitor, in College of Arts and sciences or the School of Engineering.

Howard University: One one-year tuition scholarship to be followed by three annual scholarships as winner rates promotion; for boy or girl competitor, in the Undergraduate College.

Awards:

School champions—Certificates of Award.
Division champions—Silver Medals.
Campus champions—Four-year Tuition Scholarships.

Eligibility:

Any bona fide pupil under nineteen years of age on February 1, 1934, enrolled in good standing in the fourth year class of a public, private or parochial high school within The Washington Post Scholarship Competition area, who has not previously graduated from an accredited secondary school, is eligible to compete in this contest.

Competition Schedule:

April 9—All essays must be in the hands of the Director, Washington Post Scholarship Competition, sent by school principals.

April 15—Announcement of division champions. Each division champion immediately to designate the university of his choice and enroll for campus finals.

May 1-15—University campus finals.

Essay Subjects:

Essays must contain not more than 2,000 words and must be the original work of competitors, written under the supervision of teachers in charge, on one of the following subjects:

CIVIC PROBLEMS

Reorganization of Local Government.
The Obligation of Wealth to Society.
Reorganization of National Government.
The Social Philosophy of the New Deal.
Constitutional Implications of the Recovery Program.
Theory and Practice of the NRA.
The Minority Problem in a Democracy.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

Our Far Eastern Policy.
The Monroe Doctrine and Pan Americanism.
Fascism, Communism and Democracy.
National Security and International Cooperation.
The World Court.
The Development of the League of Nations.
Problems of National Defense.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS.

The Causes and Cures of Unemployment.
Laissez Faire versus State Planning.
Agriculture: Doles or Markets?
The Gold Standard or Managed Currencies.
Is America Self-Contained?
Pros and Cons of Inflation.
A National Transportation System.

AMERICAN HISTORY.

The Influence of the Supreme Court on American History.
The Greatest Issue in American History Since the Civil War.
The Influence of Military Leaders on American History.
The Depressions of 1837, 1873, 1893 and 1929.

The Competition Area:

The District of Columbia

Maryland (counties):

Anne Arundel
Calvert
Carroll
Charles
Frederick
Montgomery
Prince Georges
St. Marys
Washington

West Virginia (counties):

Berkeley
Jefferson

Virginia (counties):

Albemarle
Arlington
Clarke
Fairfax
Fauquier
Frederick
Loudoun
Prince William
Shenandoah
Rockingham
City of Alexandria

Central Committee
The Washington Post Scholarship Competition

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President, The Brookings Institution.
Miss Belle Sherwin, President, The National League of Women Voters.
Mr. W. S. Deffenbaugh, United States Office of Education.
Dr. Charles R. Mann, Director, American Council of Education.
Mr. Felix Morley, The Washington Post.
Dr. George B. Woods, American University.
Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Georgetown University.
Mr. Joseph M. Murphy, The Catholic University of America.
Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Howard University.

Address Enrollments and Inquiries to:

Louise Proctor Engle, Director,
Washington Post Scholarship Competition,

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Society

The Washington Post

Society

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934 S

Members of Capital Society Complete Plans for President's Birthday Ball

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Above, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the former Attorney General, who is a member of the committee for the President's Birthday ball on Tuesday.

Top center, Miss Marion Worthington, debutante daughter of Mrs. Ralph Worthington, who is vice chairman of the debutante committee for the ball.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Above, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, charming young wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, who has taken a table for the ball.

Social Whirl Is at Its Peak Next 2 Weeks

German Ambassador Host at Dinner Honoring Mme. Stueckgold.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The months of January and February are those of the greatest official entertaining in the Capital. There seems to be an added impetus to social activity in the last few weeks before Lent, and as that period of comparative quiet comes before the middle of February this year every night from now until Shrove Tuesday, on February 13, is taken for some dinner, musicale or ball of importance. The official program of the White House will be completed before that date, and the dinners of the members of the Diplomatic Corps to the Secretary of State and many others will make Capital society brilliant for the coming few weeks.

Last Thursday evening the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, entertained at a dinner in honor of Mme. Grete Stueckgold, charming soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who later gave a program of selections of Franz Schubert and Hugo Wolf to the large company invited to meet her. The handsome old Embassy on Massachusetts avenue was a splendid setting for the beautiful prima donna, and the Ambassador, cordial and charming as always, received his guests in the spacious upper hallway just outside the music room. He was assisted by his young daughter, Fraulein Gertraud Luther, a young miss who has taken part in the debutante activities since her arrival in this country in the autumn. On February 8, the Ambassador will entertain at a small dance in the Embassy for his daughter.

On Thursday evening, Fraulein Gertraud wore a frock of deep blue taffeta fashioned with a skirt of tiny ruffles, and a dropped shoulder line. Receiving with the Ambassador and his daughter was Frau Koerner, wife of Prof. Koerner, who came to Washington with Fraulein Luther. She wore a gown of black and white printed mousseline de soie, with circular ruffles of the same material lined with bright cerise, falling over the shoulders.

Mme. Stueckgold, strikingly lovely, wore a handsome gown of black crepe romaine trimmed with wide bands of black bugle beads, and a tiara of black, making her hair more golden than ever. She captivated her audience with her clever interpretation of several light German songs, and the brilliant rendition of the beautiful Shubert selections. Accompanying Mme. Stueckgold was Herr Kurt Ruhrseitz, one of the conductors of the Metropolitan Opera, who played a brilliant selection of Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged by Franz Liszt, between the groups of Mme. Stueckgold's songs.

Diplomats and Wives At Concert.

Among the guests who attended the concert were the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva, the latter wearing a gown of creamy crepe vastly becoming to her auburn hair; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke and the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom. The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles Davila, sat in a far corner of the room with the Minister of Austria

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Above, Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the Administrator of the NRA, another member of the committee for the President's ball.

Buy Something Slogan of Ball

Guests of Junior League Must Pass 'Customs' at Party.

Those who attend the Junior League ball at the Mayflower Hotel February 9—and all of society will be there—must "wear something new" and be prepared to "pass inspection."

A "customs office" will be set up at the entrance to the ballroom with a staff of fair young "inspectors" in attendance. Guests will be asked to "declare" articles of apparel or jewelry, strictly new and purchased for the occasion.

At the "ballroom customs" women may declare anything new, from compacts and gloves to Patou models, diamond bracelets and Rolls Royces. Lest the men try to escape under the excuse of standardized evening dress, the "customs" will demand a declaration of anything new from a cuff link to a "topper."

For each new purchase declared, the guest will be given a "purchase stripe," a small strip of ribbon to be worn on the dress suit or evening gown. Prizes will be awarded to the lady and the gentleman wearing the greatest number of ribbons.

The theme of the ball "Wear Something New," will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment. The best talent of the Junior League is busy rehearsing each day.

The Dodge Hotel will celebrate the President's birthday Tuesday with a dinner followed by an entertainment in the lounge. Miss Marjorie Lamkin, of New York and Mississippi, will give a program of songs.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Above, Mrs. Tracy Dows, another prominent member of the committee for the ball.

Miss Anne Clark to Wed Mr. George C. Scott

Judge and Mrs. William Clark, of Hot Springs, Va., and Princeton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Blair Clark, to Mr. George Cole Scott, of Richmond.

Miss Clark, who passes each summer at Ballyshannon, the home of her parents at Hot Springs, is a debutante of this season in New York.

Mr. Scott is the son of Mrs. Cole Scott, of Richmond, and a nephew of Maj. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, of Grammercy Farms, Hot Springs. His grandfather was Maj. Frederick R. Scott, of the Army of the Confederacy, and a member of Gen. Lee's staff.

Miss Clark, who has been a guest of Maj. and Mrs. Dunn in New York, returned to Hot Springs several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Batcheller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Forbes Batcheller to Mr. LeMoine C. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1927. The wedding will take place in Washington in June.

Mrs. Ogden Mills, who arrived in Washington yesterday, spent the night at the Sulgrave Club and will leave today for the West Coast.

Commander and Mrs. Lybrand Smith will present their daughter, Miss Damaris Smith, to society, at a tea at their home, 3312 Thirty-fifth street northwest, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens entertained at dinner at Wardman Park Hotel last night for 10 guests.

Underwood & Underwood.

Above, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the committee for the ball, whose efforts have contributed much to the assured success of the affair.

Roosevelt Ball Here Tuesday

Capital Fete at Shoreham Will Exemplify Gala National Tribute.

Throughout the United States Tuesday the President's birthday will be celebrated in a manner unique in the history of America. The entire Nation will join in a great tribute to him to raise a permanent endowment for the project nearest to his heart, the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Society at large, not only in the Capital City, but in the villages and towns from East to West, from North to South, will attend balls in honor of President Roosevelt. The ball in the Nation's Capital, to be given at the Shoreham Hotel, will be attended by diplomats, high Government officials, ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, prominent citizens and society leaders. It will be attended by many men and women from other cities who will come to Washington just for this occasion.

Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ball. Her arrival shortly after 10 o'clock will open the festivities officially. Mrs. Curtis Dall will accompany Mrs. Roosevelt, and they will be escorted by members of the President's official household. The floor committee, headed by Gen. William E. Horton, will greet the party and will take them to a box on the south side of the lounge, surrounded by the honor tables, filled

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

First Lady Is Guest Of Colonial Dames

House Members and Wives Also Guests at Tea and Reception.

The National Society of Colonial Dames of America entertained Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of the House of Representatives and their wives at tea yesterday afternoon at Dumbarton House.

The guests were received by national officers of the society, together with the director and the curator of Dumbarton House, assisted by the heads of the local organizations the District of Columbia Society, the Club of Colonial Dames and the town committee, and by the members of the committees for Dumbarton House.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were hosts at dinner last evening in their home on R street.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau left Washington Friday evening to spend the week-end out of town. They will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, who left Washington for North Carolina on Wednesday to inspect Fort Bragg, returned to his home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett Cummings' Guests.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will have as their guests Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, of Stamford, Conn., who will arrive in Washington tomorrow.

The Postmaster General left the Capital Friday for New York. Last evening he went to Boston, where he was the guest speaker at a dinner given by Mayor James Curley, of Boston. The Postmaster General spent the remainder of the week-end with his family in New York. He will return to Washington the first of the week.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will entertain at luncheon in her home, Sunnyside, on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, addressed the League for Political Education in the Town Hall in New York Friday evening. Today she will speak before the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York, and Monday she will speak at the National Conference of Unemployed Insurance. Tomorrow evening she will address the International Migration Service at the Cosmopolitan Club and later in the evening Miss Perkins will leave for Indianapolis, where on Tuesday she will attend the United Mine Workers Convention.

Phillips Entertain At Musicale.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips entertained at a small musicale in their home last evening, when Miss Helen Howe, of Boston, presented several musical monologues and Mr. Franklyn Baur, tenor, gave several vocal selections.

Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette entertained informally at

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Embassy Heads Announce Luncheon and Dinner Engagements.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva will entertain at luncheon at the embassy on Tuesday and at dinner on Friday.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the embassy in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik expect the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preston James, of Boston, who will arrive the end of the week to be guests at the legation during the absence of the Minister and Mrs. Prochnik, who are sailing February 15 aboard the Conte di Savoia for Austria.

Mme. Prochnik will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given February 6 by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie at the Carlton Hotel.

Minister of Finland Will Be Host.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will entertain at dinner in the legation on Wednesday evening in honor of the retiring Counselor of the Legation, who will sail February 3 to assume his new post as Minister of Argentina and Brazil.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening at the legation in honor of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, left Washington last evening for New York to spend the week-end.

Bishop Ryan to Be Embassy Guest.

The Charge d'Affaires of Japan and Mme. Taketomi will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by the Military Attache and Mme. Tanaka.

The Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Taketomi will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the Embassy in honor of Bishop James Ryan, president of Catholic University, and the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in his apartment in honor of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Mme. Casardi, who have just returned to Washington from a vacation in Italy. The guests will include the members of the Embassy staff.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero, has as his guest his cousin, Mr. Peppino Ferrero, of Italy, who is spending several days in Washington.

Mrs. George Barnett, who is convalescing from a recent illness, is sojourning in Atlantic City and will later go to Palm Beach.

Mrs. Meyer R. Straus and her granddaughter, Miss Elaine Kahn, who have spent the past week at Wardman Park Hotel, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Social Season Reaches Height In Fortnight

Approach of Lent Adds Impetus to Gayety.

Continued from Page 1.

and Mme. Prochnik, the Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, and the Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter.

Nearby sat the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, who have recently returned to Washington after an absence of several years. Mme. Pelenyi wore a gown of pale blue satin made on flowing lines. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr were with the United States Consul General at Berlin and Mrs. George Messersmith, who are in Washington for some time. Mrs. Carr wore a gown of geranium red velvet, and Mrs. Messersmith was in a gown of jade net. Others glimpsed were Mr. Clarence B. Hewes, former First Secretary of the United States Legation in Latvia, who was escorting the Baroness Ungen-Sternberg; Lady Lister-Kaye, Mme. van Kaathoven, handsome as always, in a frock of sheer black lace; Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, with whom Mme. Stueckgold was stopping during her brief visit in Washington.

The Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Breugel Douglass were there, the latter wearing a trailing gown of black velvet with wide epaulets of pointe de Venise lace. The Minister of China and Mme. Sze and Miss Mabel Boardman arrived later in the evening from a dinner party, as did Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis and Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis. The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt sat near Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler. And near them were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol and Mr. Jefferson Patterson, the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla; the Attache of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Carl H. Borgenstierna; Baroness von Below, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop.

After Mme. Stueckgold had given generous encores, the guests adjourned to the dining room for a buffet supper, after which a number of the younger guests departed for the small dance given by Miss Barbara and Miss Rosalind Wright and Miss Helen Lee Washington.

Mrs. Hurley Attends Washington and Lee Ball.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, found time in her busy life to attend the ball given last evening at Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va.

The splendor of nineteenth century Russia was revived as students of the university and their friends turned back the pages of history and became for a few hours the peoples of imperial Russia celebrating the coronation of the Emperor Alexander III.

It was the twenty-eighth annual fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee. Red and gold decorations, in which the double eagle of the Romanoffs predominated, transformed Doremus Gymnasium into a historically accurate reproduction of the interior of the Cathedral of the Ascension within the Kremlin in Moscow, where the coronation took place.

The walls were covered with an imitation of the red velour bearing the gold double eagle with which the walls of the ancient cathedral were hung at the time of the coronation. Two rows of six pillars each formed an aisle to the throne dais at one end of the room. White cylindrical lamps, from the gold bases of which sprouted red candles, were suspended from the ceiling.

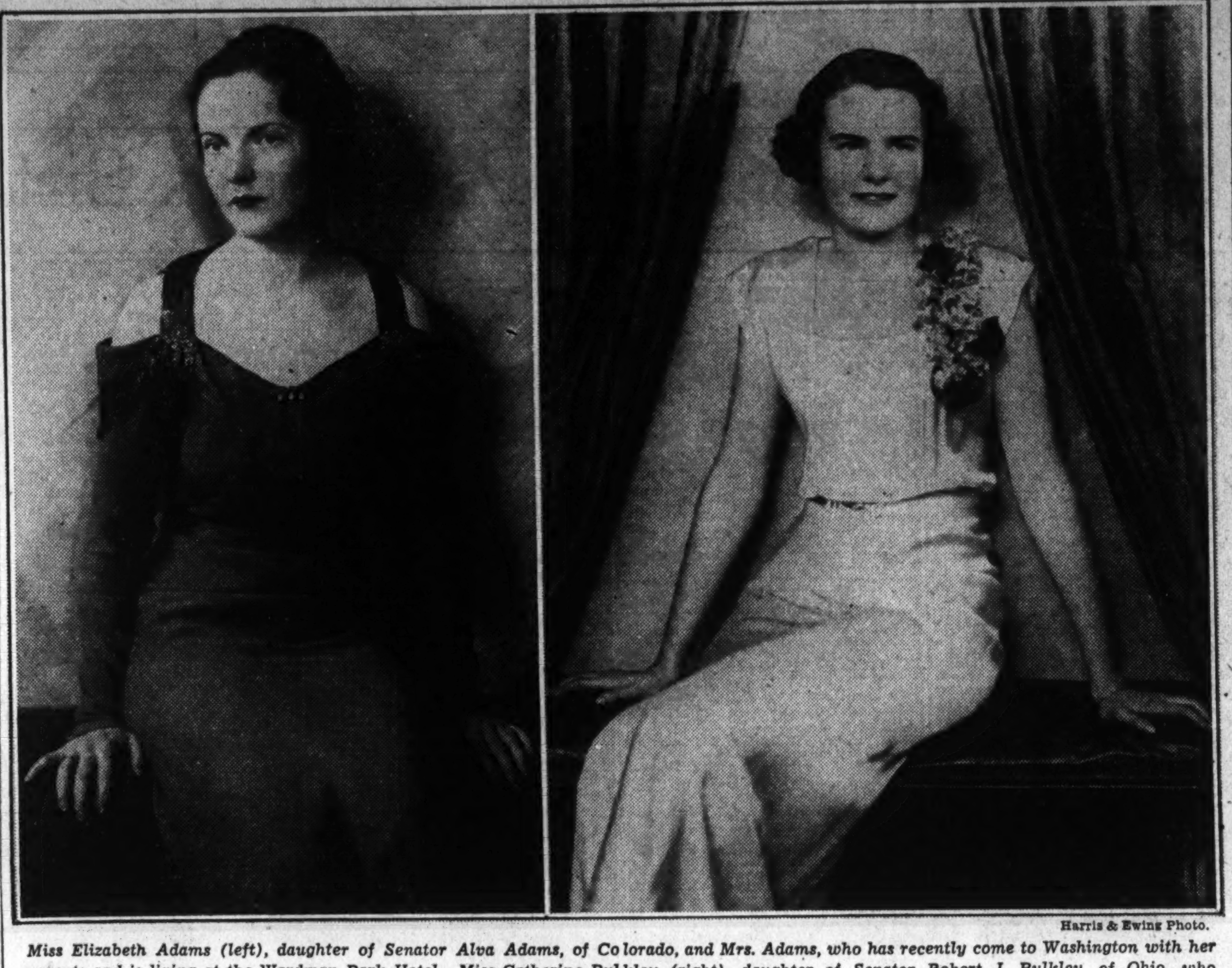
The 20-foot-high red columns bore 5-foot gold figures of Romanoff saints, while in the gold arched recesses of the six windows on each side of the room were more figures of royal family saints. The pillars on either side of the dais were red only on the lower half, which supplied a background for the gold emblem of Alexander III. The upper half was gold, and from the point where it met the red of the lower section hung gold drapes. A little to the side and slightly forward of these two pillars stood tall gold candlesticks holding large red candles.

Above the throne dais hung a pyramid-shaped canopy of gold lattice on an amber background. Fringed gold drapes hung from its edges, and on the front of it was a large gold double eagle. Decorations behind the orchestra platform, at the left side of the hall as one faced the throne, were a variation of those which hung elsewhere on the walls.

The figure which was the main event of the ball represented a review of his attendant subjects by the newly crowned emperor. Led by the courtiers, the representatives from throughout the empire, in the colorful costumes of the various sections and classes, marched into the room through an entrance behind the throne, and assembled in lines between the pillars. The grand dukes and their ladies followed and took a position at the opposite end of the room from the throne, forming, with the other guests, a long rectangle open at the end near the throne. A fanfare of trumpets heralded the entrance of the emperor and empress, impersonated by Harvard P. Smith, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Fly, of Shelbyville, Tenn. They came in one on either side of the throne and walked the length of the room between the lines of guests to the point where the grand duke's group stood.

After intricate marching around the hall the court guests filed past the throne dais, from the steps of which the emperor handed each couple a gift which was passed down to him by the empress. Then, with a spotlight upon them, the emperor and empress descended to the floor as the orchestra broke into a waltz and the entire group danced.

Charming Senatorial Daughters



Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Elizabeth Adams (left), daughter of Senator Alva Adams, of Colorado, and Mrs. Adams, who has recently come to Washington with her parents and is living at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Catherine Bulkley (right), daughter of Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, who resides at 1901 Wyoming avenue.

Aids Appointed For Alexandria Roosevelt Ball

Rep. Howard Smith Names Committees to Serve Tuesday.

Representative Howard Worth Smith, of Alexandria, general chairman for the Red, White and Blue Ball to be given Tuesday night, from 10 to 1 o'clock, in the armory at Alexandria, Va., in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, has announced the personnel of the ball committees. Two orchestras will furnish music continuously.

Fairfax County will join with Alexandria in presenting the ball.

The local committees are: Music—Mrs. Edmund McClelland Callaway, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey and Mr. Irving Diener.

Refreshments—Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, Mrs. John U. Reardon, Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., Mrs. Wallace Lawrence, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearnes, Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Mrs. C. Jackson Orrison, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat 3d.

Decorations—Mrs. Edmund McClelland Callaway, Mr. Floyd W. King, Mr. Wallace Lawrence, Mr. Charles Willoughby King, Mr. Richard M. Green, jr., Mr. George Welker, Mr. J. Kent White and Mr. A. L. Ladd.

Publicity—Mr. Charles C. Carlin, jr., Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, Mr. John W. Tulloch, Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, Mr. Michael T. Dwyer, Mr. E. E. Lawler, jr., Mr. John W. Brookfield and Mr. Marshall W. Baggett.

Floor—Mr. James Sidney Douglas, jr., Mr. John P. Robinson, Mr. R. H. C. Beverley, Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., Mr. Armistead L. Boothe, Mr. John L. Curtin, Capt. John S. Arnold, Mr. Fred Pettitt, Mr. Thomas J. Moncure, Mr. William A. Moncure, Mr. Collas Harris and Mr. Maurice Rosenberg.

Tickets—Mr. Dan S. Hollenga, Mr. Armistead L. Boothe, Mr. James Reece Duncan, Mr. William J. Greenan, Mr. Elliott F. Hoffman, Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey, Mr. E. E. Lawler, jr., Mr. Hannon E. Norris, Mrs. O. Ashby Reardon, Miss Ellen Ticer, Mrs Frank M. Dillard, Mr. R. Wendall Eaves, Mr. J. F. Hepburn, Mr. John Lannon, jr., Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond, Mr. James Moriarty, Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett, Mr. Roger C. Sullivan, Mr. Sidney Weil and Miss Alice H. Whitton.

Miss Gertrude Lee Blakeslee will entertain a small group informally at supper this evening in her home in Woodside Park. Covers will be laid for 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner sailed yesterday on the Mauretania for a cruise of the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in their home in Georgetown before the President's birthday ball. Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will be among the guests at dinner and later they will occupy a table at the ball with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, when their guests will be the Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mr. Stanley Reed, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins were guests of honor at a dinner given Friday evening by Mr. Guilford S. Jameson, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Jameson was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Marie L. Jameson. The guests included Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahony, Representative and Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M Bingham, Commissioner and Mrs. Harry J. Ansling, Miss Adele R. Thode, Mr. Norman B. Frost, Miss Blix Nicholson and Miss Louise Nellegar.

Colonial Dames Fete First Lady

Continued from Page 1.

dinner at the Shoreham last evening for a small company. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Syl W. Muldowney, of New York.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Schall, of Minnesota, has canceled her social obligations and will not observe her informal Sunday afternoons at home this season because of the serious illness of her daughter, Padget Ann.

Representative and Mrs. James W. Mott entertained a small group informally at dinner last Wednesday at Wardman Park Hotel, where they are making their home. Covers were laid for seven.

Rep. and Mrs. Treadway Give Dinner.

Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Among their guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Treadway, of Stockbridge, Mass., who are visiting in Washington; also Mrs. Horace Shares and Miss Janet Shares.

Representative and Mrs. Adolph J. Sabath, of Chicago, took up their residence at Wardman Park Hotel last week, as also did Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, of Woolrich, Pa., who came to Washington, accompanied by their two small daughters, last Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. E. Booth are now established in their home at 2819 P street northwest. Gen. and Mrs. Booth recently returned from the Philippine Islands, where Gen. Booth was in command of the Philippine department.

Coast Guard Officers Dinner Guests.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry H. Hamlet, U. S. C. G., were among the guests of Commander and Mrs. C. J. Odend'hal, U. S. C. G., at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Their guests included a number of other officers of the Coast Guard Service.

Among those present were Commander and Mrs. Lloyd T. Chalker, Commander and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, Commander and Mrs. T. A. Shanley, Commander and Mrs. G. R. O'Connor, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Cairnes, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. V. Marron, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles J. Parrott, Lieut. William Schiebel, Miss Barbara Boss and Miss Rosalind Reese.

Mrs. Eugene R. Black, wife of the governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has as her guests at the Shoreham Hotel, their daughter, Mrs. Walter Welborn, and Mrs. Black's sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry W. Grady, both of Atlanta, Ga., who will be in Washington for several days.

The Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and Mrs. Defrees will be at home Monday, February 5, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, jr., of New York, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Susan, born January 24. Mrs. Salmon was before her marriage Miss Virginia Peters, of Washington.

Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, National secretary for international relations of the American Association of University Women, who has just returned from 10 months' of study in Germany, will speak on "Women in the Nationalist Socialist State," at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the club house, 1634 I street northwest.

Dr. Kathryn McHale will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Miss Eleanor Gifford, Miss Maxine Girts and Mrs. Luke Wilson. Mrs. William John Cooper will preside, and Miss Elizabeth Eastman will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Henry W. Leonard, Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. G. Scott Towne, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., are at the Shoreham for a few days. They will proceed to Orlando, Fla., to spend several months.

Maryland State Society to Hold Ball Wednesday

District Dancers and Glee Club to Entertain Guests Here.

The Maryland Society will give a dance at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments Wednesday. The dance will be preceded by an entertainment at 8:30, given by the Chesapeake & Potomac Glee Club, R. H. Davidson, directing.

Three acrobatic dancers, Miss Marion Wolberg, Miss Betty Raymond and Miss Margaret Edmonston, will also appear as part of the evening's entertainment. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing, beginning at 9.

The receiving line will be headed by Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., president of the society, and Mrs. Calvert.

Marylanders desiring to join the society should send their names to Mr. Calvert, 1709 P street northwest. Residents or former residents of Maryland are invited to be present and meet the members of the society. Guest tickets may be secured at the Kennedy-Warren on the evening of the dance.

Democratic Club Will Hear Thorp

Mesdames Garner, Rainey to Be Entertained.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will have as guest speaker at its regular forum luncheon tomorrow at 1526 New Hampshire avenue, Dr. Willard L. Thorp, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester will introduce Dr. Thorp, who will talk on the work of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, of which he is a member. Mrs. Thorp will also be a guest of the club.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the Speaker, will be the guests of honor at a tea which has been arranged for Saturday, February 3, at the clubhouse.

Prof. Rexford Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor at the forum luncheon on February 5, and afterward will address the members. His topic will be announced later.

Mr. Joseph J. Hill announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bonnie Wilson Hill, to Mr. Albert Caldwell Johnston, of East Falls Church, Va. Following the wedding, which took place last Thursday at Pelham, Ga., the couple left for a motor trip through the South and after February 1 they will be at home in East Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Rinearson, of Pittsburgh, are at the Shoreham for several days.

Mrs. John J. Kennedy, of Scarsdale, N. Y., has joined Mr. Kennedy at the Shoreham. They will spend the winter in Washington.

Anthony Dimond, delegate from Alaska, and Mrs. Dimond, will be the guests of honor at supper tonight at the club house of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. R. H. Sargent, topographic engineer of the Alaskan branch of the United States Geological Survey, will speak on "Alaska and Its Peoples."

Miss Irene Pistorio, as hostess for the evening, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Preston Townsend has arrived at the Shoreham for the week-end, joining there his father and sister, Senator John G. Townsend, jr., and Miss Lyla Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clement, of Haverford, Pa., are at the Shoreham for a short visit. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Leach, of St. Louis, Mo., who have been their house guests in Haverford.

Balls on Tuesday Honor Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

with distinguished men and women of Washington.

Scene of High Festival.

Other tables will be placed in the adjacent ballroom, where popular hosts and hostesses will entertain throughout the evening. Continued dancing in the west ballroom and constant diversion in the lounge and main ballroom will be the order of the evening. In the dining room the National Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a concert from 10:45 until 11:15 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler.

The Bachelors' Table, organized by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 3d, has grown to two tables, and includes the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Lawrence W. Roberts, jr., Mr. F. Abbott Maginnan, Mr. Robert Jackson, Mr. Will Rogers, Mr. Walter Chrysler, jr., Mr. Horace Dodge, Mr. Nicholas Derose, Mr. A. C. Blumenthal, Mr. Eliot Farrington, Mr. Martin Ansorge, Mr. Arthur Straus, Capt. W. H. Fawcett, Mr. Samuel Platt and Maj. John O'Brien.

A partial list of the floor committee for the birthday ball is announced by Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, who is chairman of the committee. Gen. Horton's vice chairmen are Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, U. S. N., Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C., Mr. Joseph E. Davies and Mr. Arthur Mullen, jr.

Others on Committee.

Representing the Diplomatic Corps on the floor committee are Capt. Ferdinando Casardi, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy; Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate Pino, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy; Col. Emmanuel Lombard, Military Attache of the French Embassy; Lieut. Gen. Fredrich von Boetticher, Military Attache of the German Embassy; Col. Shizuichi Tanaka, Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, and Capt. Enrique A. Prieto, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy.

The Solicitor General, Mr. J. Crawford Biggs, the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Frank J. Wideman; Mr. Turner W. Battle, Mr. Everett J. Boothby, Mr. J. C. Bruton, jr., Mr. Robert Owens, Mr. C. H. Pope, Mr. Stoddard M. Stevens, jr., Col. Marcellus von Redlich and Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty are members of this committee.

The United States Army is represented by Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick, Col. Robert Guggenheim, Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, Col. Duncan K. Major, Col. Charles H. Patterson, Maj. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen and Lieut. James C. White; the United States Navy, by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples and Commander Hamilton Bryan; the Marine Corps by Col. Charles R. Sanderson, Col. R. P. Williams, Maj. David S. Barry, Maj. James E. Davis and Maj. Matthew H. Kingman.

This committee will greet the First Lady and escort the White House party to the official box.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile West have returned from a visit to New York, where they were the guests of their son, Alvin.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, member of the consumers' advisory board, NRA, and one of the honorary vice presidents of the Women's National Democratic Club, will speak on "The Consumer and the New Deal," at the regular tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the club house, 1634 I street northwest.

Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell will be hostess, assisted by Miss Ruth Winifred DeVoe, Mrs. Edward Chapin, Miss M. L. Robbins, Miss Ellen Vinton, Mrs. H. L. Whitten, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Miss Etta Taggart, Miss Edna Sheehy and Miss May V. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufmann and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldnamer have left by motor for Hollywood, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Morris Simon, president of the Woodmont Country Club, entertained the officers and committeemen of the club at a dinner last Monday at the clubhouse in Bethesda.

Dances Feature Week's Events At Annapolis

Officers and Middies Are Hosts at Academy in Past Week.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A dance given by the Regiment of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy tonight and a dance Tuesday night at which officers assigned to the station were hosts, served to enliven local social activities this week.

Both dances were largely attended. Officers' dance guests were received by Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander William W. Smith, and Capt. Ray Spear. A number of dinner parties preceded the event. Among those who entertained were the superintendent, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, and Mrs. Hart.

Miss Heloise Sargent, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hart and their daughter, Miss Isabella Hart.

Mrs. Oman, wife of Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in the Naval Hospital reservation for Mrs. C. Columbus Baldwin and Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, who will leave within a few days for an European tour.

Miss Priscilla Stockwell, of Wardour, has gone to Richmond, Va., for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

A number of Annapolis friends of Mrs. Ziegemier, widow of Rear Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier, motored to Washington Friday and attended a party given at her residence.

Mrs. Old Entertains.

Mrs. Old, wife of Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon as a farewell to Mrs. Middelton S. Guest, who soon will sail for Europe.

Capt. Roland W. Schumann, Navy Supply Corps, will complete a tour of duty at the Naval Academy in May and will leave for his new post of duty on the Asiatic station. Mrs. Schumann and daughter, Miss Bliss Schumann, will remain here for some time but plan to spend next winter at Washington.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Capt. Theodore W. Johnson, has returned to her home at Annapolis, after a visit of several weeks with her son, Mr. Theodore W. Johnson, jr., in Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Marston, wife of Maj. John Marston, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., returned home Wednesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, of Annapolis. Mrs. Keester gave a reception Tuesday afternoon at her residence in Gloucester street.

Mrs. Garrison, widow of Capt. Daniel M. Garrison, of the Navy, has completed a visit with Mrs. John J. Chew in Annapolis, has returned to her residence at Quantico, Va.

Miss Smith to Wed.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Smith, of Jones Station, Anne Arundel County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Marshall Smith, to Mr. Richard T. Brice, son of Mrs. Brice and the late R. Tilghman Brice, also of this county. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Smith is a graduate of Hannah Moore Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. Roland M. Gasser, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Gasser entertained 18 at dinner honoring Dr. Louis Clerf, of Philadelphia, a week-end guest.

Lieut. Comdr. Leon W. McGrath, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. McGrath have as their guests for the week-end Dr. McGrath's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. White, of Philadelphia, and their daughter, Eleanor.

Mrs. Heiner, wife of Capt. Robert G. Heiner, Navy Medical Corps, entertained a few friends at luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in Hanover street, in honor of Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, of Baltimore, who is the house guest of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers at their residence on Charles street.

Mrs. Douw, wife of Col. John deP. Douw, was hostess at cards Friday afternoon at her home in Southgate avenue. Assisting her were her mother, Mrs. Talbot Olyphant, and Mrs. James C. Cresap.

The Colonial Club of St. John's College is arranging a dance in the great hall on the college campus March 3. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Superintendent of the Naval Academy; State Senator Ridgely P. Melvin and Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, of Annapolis, will be among special guests.

Capt. A. C. Cannan, of London, England, who is spending several days in Washington, is at the Wardman Park.

Patronesses for the annual card party to be given by the Women's Democratic Educational Council the evening of February 7 at the Mayflower, include Miss Mary W. Dewson, director of the women's division of the National committee; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Democratic committeewoman for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, member of the Consumers Advisory Board of the NRA; Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Commission; Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, assistant commissioner of the General Land Office; Mrs. Charles Hamlin, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, Mrs. Edwards Shouse, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble, Mrs. Mary J. Heffernan, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Victor Gauzza, Mrs. Charles P. Stewart, Mrs. Margaret LaGorce Streeter, Mrs. Helen Stafford Whitton, Miss Nina Jones, Miss Margaret Rauber, Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard.

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Absolute final Clearance on all Winter Merchandise. Desirable for Spring wear. Dresses that sold for 16.95 to 29.50.
Now
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EVENING and DINNER GOWNS
Were to 49.50
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New Spring Dresses
10.75, 14.75 and up

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SALE
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Annual Fur Sale
Offers Drastic Reductions

	Was	Now
Jap Mink	$425	$275
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Brown Caracul (Smart suede trim)	$245	$145
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A Jagged Check
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● another variation of the plain Shepherd, this time with more closely spaced crossbars, popular in America since 1870. . . . now a high fashion for 1934.
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Post Want Ads Pay

Miss Harrison And Fiance Bridge Guests

Entertained at Supper by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Pugh entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Marianne Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Patrick Harrison, of Mississippi, and her fiance, Mr. James W. Cummings, jr., of Chevy Chase, whose marriage will take place Thursday. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Woodson Birthright, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Miss Josephine Cummings, Miss Rosanne Roach, Mr. Jack Polkinhorn and Mr. James Christopher.

Announcements have been received in Chevy Chase of the marriage of Miss Mary Mullin, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence H. Mullin, of St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. Jack Barton, of St. Louis, son of Mrs. A. H. Conner, of 6315 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md., on December 23 in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aloysius Sullivan, whose marriage took place January 17 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, have gone to San Francisco on a wedding trip. Mrs. Sullivan was formerly Miss Josephine Elena Duncan, daughter of Mr. Peter J. Duncan. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Gertrude V. Sullivan, of Chevy Chase, and the late Mr. Michael A. Sullivan.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke have with them their daughter, Mrs. Paul V. Mook, of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. S. C. Whitmore, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley have with them the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Hammond L'Hommedieu, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley entertained at a supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. L'Hommedieu.

Mrs. A. H. Conner entertained at luncheon Monday at the National Democratic Woman's Club Mrs. Samuel M. Wassell, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, 2d, and her guest, Mrs. Daniels, of Bainbridge, Ga.; Mrs. Julian Friant and her guest, Miss Regina Friant, of Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. McPherson have as guests for several weeks the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walker, of Ontario, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Morris will entertain at dinner Friday, later taking their guests to the Junior League ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle returned Monday from a 10-day trip to Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uelsmann were hosts at a bridge supper Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassen, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Johannessen, Dr. and Mrs. John Lauritzen, Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ponton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolfes, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Myers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, their second child, on January 13. She will be named Ann Adelle Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss, jr., will entertain the Chevy Chase Chanters at an evening party tomorrow at their home, 9309 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Clarie Moran, of Boston, is the house guest of Miss Betty West. Miss West and her guest will attend the President's birthday ball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton Walker entertained at tea yesterday the members of the Bradley Farms Hunt Club.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May will be hosts at a bridge supper this evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert May, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kederski, Miss Anne DeLacey and Mr. George Rock.

Mrs. Walter S. Gard entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. John T. Wilson, of Cleveland, formerly of Chevy Chase, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley. The others present were Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Skinner have returned from Bangor, Me., where they visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pore, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dunlop will have as their guest Thursday Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, of Ashland, Va. Miss Turner will read some of her poems that evening at the recital given by the Washington chapter of the Hannah Moore Academy Alumnae Association at 8 p. m. in the parish hall at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Miss Emily Clarridge and Mr. Mortimer Davenport will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod are spending two weeks in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kirby entertained at dinner and bridge Friday in honor of Mrs. Charles Hammond L'Hommedieu.

Miss Priscilla Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker, is making a series of visits in New York City.

Mrs. B. B. Aiken will entertain section 5 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at luncheon Friday. Mrs. Frank Perhan will assist.

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Carl Kadie and Mrs. Jonathan C. Gibson have returned from Staunton, Va., where they visited the former's daughter, Miss Arvid Samuelson.

Col. E. Alexander Powell left Wednesday for a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. P. B. Parke will be hostess at a bridge tea Wednesday in her home, 3844 Oliver street. Her guests will be the members of her circle of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Giler Korner, jr., have returned from Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson are spending a fortnight in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Herndon Maury and their daughter, Julia Gleaves Maury, of New York City, formerly of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons. Mrs. Maury, with her daughter, was en route to San Antonio, Tex., to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at an informal supper party Sunday.

Mrs. Harry B. Reed entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. The guests will number eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey M. McPherson left Monday for St. Petersburg, where they will spend the rest of the season.

Miss Helen Sacks was hostess at tea Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Harold Gillespie, Miss Dorothy Nicholon, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Frances McNeill and Miss Nancy Lesh.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham returned Thursday from an 18-day cruise to the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Agee, who have recently moved here from Oakland, Calif., entertained at a "housewarming" last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis will be hosts at dinner and bridge Wednesday to a company of eight.

Miss Catherine Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Crane, and Miss Betty Shipp, daughter of Capt. Earl R. Shipp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Shipp, are spending the week-end at West Point. They will also visit in New York City several days.

Mrs. Henry W. Bearce entertained a company of 12 at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. William M. Guthrie returned from Huntington, Calif., where she visited her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates have with them for the week-end the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot L. Williams, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. H. F. Clemmer will be hostess at supper and bridge Wednesday evening to the Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Mrs. A. R. George, Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. John J. Hasley and Mrs. J. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManamy returned from a short trip to Vero Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Douglas Powell is again in her home after visiting several weeks in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and Mrs. John L. Barr will entertain at a bridge tea in their homes February 5 for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for the Aged.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Paulett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on January 15.

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MRS. KARL E. JARRELL,

with her two charming young daughters, Margaret Ella and Mary Edith, who make their home in Wynnewood Park, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell entertain frequently.

Women's Press Club Holds Stunt Party

Satiric Skit to Follow Annual Dinner.

The Women's National Press Club will hold its annual dinner and stunt party Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and distinguished women from the Nation's official and professional life will attend. The writing women, following the dinner, will stage a satiric skit directed, not only at the feminine foibles of the lady celebrities present, but also at the masculine maneuvering of men politicians. No men are permitted at the party. The dinner, which brings together a feminine "Who's Who" from all parts of the country, has grown to such large dimensions that this year each member of the club will be limited to but three guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gluck and daughter, Ruth, formerly of Washington, are spending the week at the Shoreham Hotel prior to returning to their home in New York.

306th Cavalry Plans Reunion In War Memory

Church Service to Precede Dinner at Army-Navy Club.

The committee on arrangements of the 306th Cavalry Regiment has completed plans for a memorial service and reunion dinner for the officers and men of the 306th Cavalry, to be held on Tuesday, February 6, at the Washington Cathedral and the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the regiment.

The special memorial service at the Washington Cathedral begins at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will be conducted by Bishop Freeman, in memory of the officers and men of the regiment who lost their lives during the World War.

The reunion dinner, which is to be a stag affair, will be at the Army and Navy Club at 6:30 o'clock in the evening of the same day. The Secretary of War, George H. Dern, members of the Military Affairs Committee, high ranking officers of the Army, and other notables will be among the honor guests. Col. John Philip Hill, regimental commander, will preside at the dinner.

The Washington and Baltimore contingent of officers will attend in a body, meeting at the cathedral at 3:45 p. m.

The special committee appointed to handle arrangements includes the following officers: Maj. Skinner, of Baltimore; Maj. Geary F. Eppley, Lieut. Humphrey E. Daniel, Lieut. William I. Irby, jr., and Lieut. Carroll Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherby celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home last Monday with four generations of children and grandchildren present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, jr., who were married in Norfolk, Va., last Monday, will make their home in Baltimore on their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer have returned from a week's visit with friends at Atlantic City.

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization of George Washington University, will hold a card party Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel, under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Geiger. Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morin will be chaperons.

Patrons for the card party include Misses Mary Mattingly, Catherine Murphy, Sara McGrann, Helen Fennell, Dorothy Craig, Louise Gillis, Martha Nournsk, Dorothy Mattingly, Mrs. Elizabeth Meshaw, Leonard Ebel, Misses Elizabeth Geiger, Helen Connolly, Dr. Bernard A. Facteau, Misses Mary Kerwin, Mary O'Brien, Edward Orozco, Misses Catherine Upton, Gill Maranello, Norbert Hipp, Misses Marie Sullivan, Margarita Osuna, Marie Russell, Kay Burrell, Helene Gingras, Mary Fritz, Eileen O'Connor, Agnes O'Brien, Eleanor Crowley and W. T. McNallan.

Features will include a dramatic skit presented by James Maguire and Miss Mary Ann LaClovis. There will be prizes at each table, a door prize, a cake raffle and a candy sale.

Mrs. Roosevelt Goes To Concert Today

Virginians to Hear Solo by John Powell.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall today, which will begin at 4.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and George W. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, will also attend, to hear the premier performance of a composition by a famous fellow Virginian, John Powell, the pianist and composer. Mr. Powell is playing the solo part of his "Rhapsodie Negre," which, although presented nearly a hundred times by famous orchestras in this country and in Europe, has never been given in Washington.

Mrs. Blair Bannister, sister of Senator Carter Glass, will also occupy a box.

Other box parties are being planned by Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Edward B. Parker.

The composer of another work to be played this afternoon, Mr. Edward Potter, will entertain a party of friends in a box. Mr. Potter, who has lived in Washington since his retirement as a metallurgical engineer, has made music his hobby. Although he has never been a professional musician, many of his songs have been sung in concerts here. This will be the first performance of an orchestral work from his pen. The composition is called "Montana Sketches," and was written at the composer's ranch in that State.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rubel were the guests of friends in Cumberland last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKendrie returned to Washington yesterday from a month's stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner sailed Saturday on the Mauretania for a cruise of the West Indies.

Mrs. Joseph Palkin and Mrs. Maurice Kafka are in Pittsburgh visiting Mrs. Palkin's sister, Mrs. Jules White.

A program of chamber music has been arranged by the string quartet to follow a reception to be given in honor of Dr. Hans Kindler by the Torch Club (The Library) at the Wilson Teachers College Thursday afternoon. This quartet of young instrumentalists has been sponsored by a group of patrons of music in Washington including Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mr. Frank Frost, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. Joseph Kaspar, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Hiram Bingham. The chamber music will follow a talk by Dr. Kindler, who will be introduced by Mr. Charles Edward Russell, Pulitzer prize winner of 1928.

State Concert Invitation Sent To Roosevelts

Many of Diplomatic Corps to Be North Carolina Guests at Fete.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend the inaugural North Carolina State concert in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, under the auspices of a group of prominent men and women of North Carolina.

The invitation to the President was formally extended in the name of Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, by a committee composed of Brig. Gen. A. E. Williams, president of the North Carolina State Society of Washington; Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, wife of the senior Senator from North Carolina.

The concert is under the sponsorship of a group of men and women prominent in the social, artistic, educational and business life of the State. Presented for the purpose of calling attention of the National Capital to the artistic and cultural development of the State, all expenses for the concert have been defrayed by the sponsors and no charge for admission is to be made those invited.

Diplomats Invited.

Many members of the Diplomatic Corps have been invited and will be guests of the sponsors along with men and women prominent in the official, social and artistic life of the National Capital and of North Carolina. Lieut. Col. E. E. Lombard has been designated by the Ambassador of France to represent him at the concert. Col. Lombard will be accompanied by Mrs. Lombard and others of the embassy staff and their friends.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the Daughters of the American Regents, will entertain regents. The Senators and members of the House of Representatives from North Carolina also have been invited to attend.

Officers and members of the North Carolina State Society, the D. A. R., League of American Pen Women and others are to attend.

Many persons from North Carolina are coming for the concert and for an exhibition of paintings, pottery and other art objects in the House of the Seven Arts at Fifteenth and Chapin streets northwest on the same day. A reception for the sponsors will be held there following the concert.

State Parties to Attend.

Among North Carolinians who are to come are Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, of High Point, who will be accompanied by a group of more than 50 members of her family and her friends; Miss Jessica Coltrane, of Concord, who will be accompanied by 100 persons; Mrs. C. E. Neisler, of Kings Mountain, who also will entertain a group, as will Mrs. J. E. Millis and Mrs. R. T. Amos, of High Point.

Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, of Spray, will be accompanied by a party. Mrs. Mebane will stay at the Mayflower Hotel and will be hostess at several parties and the guest at others given in her honor by Washington friends.

Mrs. J. L. Graham, of Winston-Salem, another sponsor, will be accompanied by a group of friends. She also is to stay at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Graham will have an exhibit of six water colors at the art exhibit, which it is hoped will be held over for several days for those who are not able to see it Wednesday. Mr. Gene Erwin, of Durham, also will show paintings and will have charge of hanging exhibits.

An invitation to all North Carolinians has been extended by sponsors, and reserved seats, for which no charge will be made, are being distributed through Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina State Society, who resides at the Chastleton apartments, and through Mrs. J. Bernard McDonnell, who resides at 1412 Chapin street northwest.

Lieut. William S. Kurtz, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kurtz, of Norfolk, are spending a few days at the Martinique.

Mrs. Estelle Reiser, of Reading, Pa., motored to Washington to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann.

Miss Elaine Eppley will be hostess at a tea to be given by the Women's City Club today at the club house, 736 Jackson place, at 4:30 o'clock. Receiving with Miss Eppley will be Miss Alice M. Heaven, president of the club; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph M. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Parent-Teachers Association, and Mrs. Richard W. Hogue, president of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman of legislation of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will present a musical program with Howard Blachly, violinist, giving a group of selections with Carrie Sanders at the piano.

Mr. Jameson Host At Dinner Party

Administrator Hopkins and Wife Are Guests.

The Federal Emergency Relief and Civil Works Administrator and Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins were among the guests of Mr. Guilford S. Jameson at dinner at the Shoreham Friday evening.

Among others present were the former First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, the chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission and Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Anslinger, Miss Adele R. Thode, Mr. Norman B. Frost, Mrs. Marie L. Jameson, Miss Blix Nichols and Miss Louise Nellegar.

Many Invited For Wedding Of Dr. Baird

Marriage to Mr. Bennett Will Be Solemnized Saturday.

One of the largest weddings of the season will be that of Dr. Josephine Baird, of the Burlington Hotel, to Mr. Christopher Bennett, for which more than 800 invitations have been issued. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, with a reception in church parlors following the ceremony.

Dr. Baird has selected Mrs. Robert Hart Davidson to be her matron of honor, and Mr. Robert Hart Davidson, a cousin of the bride, will give her in marriage. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing preceding the ceremony. Mr. Christopher Bennett has selected Mr. Claude Phelps as his best man, and for ushers, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Maj. Frederic C. Munson, Capt. Charles C. Quigley, Mr. David Shorb, Mr. Carroll A. Warthen, Mr. Walter J. Karsner and Mr. Troy A. Nubson.

Dr. Baird's ancestors were among the first to settle in this country. On the paternal side of the family were William Cantwell, who settled in 1617 in Virginia; Thomas Stackhouse, who came with William Penn on the ship Welcome in 1682; Capt. Jacobus Mei, who was one of the first to navigate the Hudson, and Capt. Edmund Cantwell, who served in the first Assembly at Philadelphia in 1676. On Dr. Baird's maternal side were Gov. Howell, one of the first Governors of New Jersey; Thomas Rutherford, who came from Scotland and Ireland to Pennsylvania in 1729, and Alexander Davidson, who came from Scotland to Pennsylvania in 1736.

Dr. Baird, one of the prominent women physicians in the District, served in the World War as a contract surgeon. She was first stationed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and later was transferred to Base Hospital Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., where she served until just before Armistice was signed.

She is on the staff of the National Homeopathic Hospital and is a member of the District Homeopathic Medical Society, the National Medical Society, American Institute of Homeopathy, Maryland State Medical Society, a charter and life member of the Women's City Club, the District Historical Genealogical Society; a member of Mary Washington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of Civil War Veterans, the National Women's Democratic Club, the Severn Ridge Community Club, of Waterbury, Md.; the College Women's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, Md., the Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, Md., and president of the Thomas Stackhouse Society, Children of the American Revolution of the District.

Mr. Christopher Bennett's ancestors were among first settlers of New York State and Long Island. He has four Revolutionary ancestors who served in New York State, one being buried in Trinity Church Yard, New York. He is active in Masonic work.

Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday at the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for 18.

Florence Howard will give a lecture on Chinese music on the evening of February 5, in the rose room of the Washington Hotel to aid the Kuling School in China for the children of American missionaries stationed there. The recital is sponsored by the joint committee of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches composed of Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chairman, and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. William Strong, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Granville Munson, Miss Brush, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Howard LeRoy and Miss Barkalow.

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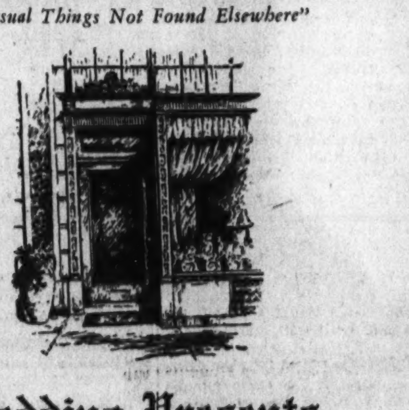

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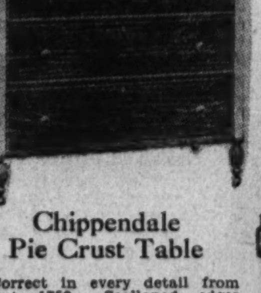

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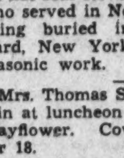

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Service Dance Features Week For Quantico

Many Dinner Parties Are Held Before Waller Building Fete.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman entertained at dinner last night before the dance at the Waller Building, when their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Keyser, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. John Sebree, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Webb, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cowley and Capt and Mrs. Duncan Waller.

Mrs. Richard A. Guthrie and baby have gone to Key West, Fla., where they will remain until Lieut. Guthrie, who is on the U. S. S. Tilman, now on duty in Cuban waters, arrives in port.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake had as their week-end guests Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Watson and two boys, who are on their way to Mare Island, where Maj. Watson will be in command of the prison.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Fassett were hosts at tea yesterday in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Adam Gordon, of Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Mrs. Eugene LeBarron, of San Francisco, and Henry Gordon, of San Diego. Those invited to meet the out-of-town guests were Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Mrs. George H. Towner, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Simons, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Anthony and Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Shaw.

Mrs. Clifton B. Cates had as her guests over the week-end her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Wintersteen, of Philadelphia.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell were hosts at dinner recently at their residence, having as guests Lieut. Comdr. W. J. C. Agnew, Lieut. Comdr. John G. Smith, Lieut. Ralph E. Fielding, also Mr. and Mrs. Fielding, the latter's father and mother, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Malone.

Miss Rebecca Perkins, of New Orleans, is visiting Col. and Mrs. Edward Banker for several days.

Mrs. John Marston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Keester, in Annapolis.

One of the delightful dinners before the dance yesterday was that of Capt. and Mrs. Norman E. True, when their guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph H. Seyfried, U. S. N.; Mrs. John Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Shaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pollock, Lieut. and Mrs. William N. McKelvy and Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Maxwell.

Lieut. Col. Tom D. Barber has gone to Burlington, Vt., to visit his father, Judge C. A. Barber.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell had as their guest over the week-end Miss Alberta S. Buehler, of Washington, the latter's sister.

Mrs. Frank Creamer, of Parris Island, was the honor guest at a dinner given before the dance yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin. Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. Peter Conachy, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart B. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. George Rigler, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy. The out-of-town guests were Maj. and Mrs. Rosco Wynans, Mr. and Mrs. George Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Michaels and Mrs. May Haas, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Corbin have gone to Norfolk, where Mr. Corbin will be under treatment at the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen and two children, who are in the States from Haiti, where Maj. Jacobsen is on duty, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright recently for several days.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell had as guests over the week-end the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell, of Waterbury, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams, with whom they were motoring to Scottsmoore, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Major entertained at dinner Tuesday night at their quarters on the Potomac, when their guests included Lieut. and Mrs. David Cloud, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Wirsig and Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Dailey.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis attended the dance yesterday in Washington given by Capt. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown.

Miss Louise Cordiner, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Cordiner, is the guest of Miss Henrietta Butler at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. H. M. Butler.

Maj. Louis Fagan went to New York, where he attended the annual Yale dinner at the Lafayette Hotel yesterday.

Lieut. Edwin C. Ferguson had as his guest over the week-end Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald MacL. Dalton, who are stationed in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson and Mrs T. A. Bain, the latter's sister, spent the week-end in Annapolis as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the sister of Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. T. A. Bain.

Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting entertained at bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Paul Cowley when her other guests were Mrs. Philip Torrey, Mrs. Samuel Woods, Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Mrs. Willis Cates, Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Mrs. Duncan Waller and Mrs. Chaplain Hicks.

Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin motored to Washington to attend the party given by Maj. and Mrs. Kemon Saturday at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Miss Henrietta Butler entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Cordiner, at dinner before the dance last night. Her other guests were Miss Mary Clapp, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Lieut. and Mrs. Joyce E. Aldahl, Lieut. Frank H. Schwable, Lieut. Hugh Gordon, Lieut. Earl A. Ferguson and Lieut. Henry Van Amringe.

Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer Salzman had as their guests over the week-end Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Agnew, of Washington.

To Entertain at Dance in Georgetown Home

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE ABELL,
who, with Mr. Abell, will entertain at a small dance at their home in Georgetown tomorrow evening. Mrs. Abell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alban B. Butler.

Sorority Group Party Tickets Now Available

Panhellenic Reservations Opened; Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak.

Reservations are being made for the third annual Panhellenic luncheon to be given at the Mayflower Hotel February 10, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will speak. Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen for her subject "Subsistence Farms." Only sorority members of the National Panhellenic Congress are eligible to attend.

The George Washington University Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Ruble Harmon, will give a program of songs.

Sorority women prominent in the official and social life of Washington will sit at the speaker's table with Mrs. Roosevelt. A table on either side of the head table will be provided for the presidents of alumnae associations and for Panhellenic delegates. A hostesses will preside at each table. These hostesses will be selected from the 23 National Panhellenic sororities having alumnae associations in Washington.

There will be a special table for active college sorority women. Sorority women attending the George Washington University may secure tickets from Margaret Leibler at the university. University of Maryland sorority women may obtain tickets from Dean Marie Mount at College Park.

Miss Helen Dyer, president of the Panhellenic Association, is general chairman for the luncheon. Members of the committees are: Reservations, Mrs. Amos A. Steele, chairman, Mrs. M. L. Gillfillan, Mrs. J. M. Jansky, jr., Miss Edith Dawson and Miss Judith Wood; decorations, Mrs. Robert Mason deShazo, chairman, Miss Minna Cannon and Miss Margaret Maize; music, Miss Veryl Schult, chairman, and Mrs. Benjamin Wallace; invitations, Mrs. Karl Loos, chairman, Mrs. J. Donald Halsted, Mrs. Robert Stearns, Mrs. Harry Dowling and Miss Helen Lewis. Mrs. John Warlick has charge of hotel arrangements; Miss Josephine Ranson, hostesses, and Miss Maude I. O'Flaherty, publicity.

The annual charity card party and dance for the benefit of the hospital of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held Saturday, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, from 3 until 12 o'clock. Those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Albert C. Shafer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. James A. West, vice chairman; Mrs. William T. Reed, reservations, assisted by Mrs. Lindsey L. Rider; Mrs. Etta Wilson Davis, prizes; Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, music; Mrs. Luther R. Ray, candy. The worthy matron, Mrs. Harriet B. Mears, and the worthy patron, Lindsey L. Rider, will act as host and hostess, assisted by the past matrons, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. Harold E. Neff, Mrs. Jessie M. Ridings, Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin and Mrs. Raymond N. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King left on Thursday for a several weeks' trip to Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi sailed Tuesday for a tour of Spain and Southern France. They expect to be gone several months.

Miss Lillian Lilburn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Brown, of Vanceboro, N. C., and Mr. Edwin Lawson Ford, son of Mr. William F. Ford, of Washington, were married yesterday at 4:15 o'clock in the study of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Albert J. McCartney in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The bride was attired in a traveling costume of Victorian crepe with accessories to match and wore a corsage of white gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Ford left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Washington. Mrs. Ford attended the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Ford is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein sailed Thursday on a West Indian cruise.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will celebrate the President's ball with an entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Elias Gelman.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker entertained a small company of young people at luncheon yesterday in honor of her niece, Miss Barbara Anne Richmond, who is spending the winter with them and who attends the Washington Junior High School.

Miss Anne Meriam Sails Home Soon

Studied Languages Abroad For 2½ Years.

Kensington, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Anne Meriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam, of Kensington, who went to Switzerland two and a half years ago to study languages, is returning home, sailing from Havre, France, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Sutherland, of Bethlehem, Pa., are the guests of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt. Miss Reinhardt entertained the members of the music section of the Woman's Community Club at her home, the Spruces, on Friday evening with a program of grand opera. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, chairman, directed the singing.

Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong were guests of Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham at her table at the celebrity breakfast given by the Penwomen at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Brown has returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, was the guest of honor of the Women's Club of Kensington, at the home of Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, hostess.

Mr. Charles W. Lane returned Wednesday evening from New York, where he spent several days.

Lieut. Kenneth B. Chappell returned to Philadelphia last Sunday, where he joined his ship and sailed for Norfolk, Va., on the way South to spend four months in Cuban waters.

Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman, chairman of the dramatic section of the Woman's Community Club; Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser and Mrs. William Gardner, under the direction of Mrs. William Langdon, will present the play, "Overtones," on February 12.

A benefit dinner will be held at the Presbyterian Sunday school rooms on February 1. The ladies of the Baptist Church will entertain with a supper on February 9 in the basement of the church.

The Hon. Glen Griswold, Representative from Indiana, addressed the Kensington Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening. He spoke on "The Monetary Situation." Other speeches were made by George W. Offutt, former president of the Washington Board of Trade, and R. J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade. John B. Diamond, president of the board of county commissioners, Montgomery County, also spoke. The musical program was given by Mrs. Norma Simonson, soprano; John Paul Jones, bass, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Emory, all of Washington. Washington I. Cleveland was reelected president.

Mrs. E. Gooding, Silver Spring Bride, Honored

Miss Isabel Hewitt Is Hostess at Shower; Many Attend.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Miss Isabel Hewitt entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at her home on Silver Spring avenue, complimenting Mrs. Earl Gooding. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, and her sister, Miss Alma Hewitt.

Among those present were Mrs. R .C. Gooding, Mrs. Annie Hardon, Mrs. Willard Beall, Mrs. Henry Borden, Mrs. E. P. Rabbitt, Mrs. Etta Pessagno, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eslin, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mooney, Misses Louise Borden, Dorothy McCleary, Margaret Carroll, Margaret Asheton, Jean Beall, Verna Beall, Catherine Rabbitt, Evelyn Gooding, Thelma Fling, Marguerite Greaves, and Edward Mooney, Stanley Hewitt, Gene Smith, Pessagno and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. Gooding, before her marriage on January 6, was Miss Helen C. Rabbitt, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Rabbitt, of Aspen, Md.

The Ladies' Auxiliary committee, assisting the local Lions Club in plans for the charity ball on February 9, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Josephine Hood and Mrs. Mary Buffin will hold a card party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hood in Chevy Chase for the benefit of the American Legion auxilliary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Clare.

Miss Edna Cowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowell, entertained at a surprise birthday party Monday night at her home on Thayer avenue in honor of Miss Phyllis Easferly.

The Rev. Frederick M. Morris, rector of Grace Church, Woodside, and the vestry entertained members of the congregation at a parish ball Friday. More than 150 attended. The guests were received by the Rev. and Mrs. Morris, former Senator Blair Lee and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen. The grand march was led by Senator Lee and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Brooke Lee.

A surprise farewell luncheon was given by the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bible Class in honor of Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe, who has left for Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Dixie Merrill, of Darnestown, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Margaret Neumann at her home on Thayer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Sibley Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for "Double Door" to be given at the National Theater on February 5 for the benefit of the Smith College Scholarship Fund. The patrons' list also includes: The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de Cardenas; the French Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye; the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso; Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge; Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann.

Mrs. Clayton Haskell, of the Kennedy-Warren, is in charge of the benefit.

Officers' Club Dinner Dance Features Week

Number of Private Parties Also in Social Events at Fort Humphreys.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A dinner dance was given at the Officers' Club last night. It was the second of a series of dances given by the engineer mess.

Mrs. Edward N. Chisolm, jr., entertained a group of the younger set at a buffet supper at her quarters last night in honor of her niece, Miss Ann Arthur, of South Carolina. Later the guests attended the dance at the Officers' Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett were hosts at a buffet supper last Sunday evening. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., and the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry E. Romer, of Columbus, Ohio; Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas and Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Ostrand, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Lieber, jr., had as their dinner guests recently Maj. Lawrence H. Hedrick and Lieut. and Mrs. Leland H. Hewitt, all of Washington.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore was hostess at bridge yesterday when her guests were Mrs. Frank E. Fries, Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Mrs. John F. McCartney, Mrs. David L. Neuman, Mrs. James A. Ostrand, jr., Mrs. Richard W. Pearson, Mrs. Benjamin S. Shute, Mrs. Alvin G. Viney, Mrs. Paul F. Yount, Mrs. Gerald J. Sullivan, Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, jr., Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer and Miss Billie Warren. Miss Alice Spalding and house guest, Miss Phylis Hallam, of Washington; Mrs. Frank L. Blue and her mother, Mrs. Head, and Mrs. Henry E. Romer joined the guests for tea.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer was hostess at tea Thursday afternoon complimenting her sister, Miss Billie Warren, who yesterday entered Emergency Hospital in Washington for a course in nursing. Assisting Mrs. Wimer were Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., Mrs. Samuel R. Browning and Mrs. Charles T. Tench.

Mrs. A. B. Freeman arrives Tuesday from New Orleans to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., en route to New York.

Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry E. Romer, of Columbus, Ohio. About 50 guests called during the afternoon.

Albert Spalding, student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., arrived Friday to spend a week with his parents, Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding. He was accompanied by a classmate, Frank Carey.

Miss Caroline Arthur, of Columbia, S. C., has returned home after a ten-day visit to her aunt, Mrs. Edward N. Chisolm, jr. Mrs. Chisolm entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon complimenting her niece. Those invited to meet Miss Arthur were Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne, Maj. C. R. Sale, Capt. and Mrs. David L. Neuman, Capt. and Mrs. James D. Andrews, jr., Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr., Capt. and Mrs Robert F. Gill, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Howard, Lieut. Claude H. Chorpening and Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel R. Browning.

Maj. and Mrs. Emory H. Gist entertained at bridge last night for the members of the Medical Corps. The guests were Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Reddig and Maj. and Mrs. James C. McCallam.

Virginia Society To Give Concert

Annual Costume Ball at Willard Feb. 3.

The Society of Virginia will hold its annual Colonial Costume Ball and present a pageant of Virginia history on Friday, February 23, at the Willard Hotel. The pageant this year is entitled "Virginia the Birthplace of Representative Government in the Western Hemisphere," in three scenes.

The first scene is an accurate representation of the first legislative Assembly the House of Burgesses, at Jamestown, 1619. The second scene shows the Assembly at Williamsburg in 1774, in the spirit of the Revolution. The third scene represents a ball in honor of Lady Dunmore and her daughters in the colonial capitol in Williamsburg three nights later. The royal governor, Dunmore, has dissolved the Assembly but the spirit of Virginia generosity and chivalry nevertheless honors his family regardless of political relations.

The first scene will reproduce the act establishing peace between the colony and the neighboring Indians, and the act prohibiting drunkenness with severe penalties. After the Virginia Reel, there will be a grand march followed by dancing. The pageant is under the direction of Mr. Thomas Slator Settler chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Richard A. Allen.

The Texas Club, of Washington, will give the second entertainment of the season at the Shoreham Hotel February 5 at 9 o'clock. Representative R. E. Thomason, club president, has announced a reception and program will precede dancing.

Texans recently arrived in Washington are especially invited and Texans holding executive positions in the Government will be guests of honor. Members of the Texas delegation in Congress and their families are expected to attend.

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CHICKEN
SEA FOOD
TURKEY
GUINEA
DINNERS $1.00
Direction of R. C. Rauscher, noted Caterer. Drive to Rockville to Ridgeville to Westminster.

Miss O'Meara Wed To Mr. John O'Neil

Ceremony at St. Francis de Sales' Church.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Kathryn O'Meara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. O'Meara, of Woodridge, to Mr. John Cornelius O'Neil, son of Mrs. John C. O'Neil, of Rutland, Vt., took place Friday morning at 7 o'clock in the St. Francis de Sales Church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends by the Rev. J. Edward Malloy.

The bride wore a frock of Navy blue crepe with a small hat of the same shade of straw cloth, and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Meara, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a frock similar to that of the bride, of midnight blue with a small matching hat. Mr. Michael Durso acted as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and breakfast for the bridal party and a few close friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil left by motor on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Washington.

Washingtonians Join Gay Whirl In Miami Beach

Mrs. D. A. Blodgett, Sr., Is Hostess at Surf Club Luncheon.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 28.—Miami Beach is playing host to an almost capacity attendance. Sports and social activities have reached their height with members of the winter colony engaged in a round of events vying for importance on the social calendar.

Interest last night centered in the presentation by the Surf Club of its Tyrolian Holiday, in which the club was transformed to represent a village in the Austro-Bavarian Alps with the atmosphere of an annual summer festival. Tall mountains ranged their snow-capped peaks in the background and the pool resembled a scene on a mountain lake.

Prominent members of the winter colony attended the weekly dinner dance of the Beach Cabana Club.

Sunshine Fashions held their annual showing Wednesday afternoon and night in the Palm Garden of the Roney Plaza Hotel, which also will be the scene next Tuesday night for the Miami Beach ball in honor of the President's birthday, when funds will be raised for the Warm Springs Foundation.

Countess de Camargo of Havana, popular hostess with members of international society, has become a member of the Cabana colony of the Roney Plaza Sun Club.

Gene Fowler, author, who makes his home on Fire Island, near New York, has arrived.

Prince and Princess de Polignac, with the princess' brother, Jacques Dupuy, Parisian publisher, have been delayed in their scheduled departure by plane for Mexico and Honolulu due to the unfortunate crash of the plane in which the princess and her brother were flying over Biscayne Bay. They have been at the Roney Plaza Hotel.

David H. Blair, former internal revenue commissioner, and Mrs. Blair, of Washington, are at the Pancoast Hotel.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, sr., of Washington, was hostess at luncheon at the Surf Club. Her guests included Mrs. Charles G. Mathews, of Washington.

B. C. Heaton, of Washington, is among the arrivals of the week at the Roney Plaza Hotel.

An interesting luncheon party of the week at the Bath Club included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A W Miller, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, of Boston.

Arrivals of the week at the Hotel Good included James L. Karrick and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McHugh, of Washington.

Mrs. Robert McCoskry Butt, socially prominent in New York, was hostess at luncheon at the Beach Cabana Club, her guests including Mrs. S. K. Martin and Miss Phyllis Crowley, of Washington, and Mrs. Evelyn del Barrio, of Havana.

TODAY—4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
KINDLER
Conducting.
CONSTITUTION HALL.
JOHN POWELL
Famous Pianist-Composer, Soloist.
Admission, 50 cents to $1.50. Box office at hall opens at noon. ME. 2661.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

Especially Desirable FRONT Apartment

A charming front apartment with Southern, Western and Northern exposures. Living room is unusually large, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large foyer, dining room and kitchen. Rental includes secretarial service, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration and free parking facilities for guests of tenants. Now available at—

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BEAUTIFUL AND UNUSUAL SILVERWARE

In addition, we have on the premises a remarkable shop where our experts carry out special orders for the finest and most beautiful pieces of jewelry . . . Here, too, we repair jewelry and watches . . . we do recreating and remodeling of jewelry in unusual, modern designs . . .

I ate pie and cake—lost 40 pounds!

I simply couldn't go through with all those kicking and bending exercises—they wore me out.

Then I tried to diet—but it didn't seem fair. I simply adore chocolate cake—and why should I have to give it up when all my slender friends eat it regularly and never seem to gain a pound?

Finally I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over.—A corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat! And I learned that it was put up in convenient tablets containing exactly the right quantity—by one of the best-known medical laboratories in the United States.

And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!

Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

Thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that story. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased! Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this modern reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Rich's twice-yearly
SALE
Women's smart footwear
$5.90
$6.90
Women's Silk Hosiery Reduced to 79c—3 pair $2.25
Our ENTIRE stock is NOT included.
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$775
the Lowest Price in 20 Years
EASIEST TERMS
Small Amount Down, Small Monthly Sums. Your present Piano Accepted in Trade.

WE ascribe this unusual sell-out to the public's keen sense of piano values. Many who have always longed for this fine $1375 instrument, were quick to take advantage of our Anniversary Celebration price of $775. Our new supply was received yesterday. Give your home the prestige of Chickering ownership before these are gone.

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1239 G Street—Cor. 13th N.W.

Bethesda Home Has U. S. Envoy, Wife as Guests

Minister and Mrs. Dawson Entertained at Dinner by Grosvenors.

Bethesda, Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The United States Minister to Ecuador, Mr. William Dawson, and Mrs. Dawson were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor entertained at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Frazier, of Washington, is occupying the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Brown, in Alta Vista, while the latter is in Florida. Mrs. Frazier has as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crane.

Mrs. Frederick O. Smith entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in her Battery Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb have as their guest in Edgemoor the latter's mother, Mrs. W. G. Carr, of Waverly, Va. Mr. Grubb will return this week-end from Chicago, where he has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winship Slade have had as their guest this week, Miss Margaret Rupley, of Mercersburg, Pa.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore, of Alta Vista, entertained the members of Kappa Tau last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Haig entertained at dinner and bridge last evening at the Battery Park Community House.

Mrs. J. W. Stohlman entertained the Wednesday Club this week in Somerset. Mrs. Howard Walker and Mrs. R. E. Gibson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor entertained at a children's party Monday evening at her home on Georgetown road for her daughter, Gladys.

The advisory board of the Baptist Home for Children met at the home in Cedar lane Tuesday, followed by luncheon at the Brook Farm Tea House. Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson is president of the board.

Mrs. Paul Ledig, of Battery Park, entertained at a party for her daughter, Ruth Margaret, and her son, Paul, Thursday evening. The children were entertained with motion pictures.

The Junior Girls' Friendly of St. John's Church, Bradley Lane, will have a dance Friday evening at the Woman's Club of Bethesda. The new officers are Miss Evelyn Gummell, president; Miss Lois Boswell, secretary, and Miss June Myers, treasurer.

Mrs. Donnell B. Young will be hostess at a children's party this evening at her home in Bethesda in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. F. J. Carmody and her daughter, Ann, will return to their home in Somerset this week-end from a six weeks' visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Condon, of Bethesda, are in Florida, to remain until spring.

Mrs. Cecil Tradand, of Annapolis, grand matron of the Eastern Star of Maryland; Grand Patron Harmayer and Right Worthy General Secretary Minnie Keyes, of Washington, were guests at the meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., of Bethesda, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Howard Mills entertained at a party Monday afternoon for her little daughter, Janet, at her home in Georgetown road.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton and Mrs. Lilian Eaton Demarest, of Bethesda, gave the musical program at the Washington Sanitarium, in Takoma Park, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Hayne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, Mrs. C. P. Sullivan and Mr. R. Victor Cooney were chaperones at the senior student council dance at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School this evening.

Mrs. J. Fred Imirie, of Bethesda, is chairman of the committee arranging for the card party at the Congressional Country Club Monday afternoon, February 12, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dinner to Honor Chancellor Gray

Guest of Graduate School Faculty February 10.

A committee of the wives of the faculty of the graduate school of the American University will be in charge of a dinner in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray to be given at the Army and Navy Club February 10.

The following will attend: Dean and Mrs. L. C. Clark, Dr. William E. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Alonso, Dr. and Mrs. Knute E. Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Collier, Dr. Ernst Correll, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Duncan, Miss Hazel H. Feagans, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Goresline, Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hazard, Dr. and Mrs. James I. Hoffman, Dr. Catheryn S. Hudson, Miss Anne Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. Walton C. John.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lamke, Dr. and Mrs. Nolan D. C. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Blaine F. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Nations, Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Dr. Curtis Peck, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler, Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Schreiner, Dr. and Mrs. William H. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sturges, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tansill, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Woolever, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Benton, Miss Sara H. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Freer.

Harry Norments Leave On Mediterranean Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment are leaving for New York today. They will sail on the Aquitania Wednesday for a Mediterranean cruise. They will return to Washington about the middle of March.

Out for a Stroll

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, JR., daughter-in-law of Senator McAdoo, snapped with her pet, Johnny Jump-Up, on Connecticut avenue.

Annual Trinity Dinner Dance Planned Feb. 6

Ball Will Be Twentieth Given by Alumnae Association.

Plans for the annual Trinity College dinner dance to be held on February 6 at the Mayflower Hotel are nearing completion. Mrs. Edmund M. Toland, general chairman for the dance, and Miss Minnie E. Carroll, active for many years in the interest of Trinity, expect a record attendance at this event, which has become a tradition in Washington.

The dance this year marks the twentieth annual ball of the Trinity College Alumnae Association. Started in 1904, the annual Trinity ball draws delegations of alumnae from the Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York chapters.

The committee on patrons and patronesses, under the chairmanship of Miss Catherine Redmond, announces the following partial list of patrons and patronesses:

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. Princess Boncampagni, the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University; the Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. Washington Lee Capps, Miss Minnie E. Carroll, Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy, Miss Anna J. Keady, the Misses Kerby, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Miss Mary A. Mosset, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Dr. Margaret A. Nicholson, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. Guy T. Stewart and Mrs. Edmund M. Toland.

Mrs. Phil Friedlander was tendered a house-warming in her new home in the Emerson apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jordan, of Paterson, N. J., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Schieman, of Orange, N. J., are at Wardman Park Hotel over the week-end.

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, invites the members and their friends to a silver tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Milwaukee, Wis., will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Martin, grand regent of Court Felicitas, Catholic Daughters of America, is in Washington for the American War Mothers' Conference on the Cause and Prevention of War, of which she is a member of the board of governors. Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, hostess, will be assisted by Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Mary Shanahan, Miss Gertrude Roche, Miss Mary Cummings and Miss Katherine Keeley. Tea will be poured by Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of Court District of Columbia. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Marguerite Keane, Mrs. Nora Schrider, Miss Aimey Steinmetz, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Helen Haltigan and Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney.

Miss Dorothy E. Barrett was chairman of a membership party last Tuesday evening in the Crystal Room of the Willard Hotel. Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, welcomed the guests. Several young students of the Slattery School of Music and Dramatic Art delighted the audience with songs, dances, piano and violin solos and dramatic readings. Those taking part were Edna Branson, Gladys Marshall, Ethel Rinaldi, Evelyn Johnson, Joan Slattery, Florence Gelbman, Margie Branson, Lorraine Thompson, Viola Donnelly, Mildred Groff, Miriam Lugenbeel, Mildred Hooper, Geraldine Cusick, Anna Rinaldi, Ruth Meyer, Catherine McDonald, Louise Craig, Doris Gelbman, Christine Kelly and Billy Lingbeck.

San Carlo Opera Company Lists New Patrons

Ambassadors of Spain and Germany to Attend Offerings Here.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company, which is playing at the National Theater this week under the direction of Commendatore Fortune Gallo, announces the following additional patrons and patronesses for their engagement:

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, the German Ambassador Herr Hans Luther, the Greek Minister and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross and E. Lowber Stokes.

Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Edwards Shouse, Robert V. Fleming, Walter Davidge, Gen. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Horace Macfarland, Mrs. Nannie Green Jobe, Mrs. Richard Henry Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Mrs. Edwin J. McKee, Mrs. Louis Pennington.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Richard Flournoy, Mrs. R. S. Spencer, Miss Mary Gildersleeve, Archbold C. V. Wells, John Janney, Mrs. Robert La Follette, Capt. and Mme. Prieto, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Barber Daingerfield, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Albert W. Barkley, Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Mrs. Charles D. Millard, Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Smith Blair, Mrs. David Dunlop, Mrs. Oliver M. Walker.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. John Guyder, Mrs. Frank D. Condon, Mrs. John D. Condon, Mrs. John M. O'Connell, Mrs. Fred Bierman, Mrs. Claud Cady, Mrs. Numa Montet, Miss Dorothy Kurtz, Mrs. John H. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Webster, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Miss Stella Aikin, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Frank T. Eddingfield, Miss Clare Marshall, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Phillips Tuttle Williams and Mrs. Frank H. Schultz.

Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Beazley announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Gould, to Charles Wesley Gann, of Quantico, Va., and California. The marriage was solemnized in Washington January 18, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Allen Poole. Mr. and Mrs. Gann will make their home in Washington.

Miss Barbara McNeil, of Glasgow, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Schneider.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Sapp, of California, who are spending the winter with Mrs. Alaska Packard Davidson, at Independence Lodge, have returned after visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Miss Margaret Williams has returned after visiting relatives in Winchester, Va.

The marriage of Miss Julia Kelly, daughter of Mrs. James J. Kelly, of Alexandria, to Richard M. Canady, took place Thursday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. James A. Tomlin, at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mylander and daughter, Lois, of Manassas, Va., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Blunt.

Miss Sommers To Be Married February 10

Much Social Activity in Connection With Nuptials.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Sommers have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Selden Lloyd Sommers, to Mr. Joseph Scott Blackwell, jr., on Saturday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Miss Jans Deahl entertained at a bridge shower for Miss Sommers on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, in Rosemont.

Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett was also a hostess at a bridge shower for Miss Sommers, on Friday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pickett, in Oak street, Rosemont.

Mrs. E. Henderson Carter entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Prince street, in honor of her niece and house guest, Miss Ann Carter, of Chester, Pa., and also for Miss Sommers.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club last week at her home, Mount Auburn, near Alexandria.

Mrs. Edwin Gaver Pierce is general chairman for a tea to be given on Wednesday, February 31, by Section B of Christ Episcopal Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, in Rosemont. Her assistants are Mrs. Julian Thompson Burke, Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson, Mrs. Robert G. Carter, Mrs. Thomas E. Sawbrell, Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts, Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mrs. John Thornton Ashton and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d.

Mrs. Holden will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. William Jackson Morton, wife of the rector of Christ Church, and Mrs. Bruce McLeod. Mrs. David Newton Rust, Mrs. William Worth Hulfish, Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey and Mrs. Wallace Lawrence will preside at the tea table. A cordial invitation is extended the general public.

Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler, who passed the summer with friends at Great Neck, Long Island, later visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, U. S. A., and Mrs. Parsons, at West Point, has returned to Alexandria.

Miss Virginia Coffman entertained at a tea dance last Friday in honor of her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Martha Lee Robertson celebrated her fourteenth birthday on Saturday, January 20, with a most enjoyable party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, on West Howell avenue.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie spent the past week-end with friends in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Andrew O'Meara, of Fayetteville, N. C., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Culpeper, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman.

Miss Rietta Butler spent the past week-end with her father at his home in Orange, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown have returned from a visit to relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Mary Leadbeater, of Goucher College, Baltimore, is with her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater, on Harvard street, for the midterm holidays, and has as her guest her roommate, Miss Gertrude Bernstine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair are on a trip to Bermuda.

Miss Taussig Engaged To Mr. Henry Whitney

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Knefler Taussig announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Johnston Taussig, to Mr. Henry Wadsworth Whitney, of New York, son of Brig. Gen. Henry Howard Whitney, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Whitney.

Mr. E. A. Williams Weds Miss Kempt

Reception Follows Rites Held at Church.

The wedding of Miss Alexandra Augusta Kempt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempt, of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. Edward Almon Williams, of Tuscumbia, Ala., and Washington, son of Mrs. James A. Ryder, of Washington, took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The double ring ceremony, witnessed only by the immediate families and a few intimate friends, was performed by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo. The bride was given in marriage by Col. Edwin William Starling. The chapel was decorated with spring flowers and white roses.

The bride was gowned in a brown afternoon dress and hat with harmonizing accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Josephine Kempt, the sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a green crepe dress with a black velvet turban and a shoulder bouquet of bridesmaid roses. Mr. James A. Ryder, the bridegroom's stepfather, was best man. Mr. Charles Warfield Williams and Mr. Hugh Reynolds Dowling were the ushers.

After the ceremony the wedding guests and intimate friends of both families were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Sue Leonard, 1800 I street northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Washington.

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GRAY'S HILL INN
Overlooking the Potomac
Formerly a Part of Mount Vernon
Luncheon Dinner
Mt. Vernon Highway, or Route 1.

News Writer From Singapore Guest of Takoma Park Family

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman Entertain Mr. Stefani on World Tour.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman and their daughter, Miss Violet Truman, entertained on Sunday in honor of Mr. Frank Stefani, of Singapore, Straits Settlement. Mr. Stefani, a journalist, will sail from New York in a few days for Europe on a tour of the world.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained a group of her music pupils at a luncheon and afternoon party Saturday. Those present were Phyllis Kelly, Helen McGeough, Evelyn and Doris Parks, Jean McAinsh, Betty Jackson, Eva and Frances Smythe, Ida Fisher and Jean Wilson.

Dr. Mary Patterson spoke on "Child Health and Training" at a meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Mothers and Children's Club of Takoma Park at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smythe. Mrs. Theodore Scheltema will be hostess for the next meeting of the circle, at which Mrs. C. R. Mackintosh will speak on "Shall We Have Another War?"

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church held a social at the home of Bond Smith last night.

Mrs. McCormick Entertains.

Mrs. Charles McCormick entertained Mrs. E. Strauss, of Chicago, and Mrs. Maggie Korn and Mrs. Clinton W. Ray, of Baltimore, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Peed last week-end.

Mrs. John Samson entertained the Mothers' Society of the Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Monday night.

The Rev. W. A. Spicer has returned to Takoma Park after an absence of two months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce had as their house guest for a week Mrs. Pierce's brother, Mr. Ralph Knapp, of Paris. Mr. Knapp sailed yesterday from New York aboard the S. S. Europa, for Paris, where he represents an American film corporation.

Birthday Party Given.

Miss Josephine Irey was entertained at dinner in celebration of her birthday anniversary by the Misses Alcena and Mary Janet Lamond, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lillian Lamond.

Mrs. Thomas C. Turner entertained the Bi-Monthly Club Friday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Edward M. Haas was hostess to the Entre Nous Club for luncheon and cards Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Fairchild entertained a group of friends Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Clarence Taylor. Those present were all former college classmates of Mrs. Taylor and included Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. John C. Thompson, Mrs. Julian Howe, Mrs. M. F. Iverson, Mrs. Harold A. Miller Mrs. Thornton M. Woodall, Mrs. George M. Wilmeth, Mrs. Dale Hamilton, Miss Alice Remsen and Miss Mary Glenwright.

Miss Bell to Nebraska.

Miss Lotta Bell, who was head of the Normal Department at the Washington Missionary College for a year, has accepted a similar position at Union College, College View, Nebr., and has left to assume her new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fetty will entertain at a card party Tuesday night at their home, for the benefit of Takoma Park Post, American Legion.

Officers were elected by Reba Barrett circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Landgraf Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gurney Hunt, was elected president; Mrs. William C. Allard, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, second vice president; Mrs. Llyod W. Biddle, third vice president; Mrs. H. Hazel, secretary; Mrs. Benjamin H. Munroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. M. Ayres, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, circle representative to the mission board.

Mrs. Morgenthau Benefit Patroness

Woman's Country Club Is Scene of Card Party.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is an honorary member of the National Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association which is sponsoring a benefit card party tomorrow afternoon and evening at the National Woman's Country Club, heads the list of patronesses.

Other patronesses, who are also honorary members, are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. William E. Chilton, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Francis H Duehay, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. M. A. Long, of Baltimore; Mrs. George N. Peek and Mrs. George Ellery Wood.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Baroness von Lawenfeldt, Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter, Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, president of this division. Reservations may still be made to any member of the committee, or tables or tickets obtained at the Country Club tomorrow.

Among those who have reserved tables are Mme. Taketomi, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mme. de Sibour, Mrs. Thomas B. Slavens, Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Samuel Parker, Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Miss Florence Ward, Mrs. Daniel Hastings, Mrs. Herbert Woolley, Miss Jane Bartlett, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. William F. Sheehan, Mrs. George F. Lull, Miss Francis Webster, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Carroll Nash, Mrs. J. Warner O'Leary, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Miss Edith Hayden, Miss Jessie M. Robbins, Mrs. Newman Little, Mrs. Claire Dyson, Mrs. Lyman Adams, Mrs. Dwight Curtis Mumford, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter.

Old Point Comfort Greets Gen. Gulick

Battleship New Mexico Arrives in Port.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—The visit of Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick, Chief of Coast Artillery, and Mrs. Gulick has been the signal for much entertaining at Old Point Comfort and Fort Monroe. Gen. and Mrs. Gulick arrived Monday and have been the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tracy, who entertained at dinner for them before the large reception given as a farewell in their honor at the Casemate Club. Among those at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. Cloke and Col. and Mrs. Sunderland. The reception was attended by nearly 500 guests and was followed by a dance.

On Tuesday a review of troops of the garrison, commanded by Col. Harold E. Cloke, was given, and the Coast Artillery Association plaque for outstanding proficiency in target practice was awarded by Maj. Gen. Gulick to the Fifty-first Regiment, commanded by Col. Robert P. Glassburn. A luncheon was given in the afternoon by Col. and Mrs. Cloke for Gen. and Mrs. Gulick before they left by motor for Washington.

The U. S. S. Mississippi has been anchored at Hampton Roads and Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Puleston have been spending some time at the New Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort. On Thursday the U. S. S. New Mexico arrived and among officers and their wives now registered at the New Chamberlin Hotel are Capt. and Mrs. R. O. Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. Adamson, Lieut. and Mrs. W. T. Zink, jr.

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THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE
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A delightful blending of good food and refined atmosphere
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Arkansans to Give Dance, Reception

Senators, Representatives to Be Honor Guests.

Plans have been completed for the reception and dance of the Arkansas State Society to be held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel on Friday evening, February 2. The guests of honor will be the Senators and Representatives and other prominent people from the State who are now residing in Washington. There will be a short program of special entertainment, and tables for bridge for those who desire to play cards. Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. Every one in any way connected with the State of Arkansas is extended a cordial invitation to attend and to invite their friends. An invitation is extended to all the Arkansas people who have recently come to the city.

Hillsboro

Hillsboro, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson, of Washington, visited Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Purcell.

Miss Louise Hammerly is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. John Mossburg and sons, George and Howard, visited Mrs. Mossburg's mother, Mrs. Pamelia Sappington.

Langley Field Chief Is Host To Rotarians

Prizes Are Awarded to Winners in Contract Bridge Tournament.

Langley Field, Va., Jan. 27.—Col. A. L. Sneed, commanding officer of the post, entertained the Hampton Rotary Club at dinner Tuesday evening. Following the dinner the Rotarians attended boxing and wrestling bouts in the post gymnasium.

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Lober, who went to Miami for the air races, have returned to the post.

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Reid and son, Walter Brooks, who have been visiting Mrs. Reid's mother in Houston, Tex., have returned to the post.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Lentz and daughters, Felicia and Betty Anne, were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Lawton. Dr. Lentz is superintendent of the hospital at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. W. B. Sousa entertained the following guests at contract bridge Thursday afternoon: Mrs. W. H. Colonna, of Newport News, Mrs. Lucy Jane Rees, Miss Nellie Wood, Mrs. W. E. Knewstep, Mrs. Hunter Copeland, Mrs. John E. Bowen, Mrs. G. B. Colonna, Mrs. W. W. Scott, jr., Mrs. Billie Williamson, Mrs. Addis Moore, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Kantz, of Hampton; Mrs. Billie Baker, of Hilton Village, and Mrs. R. T. Cronau, of the post. The party was given in honor of Mrs. W. H. Colonna.

Mrs. A. H. Sunderland, of Fort Monroe; Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of Hampton, and Mrs Anita Wheeler, of the post were guests of Mrs. H. S. Rush at contract bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Phillips, of Bowling Field, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. U. G. Ent for a few days. Lieut. Phillips is taking the aviation course here.

Mrs. C. G. Goodrich, who has been visiting friends in Washington, has returned to the post.

Mrs. Thomas F. Weldon entertained the following ladies at luncheon and bridge Tuesday: Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. A. E. Waller, Mrs. W. H. Reid, and Mrs. Rex Stoner.

Mrs. J. A. Wheeler and Mrs. Katherine B. Sousa played in the Hampton duplicate contract tournament.

The third meeting of the duplicate bridge tournament, which is being sponsored by Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler and Mrs. William B. Sousa, met at Lawson Hall Friday afternoon. Eight tables were in play. In last week's tournament, prizes were won by Mrs. J. C. Calvert and Mrs. A. B. Pitts, and by Mrs. A. E. Waller and Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Mrs A. E. Waller, Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. George Beverly, and Mrs. McClellan spent Thursday in Norfolk.

Mrs. Thomas F. Weldon, Mrs. Rex B. Stoner and Mrs. C. B. DeShields were guests of Mrs. Cassidy at the Chamberlin Hotel Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Frutchey and Mrs. Paul, who have spent the past few weeks in Florida, have returned to the post.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, who have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Gere for the past week, have returned to Washington.

Mrs. W. B. Sousa entertained the Ladies' Contract Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. W. E. Cooper, J. C. Shively, Robert Choate, B. E. Nelson, J. J. Kelly, E. A. Joyce, C. W. Lober, and Mrs. L. P. Turner.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lawrence H. Taylor will entertain the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home on Thursday, February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith entertained the young people of the neighborhood on Thursday night.

Miss Grace Clevenger visited at her home in Winchester over the week-end.

A meeting of the Community League will be held next Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

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Smith - Peverill Marriage Read At Hyattsville

Bridal Pair Sails From Baltimore After Reception.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.)—The wedding of Miss Maizie Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Smith, to Mr. William LeRoy Peverill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Peverill, took place January 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Estes Winn, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few friends by the Rev. Dr. Harry Canter, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, of Washington.

Mr. J. Leslie Allen, tenor of Gunton-Memorial Presbyterian Church, sang, accompanied by Mr. Samuel W. Goodson, jr., who also played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of dark brown crepe, with hat and accessories to match and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Pearl E. Peverill, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a lighter shade of brown gown, with gold metallic trimmings, matching hat and accessories. Yellow roses composed her shoulder corsage. Mr. Arthur Estes Winn, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man.

Reception Follows.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore a gown of new blue silk crepe, while Mrs. Peverill, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of black velvet, both having matching hats and accessories and shoulder corsages of pink sweet peas.

After the ceremony a reception was given before the bridal couple left for Baltimore, sailing from there for Jacksonville, Fla. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Franklin Caulk entertained the China Club in her home on Oakwood road Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George Pate, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Archie McFarland

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mr. George Hardesty have returned from a hunting trip in North Carolina. In Kinston, N. C. they were the guests of Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Edward Chadwick.

Bridge Clubs Entertained.

Mrs. George Arnold entertained members of her bridge club in her home.

Mrs. Wellstood White entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry A. Drury. of Tracys Landing, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Mrs. G. Sherman James and her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith, who has been visiting her, have gone to the latter's home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. James Rogers entertained members of her bridge club. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Alfred Wells and Mrs. J. W. Asquith, of Washington.

Mrs. H. W. Rock entertained members of her club in her home on the Baltimore boulevard Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Arthur Longpre, Mrs. Harry Stinson, Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. T. Ainsworth, Mrs. Ottie Scheuch, Mrs. Herbert Slinkman, and Mrs. William Pistel.

The Horticultural Society of Hyattsville met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kneessi. Assisting the hosts were Mrs. E. S. Hislop and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Eaton.

Marriage Announced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Laura Gasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Headley Gasch, of Bladensburg, and Mr. George Edward Potter, of Decatur Heights, Md., Wednesday in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Smoot, of Occoquan, Va. The bride has been active in the ladies' auxiliary of the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department, having served as secretary, while the bridegroom is a member of the department. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will make their home in Woodridge, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chew Zantzinger announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Miss Marie Louise Zantzinger, to Mr. William B. Hill. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Mae Cissel, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman and family attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Waldman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherby, of Washington, Monday evening.

Chestertown, Md.

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 27 (Spl.). A dance will be held during the week at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club in honor of the birthday of President Roosevelt for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. Dr. J. S. William Jones, dean of Washington College, which the President recently visited, is the moving spirit in the movement.

President Gilbert Wilcox Mead, of Washington College, and Mrs. Mead have returned from a week's trip in Pittsburgh. Dr. Mead visited his mother, and in St. Louis he attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

Miss Helen Simpers, of Washington, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Simpers.

Mrs. James G. Beck and Miss Catherine Beck are guests in Philadelphia of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tull.

Miss Janet Atwater, who has been the guest in New York of Miss Emily Kessler, has returned home.

Mrs. Carolene Hynson du Pont has as her guest at Hinchingham Manor, her home on the Chesapeake Bay, her mother, Mrs. Rodney Wilson, of Wilmington.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—A Tommy Tucker supper was given at the residence of Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe last week, with Mrs. Ratcliffe, Mrs. James Bradford, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant and Mrs. Margaret Lewis as hostesses.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bayne have returned to their home at Fort Jay, N. Y., after a month's stay with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Hill Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrill Wade Dalton had for their guests for the week-end Miss Nina Dalton, Miss Katherine Davis and Miss Dorothy Fugat, of Fredericksburg Normal, Christopher Hays, of Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. John McGrew, of Washington.

The Wimodausis Chapter of the Eastern Star of Manassas is sponsoring a dance to be held in Conners Hall Friday.

Many Staunton Visitors Figure In Social Week

Staunton, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays were recent hosts to 24 at a game dinner followed by bridge.

Mrs. Hays left the middle of the week for Washington to greet her aunt, Mrs. Cordell Hull, who returned from South America, joining Secretary of State Hull in the Capital Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Deland Drexel spent several days this week in Washington, where she once lived.

Mrs. Columbus Haile, sr., who has been spending two weeks in Washington, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile, jr., who have been spending two months here, and are returning to New York Sunday, were at home to a small group Wednesday at Willoughby.

Mrs. Eskridge Gilgerson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, of Orange, and Mrs. Lewis Clark, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors here for the unveiling of a portrait of the late Prof. William A. Bowles, for many years superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind here, which took place Saturday at the school. Mrs. Clark, a daughter of Prof. Bowles, unveiled the portrait.

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Maj. L. L. Sutherland, president of Staunton Military Academy, was hostess at a reception Friday at Chilton Hall, when she received the young women who attend the dances at the academy, their mothers and the wives of the faculty members to meet Mrs. A. L. Carhart, of Philadelphia, recently appointed hostess at Staunton Military Academy.

Among the young women from Staunton who attended the fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee University Friday night were Miss Ann Bradford, Miss Tae Witz, Miss Mary Bell and the following students from Mary Baldwin College: Misses Maxwell Wright, Marajorie Abbey, Cecil Pendleton, Phyllis Dougherty and Anne Dalley.

Lieut. Comdr. L. E. Morgan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Morgan were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Barrow.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Opie, of Olney, Md., who has been a house guest for several days of his brother and sister-in-law, Gen. and Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, has left for a visit to Southern Pines, N. C.

Miss Florence Elder and Mrs. George F. Wilson, who have been spending several weeks in Baltimore, have returned.

Mr. G. J. Miller has returned after spending the past two weeks with his daughters, Misses Blanche and Ruth Miller, in Washington.

Miss Elsie Lanier, dean of Stuart Hall, has returned from Charleston and Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cochran left by motor early for Athens, Ga., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. David Cady Wright.

Mr. John Ashe Scott, of Miami, Fla., is a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch

Mrs. William Massie, of Greenwood, was a recent guest for several days of Col and Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton at Steephill.

Miss Nancy Lewis Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, who has been spending most of the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ridgely, in Baltimore, has returned here.

Mrs. Hampton H. Wayt and her daughter, Miss Katharine Wayt, have returned from Roanoke.

Mrs. Carrington Williams and son Armstead, of Richmond, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton.

Mrs. Morrison Hutchinson, her son and daughter and Mr. Harry Frazier, jr., and son, Harry Frazier 3d, all of Richmond, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Erskine Miller, have returned home.

Former Mayor and Mrs. Julius Witz have had as house guests the latter's cousins, Mrs. Samuel Adams Cochran and Miss Jane Ann Cochran, of Little Rock, Ark.

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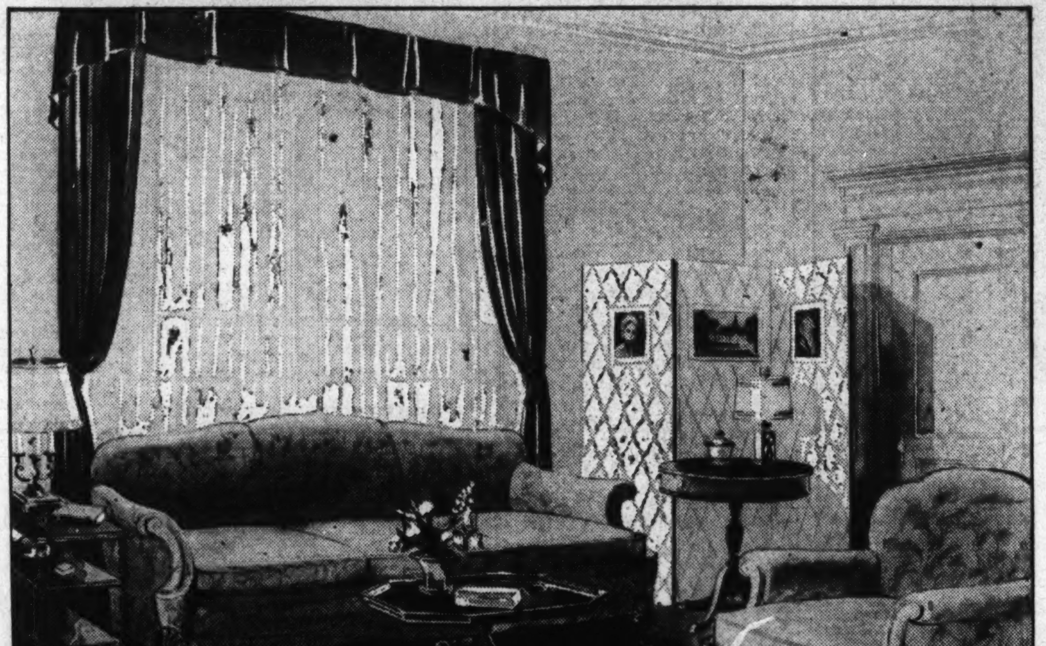

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Dining Room Suites as low as	$195.00
4 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites	$99.75
Console Mirrors as low as	$5.95
Lamp Tables as low as	$6.95
Comfortable Lounge Chairs as low as	$35.50
Secretary Desks as low as	$35.50
Folding Wall Paper Screens as low as	$8.50
Spinet Desks priced now as low as	$29.75
Studio Couches as low as	$37.50
Table Lamps as low as	$4.95

Hundreds of Other Items

THE things you want to attractively furnish your home are included in this sale at special money savings. You will be glad for the unusual values and amazed with the extensive assortments. Every suite and piece is from our regular dependable stock of Lifetime Quality. If you have been waiting for a "sale time" to furnish with good furniture, the time has come for you to make selections. May we suggest that you start out early in the morning and shop leisurely ahead of the afternoon crowds. It will be a pleasure to assist you in mastering your furnishing problems. All the usual Mayer & Co. courtesies and services are available to you.

Hundreds of Fine Suites and Pieces at Important February Sale Savings

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

R

6,000 Visitors Are Attracted To Post Home

First House of Season Thrills With Its Classic Beauty.

Six thousand persons have been delighted by the beauty of the first Washington Post model home for 1934 during the first two weeks of its exhibition. No dwelling in years has excited such universally favorable comment as this masterpiece of colonial architecture.

The house is in Colonial Park, adjacent to Alexandria. The whole subdivision of Colonial Park completely surrounds the ancient Lloyd mansion.

The land is a part of the original Alexander tract, from which the City of Alexandria took its name. It is the highest point between the Washington Monument and the George Washington Memorial.

The residence may be viewed by the following route: Cross Long Bridge, turn right and follow the Russell or upper road to Alexandria until arrival at the entrance of Colonial Park. This is marked by two massive brick pillars. From here the way leads to Mansion drive, then up the hill to the summit.

The display home was built by R. L. Kane, Inc., of Alexandria, and is owned by Charles Henry Smith. It is being presented by Mr. Kane. The design of the house is colonial, of early Virginia or Jeffersonian adaptation. It embodies the results of Mr. Smith's 20 years' study of the finest early Virginia houses.

Many Fine Sites.

Every lot in Colonial Park is a building site designed for the purpose of reproducing in true scale any of the finest types of early American architecture. These lots range in size from a third of an acre to more than an acre. The frontage of the lot on which The Washington Post model home is erected is 110 feet, but the lot is so situated that there is available an entire frontage of more than 500 feet, which gives it the aspect of an estate of considerable proportions.

The structure is a two-story brick. It is built of what is considered to be the best reproduction of the early Virginia Tidewater brick that is to be found. The house frontage is 76 feet and there is a wing on each end. Going all the way across each wing is a reproduction of a popular style of porch used in early homes in Tidewater Virginia.

At each end of the main part of the building is a massive chimney rising four feet above the extreme height of the roof. All windows have blinds with colonial style retainers. Every window has a cast stone sill with cast stone keystone forming a bonded "jack arch," typical of the finest early construction.

All guttering, flashing and downspouting is of copper and the screening also is of that metal. The trim is handsome. That on the wings is of typical colonial miniature module, while that of the main part of the house follows the same design, but in larger or heroic proportions.

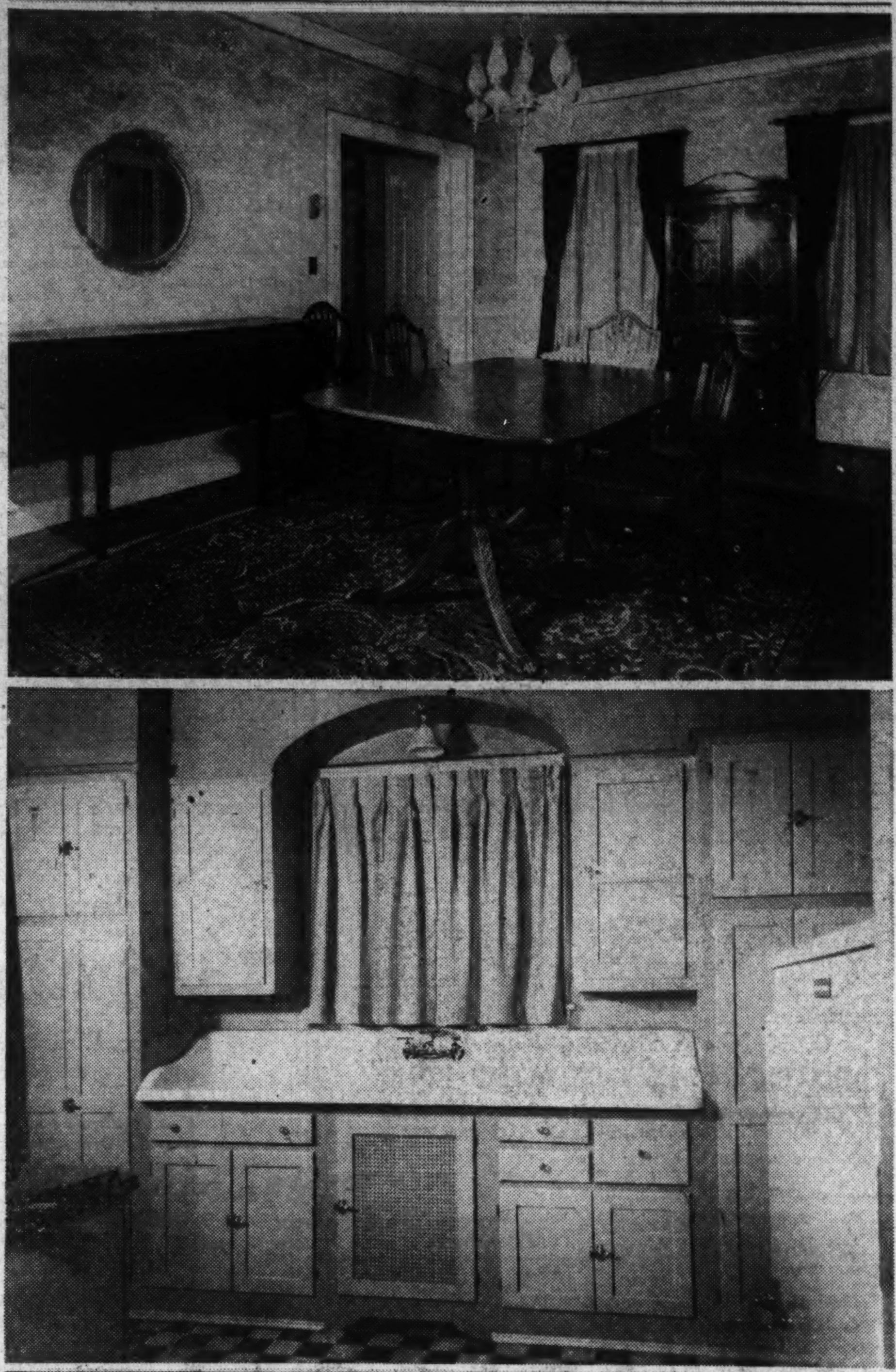
Georgian Portico.

The front entrance to the dwelling has the typical Georgian portico, with a colonnade of four 16-inch columns running roof high with characteristic half columns against the wall. Between the latter and the doorway there are brick panels on each side of the portal. The doorway itself is typical of the period. All of the ceiling of the portico and two side porches represent the style of construction used in those early days, pure slab-white pine being utilized.

The south wing of the structure houses the kitchen and butler's pantry on the first floor, the second floor forming a part of the master suite. The north wing contains a

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Attractive Interiors in New Post Model Home



Post Staff Photos.

Views of the dining room (upper) and kitchen in the new Washington Post Model home in Colonial Park, Va. The display dwelling was built and is being presented by R. L. Kane, Inc. It is owned by Charles Henry Smith. The house is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and the curtains and draperies are by J. F. Ligon. The dwelling is open for inspection daily and Sunday between 11 a. m. and 10 p. m.

M. F. Ratcliffe Named To Loan Code Authority

Myron F. Ratcliffe, assistant to Deputy Administrator Whiteside, of NRA, has been appointed a member of the code authority for the savings, building and loan business.

The code for this $7,000,000,000 thrift and home financing industry was signed by the President December 21, and went into effect in individual associations January 2. It provides a code authority consisting of the president and vice presidents of the United States Building and Loan League; 10 building and loan representatives, two representatives of nonmember building and loan units, and "not more than three representatives without vote, appointed by the administrator."

Park Terrace Home Opened For Inspection

New Features Offered in Walbridge Place Dwelling.

What is described as the most sensational home offering ever announced to Washingtonians is heralded today. It is the Park Terrace Homes presentation, featuring a furnished exhibit dwelling at 3224 Walbridge place northwest, open for inspection today.

Park Terrace homes were sold to Walter H. Gaumnitz, Bernard Livingston, William Weiner, Annie Drescher, Harry Harris, Frank B. Le Fever, Hume Duval, Henry Hohman and T. Swann Harding.

Officials of the group presenting these houses say the statement that these "super homes are the most sensational values ever offered in Washington" is no extravagant claim. They contain surprises in entirely new features. They are said to introduce for the first time in a speculatively built home the luxurious new mirrored bathroom and the miniature night club with bar.

When asked how could so much be put into homes selling at the low prices, the presentors said it was because all of their equipment and materials were bought before prices advanced, and that buyers would benefit by these enormous savings.

In one of the finest locations in Washington, presentors of these homes remind that it is a neighborhood where one ought to live, a neighborhood one probably has wanted to live in before now. It is a section of $15,000 and $20,000 homes and in a distinguished embassy section. It overlooks beautiful Rock Creek Park and is said to be the last of the fine in-town residential areas. Churches, shops, schools and public conveniences are concentrated here. It is without question one of Washington's best home communities.

Persons can not afford to rent, the presentors remind, when they can live in luxury for a small down payment and monthly payments less than rent. Prospective home buyers are advised to act quickly as nine homes have been sold prior to the opening of this exhibited home.

Highlights of the host of value-giving features of these new era homes are:

Superconstruction throughout, step-down living room with fireplace, large dining room, solarium, complete kitchen with Oxford cabinet unit, linoleum floor, electric refrigeration and latest type range, dinette, three baths, cedar closets and immense screened rear porch.

Cooley Bros. Offer Unusual Values in Select Glover Park

"50-Feature Homes," Now Open, Contain Many Conveniences.

One of the outstanding offers of the new year is made today by Cooley Bros., "Builders of Better Homes." This firm, with years of experience, has erected hundreds of beautiful dwellings throughout the city, and the latest group offers a new advance in values.

The presentation ushers in a new home project for the Capital. Each of the houses sets a new peak in values and they are aptly described as "50-feature homes."

These residences have just been completed in the Glover Park subdivision. They reveal the latest standards of quality in construction, design and equipment possible in homes of popular price. Each is equipped with all-electric, modern "health kitchens."

These desirable homes, which may be obtained with reasonable cash payments and installments of only $65 a month, contain eight large, convenient, well-ventilated rooms and two baths. They may be visited by turning west at the intersection of Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street northwest, going to Thirty-ninth street and turning left to Benton street. The model home, located at 3911 Benton street northwest, is open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

In Restricted Area.

Select Glover Park is a restricted section of new and handsome homes, opposite Massachusetts Avenue Heights. The subdivision is convenient to both bus and car lines.

In presenting these homes, officials of the firm say they have outdone themselves to erect the finest residential structures possible for the money and have embodied in them equipment and conveniences previously found only in more costly houses.

The initial showing last Sunday attracted hundreds of delighted visitors. Officials of the firm throughout the day received the commendations of the public for their service to the home-seeking population of Washington.

Four of the eight large rooms are outside bedrooms. The two attractively colored baths are appointed in the most modern way. The recreation room is heated and beautified by tiled floors. There are special cabinets, closets and radio outlets conveniently placed. The built-in garages have overhead doors.

Kitchens Are Commanding.

Of commanding interest are the all-electric "health kitchens" of these homes. They are thoroughly electrified with clocks, range, refrigerators and ventilating fans. Cozily furnished dinettes adjoin the kitchens.

The homes, of brick and two stories in height, have a depth of 43 feet. They are completely caulked, screened and weather stripped. Their purchase price includes abutting paved street and alley. Their value is increased further by tinted ceilings, first-floor den, indirect lighting in den and kitchen, solid brass hardware, natural chestnut trim and flawless white-oak flooring throughout.

These most desirable dwellings face the south and front on a broad street. They are but two blocks from a Federal park and only a block from the new Stoddard School. They are not expected to remain long on the market.

A HOME FOR THOSE WHO SEEK THE BEST

FURRED WALLS WILL ASSURE YOU DRY WALLS

NEW STUDIO HOME

743 MADISON ST. N.W.

Built by Brown Bros.

ONLY $8350

- All Brick.
- 7 Large Rooms.
- 2 Tiled Baths.
- Latest Kitchen.
- Paved Street and Alley.
- Deep Lot.
- Built-in Garage.
- 2 Blocks of Car Line.
- Near Schools and Stores.

OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO MADISON; RIGHT TO HOME

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

FOR LEASE

1319 L Street N.W.

Garage or Liquor Warehouse

Centrally located building in excellent condition. Very reasonable rental.

DAVID R. SIMON

Woodward Bldg. NA. 7831

Priced Reduced

$8,950

Value Beyond Comparison

8 rooms—2 baths—recreation room—De Luxe Kitchen—built-in garage, new brick house, several thousand dollars less than its real value.

Go out 16th St. to Sheridan, then East 1½ sqs. to Sample House No. 1328 Sheridan St. N.W.

Terms: Cash above 1st Mortgage

Only One at This Price

INDEPENDENT INVESTMENT COMPANY

Owner

Robt. L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Agent

Shoreham Bldg. Nat. 4750

CORNER BRICK HOME

8 Rooms—2 Baths

Built-in Garage

Large Lot

Reconditioned Throughout and Like New

PRICED RIGHT FOR A QUICK SALE

7131 9th St. N.W.

One block East of Georgia Ave., at Aspen St.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Homes · Lots Acreage

I have desirable properties for sale in the best sections of Washington, notably Kalorama Heights, Massachusetts Park, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland. Inquiries courteously handled.

Norman C. Brown

INVESTMENT BLDG....NAtional 1818

Select Listings of

LARGER SUITES

We offer exceptionally desirable apartments of from 4 and 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms, 3 baths—in suitable buildings at reasonable rentals.

NA. 8100

Furnished and Unfurnished

H. L. Rust Co.

1001 Fifteenth St.

Semi-Detached Bricks Priced From $4,450 to $5,950

Reasonable Cash—$35 to $50 Monthly

Sample Home

600 Tewkesbury N.W.

Six large rooms, every modern improvement, all hardwood floors, new house condition. Built-in garage. Don't fail to inspect today.

Drive out 16th St. or Ga. Ave. to Sheridan St., east to 7th and north to Tewkesbury St. and houses.

METZLER—*Realtor*

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600-1-2

Sundays and Night, ADams 0620

Chevy Chase, D. C.

★

6342 31st St. N.W.

Houses are really getting scarce in Chevy Chase and building costs are advancing.

This modern detached home of six well arranged rooms and bath with elec. refrigeration, screens and garage is situated on a large lot with shade trees.

$8,950

From Chevy Chase Circle, drive out Rittenhouse Street to Utah Avenue, turn left one block to Thirty-first Street and right two blocks to property.

Heated and Lighted

J. Wesley Buchanan Inc.

Realtors

916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Just Completed

Detached All-Brick

$13,850

6318 WESTERN AVE.

CHEVY CHASE

AN UNUSUAL SETTING WITH ITS PRIVATE GARDEN, TREES AND MARVELOUS VIEW.

4 REAL BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Finished attic, screened porch, oil burner, attached garage, copper gutters and spouting. Many other features.

Lot 55x150, Including Parking

Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to house.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS & BUILDERS

4-Bedroom Home

Near Wardman Park

$12,500

2834 28th St. N.W.

This splendidly located home is in new-house condition—its price exceedingly low for a home of this character in this exclusive location . . . 4 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths.

SEE IT TODAY

Open and Heated

9 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K Di. 3830

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

3518 Quesada St.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$7,950

Lovely detached home on a nice lot 150 feet deep. Six rooms, tiled bath, glass-enclosed sun parlor, General Electric Refrigeration. In splendid condition.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn East on Western Ave. about 50 yds. to Quesada St. and 3 blocks to home.

Without Exaggeration We Claim That This

$7,250 SENSATIONAL VALUE 6021 North Dakota Ave. $7,250

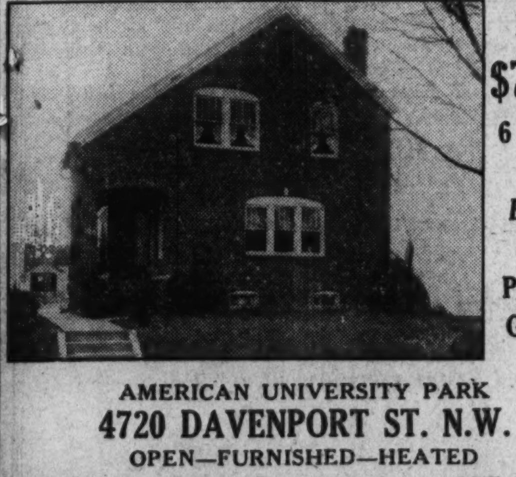
—is absolutely the outstanding buy in Washington! . . . Built when building costs were lowest, this home can never again be duplicated at this price.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to North Dakota Ave. and north to home.

Open, Heated and Lighted Today GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.

NA. 1353 1405 Eye St.



Price

$7,950

6 Rooms

Oil Burner

2 Porches

Garage

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4720 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

OPEN—FURNISHED—HEATED

MARLOW-BEECH CORP. ME. 1170

This Home Has Been Reduced to a

ROCK BOTTOM PRICE!!

1426 Longfellow St. N. W.

A truly worthwhile value in a splendidly located home . . . Open today for your inspection.

See this wonderful home, in NEW-HOUSE condition . . . and you'll appreciate the amazing value represented . . . 6 bedrooms, oil burner. Beautifully landscaped grounds with shade trees.

J. GARRETT BEITZELL

REAL ESTATE TOWER BUILDING DIST. 3100

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

SENSATIONAL REDUCTION

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE . . .

4561 CATHEDRAL AVENUE . . .

Wesley Heights

The "Who's Who" Community

An English type corner residence with 100 ft. frontage. Center hall plan, spacious living room, gas heat. Come expecting a sacrifice and be prepared to act quickly.

Smart People Invest Here With Confidence

Open All Day Today

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left into Cathedral Ave. just west of Wisconsin Ave. and continue out Cathedral Ave. to house.

Na. 2432 WHITEFORD INCORPORATED REAL ESTATE Southern Bldg.

THE WASHINGTON BUILDING

Fifteenth and New York Avenue

Opposite United States Treasury

The "world corner" is outstanding among the preferred business office locations in the Nation's Capital. The Washington Building, occupying this "hub" location, is Washington's foremost office structure.

Its facilities, prestige and exceptionally desirable accommodations are offered at rentals uniformly reasonable.

A Few Choice Suites Are Now Available

Under Management of

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

Loan Correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Development Of New Suburb Is Under Way

Building Program Begun at Greenwich Forest in Maryland.

The spring building program for Greenwich Forest, Washington's newest exclusive suburban community, is under way with the erection of a number of smart, detached homes of charming architectural design offering a variety in harmony with the unsurpassed woodland setting.

In every detail of construction, plan and equipment, these homes will embody the newest features that leave nothing to be desired in comfort and convenience. Visitors who have inspected the exhibit homes at Grenwich Forest have been impressed with their unusual beauty and completeness.

Greenwich Forest is Washington's newest restricted home community in a smart residential section of unexcelled natural beauty and distinctive homes, combining the charm and informal hospitality of suburban life with city convenience. Many families prominent in the social life of the Capital have selected this section for its appealing advantages.

Woodland Setting.

Here one finds the serenity and seclusion of a woodland setting, congenial neighbors and proximity to the exclusive country club district. This delightful, new community on a large tract of gently rolling land is easily accessible to all centers of social and commercial activity, reached by broad boulevards, providing pleasant transportation without traffic congestion.

The individuality of this community strikes a responsive note in those who make an art of living, finding expression in lovely gardens, outdoor sports and entertaining under conditions adding charm to hospitality.

Greenwich Forest is a beautifully wooded tract of about 100 acres, extending from Wilson lane to Old Georgetown road, adjacent to Edgemoor, Battery Park and Bradley Hills, in the heart of the Country Club section. Located in Maryland, near Bethesda, convenient to a community shopping center, schools, churches and amusements, it is easily accessible by a short drive from town and is served by excellent street car and bus transportation.

Nine Clubs in Vicinity.

It is reached from Wisconsin avenue by driving along Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and passing through Edgemoor and Battery Park to the entrance of the development opposite the colorful old Walsh estate. There are nine exclusive clubs in the vicinity.

Along Connecticut avenue are the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, and on the Rockville pike, the Woodmont Country Club; River road leads to Kenwood, Burning Tree and Congressional Country Clubs; the National Women's Country Club is on Bradley lane and Conduit road.

In planning Greenwich Forest, noted developers were consulted in the preparation of a plan which would preserve the natural beauty of the woodland setting and glorify the inherent charm of rolling hills and woodland streams.

Winding roadways, following the contours of the land, provide interest in this attractive community, furnishing a delightful variety in size and shape of home sites. This plan of developement has met with wide approval of recognized city planners, and its proved desirability is manifested by its use in the most attractive developments in the country.

Planned Development.

Residents of Greenwich Forest are assured of planned development, architectural harmony and social control. To maintain its exclusiveness and protect the character of its homes, social and architectural restrictions are made a part of each deed, assuring one of neighbors whose standards of living are in harmony with his own and of residences that are congenial in design and suitable to the type of development.

Discriminating home owners realize that the basis of enduring value and sound investment is built upon these fundamentals and the developers have wisely restricted Greenwich Forest to meet these requirements.

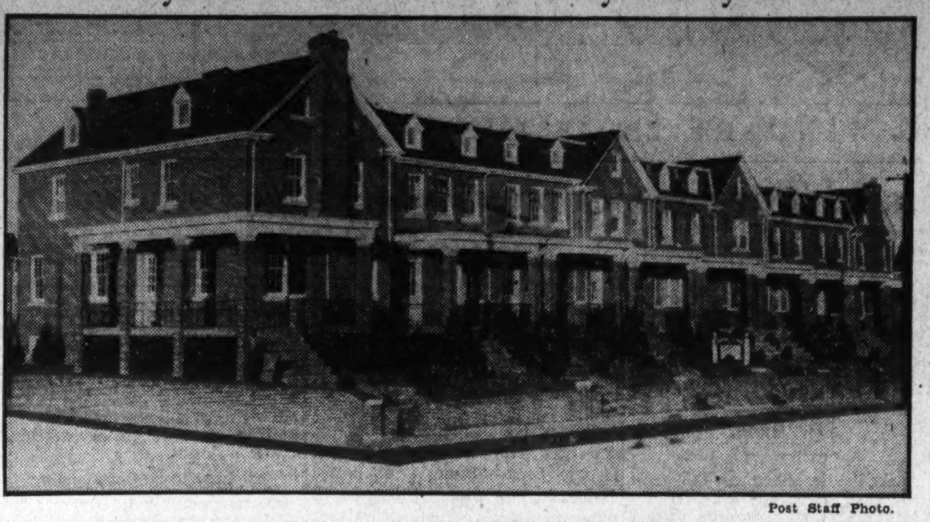
In such a community one discovers the joys of suburban life, and finds an opportunity for the construction of a home to meet practical requirements and harmonize with the character of surrounding homes known for their beauty and distinction in the Nation's Capital.

First Section.

The first section of Greenwich Forest opened to the public consists of ten acres of beautiful wooded homesites at the intersection of Wilson and Hampden lanes. The natural beauty of this plot has been retained through an interesting treatment with winding roadways following the contour of the land and affording vistas of scenic interest that add to the charm of this suburban community. This development plan offers homesites varying in topography and size, for the erection of modest homes and the building of costly estates. All land carefully restricted.

The public is cordially invited to inspect the charming early English home at 7100 Hampden lane, which is open daily and Sunday. It is reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the traffic light at Bethesda, turning left along Old Georgetown road three blocks to Wilson lane and following this highway to the entrance to the development at Wilson and Hampden lanes.

"Fifty-Feature Homes" Shown by Cooley Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Group of "Fifty-Feature Homes" being presented by Cooley Bros., at Thirty-ninth and Benton streets northwest, in the beautiful Glover Park section. The model home at 3911 Benton street northwest is open daily until 9 p. m.

Sales Drawing Power Clings to 5th Avenue

Some years ago an advertising man said that a Fifth avenue (New York City) address was worth $50,000 a year in good will and prestige value alone.

A good portion of this value still remains, and will always be a factor in drawing shoppers, visitors, investors and tenants to the stores, hotels, banks and office buildings that comprise the district.—Capt. William J. Pedrick, president of the Fifth Avenue Association, New York.

Bronx Seeks Belt Line Railway for Factories

The Bronx, New York, Board of Trade plans to press the construction of an industrial belt line railroad following the waterfront and connecting by rail the different factory centers of the borough, chiefly located near the water bounds of the Bronx.

Construction of this railroad was first advanced ten years ago. Surveys have been made by the port authority. The Bronx Board of Trade is preparing to resume its fight for a belt line route.

Kinsman Firm Here Acquires New Quarters

Removal to F St. Recalls Founding of Concern 34 Years Ago.

Removal of Kinsman Optical Co. from 705 Fourteenth street northwest to 1320 F street will recall memories of the establishment of that company at 908 F street in 1900.

The progress of eyeglass fitting in this city has been closely allied with the development of the company. In 1903, its rapidly growing business moved to 705 Fourteenth street, where it has remained up to the time of removal to the present F street location.

Dr. Harry Roller, who is remembered for taking a prominent part in the establishment of the law regulating the practice of optometry in the State of Maryland and who has gained prominence in local optical circles, said recently:

"The growth of optical knowledge and skill in bringing comfort to those afflicted with poor vision has been as much the development of modern scientific instruments for examining eyes and fitting lenses as it has been due to new facts discovered about the eyes in recent years. Modern methods of determining defects, of fitting the right kind of lenses and grinding them correctly are the result, to a large extent, of the perfect instrunments placed in the hands of optometrists.

"Particularly novel in our establishment is the complete lens grinding plant, installed in our windows so that the public may see for themselves the exact procedure in completing a pair of glasses.

"In assembling the different scientific instruments it was necessary to open contacts with scientific laboratories in this country and abroad."

Dr. Roller, who has charge of the present firm at 1320 F street, is former president of the Maryland Optical Association and former president of the State Board of Examiners. Several of the staff of the original firm are still with the establishment.

Long Island City Home Leasing Gain Reported

The brokerage firm of George H Hinchliffe, Sunnyside, Queens, N. Y., reports a marked improvement in home-leasing activity in the Sunnyside section of Long Island City since the first of the year.

Many of the new residents, says Mr. Hinchliffe, previously resided in Manhattan.

Yonkers Rents to Rise.

The cost of ownership in Yonkers, N. Y., will be 68 cents more than last year on each $100 of assessed value if the tentative budget is adopted. This means Yonkers rents must be pushed up if the increased cost of government is to be met.

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

FIRST TIME OPENED
Splendid Detached Brick
Owner Will Trade
Nearly Half the Former Price

1809 VARNUM ST. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily.

Situated in beautiful Argyle Park, two blocks west of 16th and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Nine large bright rooms and two baths, extra lavatory on 1st floor, two rooms and bath on third floor, maid's room and bath in basement. Every modern improvement, good condition, floors just scraped and refinished. Oil heat, built-in garage. Nice side and rear yards, trees and shrubbery. Row house price for a beautiful detached home in one of city's best restricted sections. Don't fail to inspect today or Sunday. Drive out 16th to Varnum and west to Home.

BROOKLAND, DETACHED—$5,750
Just Off R. I. Ave.—Near 16th N.E.

Taken in under 1st trust of practically sale price—reconditioned throughout, floors scraped, papered, new stove, linoleum, etc., and now offered for your inspection. Six large rooms and bath. Every modern improvement, including h. w. h., electric lights and hardwood floors. Large open fireplace and really six large bright rooms. Call us at once for further particulars and inspection.

METZLER—*Realtor*

1106 Vermont Ave. Sunday and Nights ADams 0620. DIstrict 8600-1-2

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington

4519 Klingle Street
Owner Has Left Washington

LOCATED on one of the highest elevations in the District of Columbia, this home offers a view of the Potomac River.

IT IS a modern home containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, and equipped with oil burner and electric refrigeration. Its soundness of construction is assured, as it is "Miller-built."

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

6024 North Dakota Ave. N.W.
DISTINCTIVE NEW DETACHED HOME
$8,750

This home was built to sell for $9,750, and it is a bargain at that price, but recent developments make it necessary for me to sell at once—so I have deliberately taken $1,000 off the price for some quick, fortunate buyer.

The house is a really big one, built of brick, stone and frame, with slate roof. There are 3 good bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory, attractively finished attic, large recreation room with open fireplace, modern kitchen with "Good Housekeeping" cabinets and Kelvinator, ample entrance hall, spacious living and dining rooms, and a concrete side porch.

Open, Lighted and Heated From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Daily Thereafter, 3 to 9 P. M.

Drive north on 5th St. N.W., turn right at Peabody and go east 4 blocks to North Dakota Ave., turn left 2 doors.

Detached Corner, $10,500

Sixteenth Street Heights

7316 Alaska Ave.

$5,000 Below Assessed Value

Artistically and individually designed, center-hall planned with living room full depth of house, dining room, sun room, breakfast nook, library and kithen on first floor, three bed rooms and two baths on second floor; built-in side drive garage from street. Situated in a neighborhood of refinement, surrounded by attractive homes; this is a most remarkable value.

Lot 100 feet on Alaska Avenue, 162 feet on Geranium Street, with 8,570 square feet, offers a wonderful opportunity for landscaping and gardens.

Open All Day Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor National 0753

FIRST SHOWING—

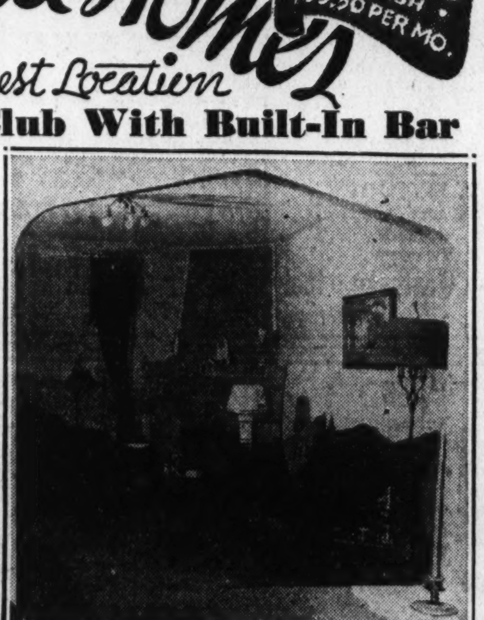
7 Rooms 3 Baths Breakfast Rm. Min. Night Club 2 Car Garage $8,950

WASHINGTON'S Sensational NEW Park Terrace Homes in Washington's Finest Location

7 Rooms Same features 1 Bath $8,250 $500 CASH $59.50 PER MO.

Introducing Miniature Nite Club With Built-In Bar

●
Mirror Bath Rooms
●
Crystal Kitchens with Breakfast Rooms
●



Never Before! Never Again! Such Marvelous Homes and Low Prices!

In spite of *advancing costs* . . . in spite of the fact that these homes occupy the *last available homesites* in lovely, close-in Mount Pleasant, *overlooking delightful Rock Creek Park* . . . we are offering to the people of Washington THE GREATEST, MOST SENSATIONAL HOME VALUE EVER KNOWN . . . a beautiful brick, 7-room home with THREE baths . . . for only $8,950 . . . *on the easiest possible terms!* THINK OF IT! *For less* than a ONE-BATH home . . . you can own a beautiful THREE-BATH home in Washington's FINEST home community . . . YOU'LL NEVER HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY AGAIN!

TODAY . . . drive out and see the beautiful New De Luxe 1934 MODEL HOME, charmingly finished . . . *with all of these outstanding features* . . .

Step-down Living Rooms . . . Mirror Bath Rooms . . . Handsome Library . . . Crystal Kitchen *with every modern convenience* . . . and large Breakfast Room . . . Miniature Nite Club *with built-in bar* . . . Exquisite Wall Paper . . . Beautiful Lighting Fixtures . . . Screened Sleeping Porch . . . Weather stripped and Screened *Throughout* . . . Tinted Ceilings . . . Gas Heat . . . Two Handsome Fireplaces . . . Two-Car Garage!

7 Rooms 2 Baths Above features $8,450

Today See This Beautiful
PARK TERRACE MODEL HOME
3224 Walbridge Place N. W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Park Road to Walbridge Place (20th St.) and left to home

COOLEY BROS. SET A NEW "HIGH" In Value-Giving Features!

Equipped with ALL-ELECTRIC MODERN HEALTH KITCHENS

FIFTY-FEATURE HOMES

Just completed in beautiful Glover Park establish entirely new standards of excellence in the construction and equipment of popular priced homes.

8 Big Rooms, 2 Baths • Only $65 Per Month *With Reasonable Cash Payment*

We've outdone ourselves in the desire to build the finest homes ever built for the money and incorporate in them many conveniences and items of equipment that heretofore were to be found only in far more expensive homes. The hundreds who viewed them upon their initial showing last Sunday were lavish in their praise of our accomplishment. Judge them for yourself today.

There are 8 large rooms, including 4 real outside bed rooms. Two beautiful colored tile baths, appointed in latest fashion. Recreation room that is a real room, is heated, has tile floors, special cabinets and closets and radio outlets. Built-in garage with overhead doors. And of especial interest, a marvelous all-electric "Health" kitchen, with electric range, clock, refrigerator, and ventilating fan which keeps air pure and fresh. A cozy furnished dinette adjoins this unusual kitchen. Houses are full 43 ft. deep; are completely caulked, screened and weather-stripped. Price includes paved street and alley. Other interesting features are: Tinted ceilings, den on first floor, indirect lighting in den and kitchen, solid brass hardware, natural chestnut trim and flawless white oak floors throughout.

Homes face south on wide street; 2 blocks from Government park; 1 block from the new Stoddard School.

Open Today and Daily For Your Inspection

Select Glover Park, a restricted section of new homes, is opposite Massachusetts Ave. Heights, convenient to bus and car lines.

MODEL HOME...3911 BENTON ST. N.W.

Turn west at intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. (just below Mt. Alto Hospital), proceed to 39th St. and turn left to Benton St. Open and lighted every day until 9 P.M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

Gas - Equipped Homes Opened For Inspection

Builders Quick to Answer Demand for Greater Convenience.

The popularity of the gas convenience home is readily appreciated by successful Washington builders, alert to the demands of the modern housewife for increased efficiency and leisure in carrying out her daily routine. Brown Bros., in their latest group of homes on Calvert street, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth, have added to pleasing architectural design and efficient planning, modern gas equipment to make these homes outstanding in every respect.

Of early English-Normandy design in varigated brick with slate mansard roofs, attractive gables, rustic covered front porches, batten shutters and a host of other delightful features, these homes with built-in garages are set back on deep lots, beautifully landscaped. Their variety of design and smart styling appeal to the home owner who wishes distinction with economy.

The first floor plan consists of a reception hall with coat closet, spacious living room with fireplace and ornamental archway leading to the bright dining room. The kitchen, one of the most attractive features of this home, has a green, porcelain sink with double drainboard in the center of a built-in cabinet unit in cream and black for dishes, silverware and cooking utensils.

Four-Burner Range.

There is a four-burner gas range with oven temperature control and utility drawers and an automatic refrigerator. The walls are papered in cream Sanitas with a colorful pattern of inlaid linoleum on the floor. There is a service porch. This kitchen has been arranged to save unnecessary footsteps for the housewife and provide practical units properly grouped to save time and space.

In the basement there is a large finished recreation room with open fireplace, beamed ceiling, polychrome-textured wall and terrazo floors. It provides a most delightful place for informal entertaining, den or library. There is also a laundry, gas-house heating boiler and automatic gas-storage water heater.

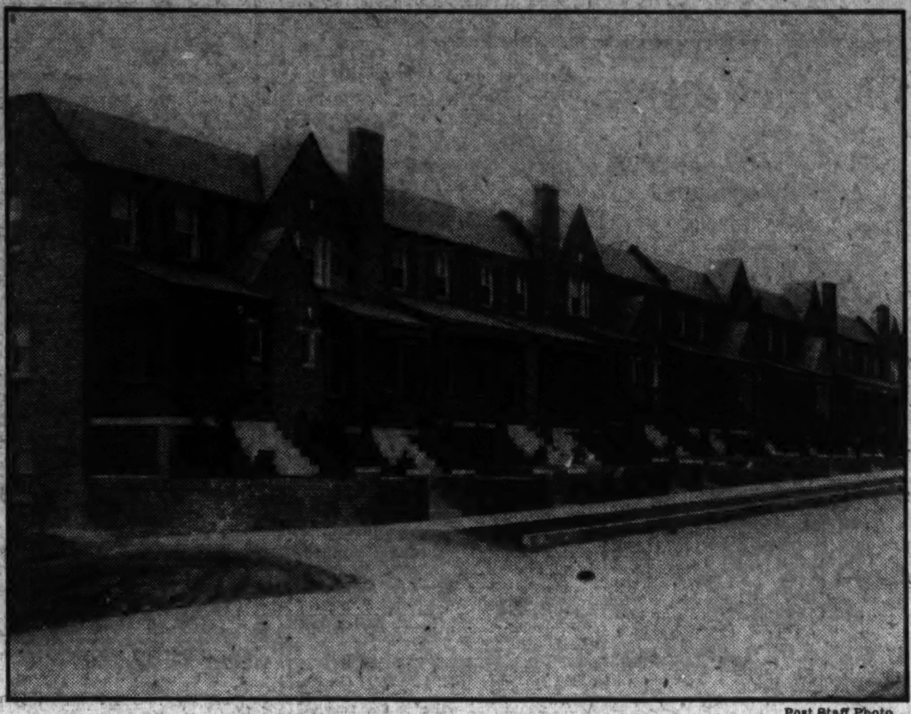
On the second floor is a master bedroom with twin wardrobe closets with mirrored doors flanking an alcove for the vanity dressing table and an orchid and green tile bath with shower adjoining the master bedroom. There are two other spacious bedrooms and an orchid and green tile bath with built-in tub and shower. All bedrooms are bright and cheerful with ample closet space. In the hall is a linen closet and a cedar-lined wardrobe closet.

Housewives are enthusiastic in their reception of the modern gas equipment in these homes. Automatic gas cookery finds favor with the modern woman. For laundry, kitchen and bath, an abundant supply of hot water is always on tap from the automatic storage water heater.

Even temperature is maintained by means of a positive snap-action thermostat, and its operation is marked by the utmost economy. The automatic gas house-heating boiler is a compact and convenient heating unit. Thoroughly insulated, with thermostat pilot protected from moisture and dirt, it is silent, economical, with a constant supply of fuel eliminating all inconvenience and care. Room temperatures are controlled through a room thermostat which may be set at desired temperatures day or night.

The model home at 3834 Calvert street northwest is reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and turning west one block. This group of houses is just below Mount Alto Hospital. The exhibit home is open daily and Sunday.

Brown Bros. Complete New Group of Homes



Post Staff Photo.

New group of English Normandy "gas convenience homes" at Thirty-ninth and Calvert streets northwest built by Brown Bros. These homes contain six rooms, two baths, built-in garage and have modern gas equipment, including gas range, gas house heating boiler and automatic storage water heater.

New York City Plans Long Island Structure

The department of hospitals, of the City of New York, will build a one-story brick building for industrial shops and waiting rooms in the south side of Goethals avenue, 470 feet west of 164th street, Jamaica, N. Y., to cost $25,000.

Plans for the structure have been filed at the Queens building bureau.

Trust Financing Hinges on Dollar

Stabilization Steps Seen as Aiding Sales.

The steps being taken in Washington to stabilize the dollar are likely to have a beneficial effect on real estate trading and particularly on mortgage financing, in the opinion of A. W. Lockyer, vice president of the realty firm of Prince & Ripley, New York.

"Inflation serves to increase the value, in dollars, of real estate, but at the same time it hinders mortgage financing," Mr. Lockyer explained. "While the dollar is an uncertain quantity, investors are not anxious to put their money in mortgages payable several years hence.

"Stabilization will be of more benefit to realty than inflation, for I have never known an important real estate development to be carried out without the aid of mortgage financing. No matter how cheaply a home or commercial property may be purchased, it becomes almost impossible to make a sale unless it can be financed up to at least 50 per cent of the value with a long-term mortgage."

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

Larchmont Home Built For Eugene Stebinger

Construction of a stone and shingle residence at the corner of Hardscrabble road and Huguenot drive, Larchmont, N. Y., has been started by C. W. Moody, contractor, for Eugene Stebinger, geologist, who has returned to this country after 12 years in South America.

G. Dewey Swan is the architect. The land purchases and building contract were negotiated by Thomas B. Sutton, broker.

Housing Project Making Progress

13-Acre Tract Developed on Long Island.

Progress on the New York City Boulevard Gardens housing project, ground for which was broken December 18 by Borough President Harvey, has been reported.

Due to the splendid cooperation given the builders by representatives of the PWA and the State Housing Board, under whose supervision this project is being built, a total of $200,000 worth of contracts has been let for this job. The initial pouring of concrete was started last week and when completed will amount to 6,000 square yards.

When finished the 13-acre tract near Northern boulevard and Broadway, Woodside, will have ten 16-story apartments, housing 96 families each, at an average rental of $11 a room. If present progress is kept up, it is expected that four of these units will be ready for occupancy by late summer.

False Property Values Blamed For Tax Ills

Sharp Realty Competition Foreseen in Near Future.

Financial chaos in many American cities is due to a false system of land valuation and means sharp competition in the near future and more skillful property management, according to Graham Aldis, Chicago, who discusses "Real Estate and Taxes" in the February issue of Current History.

The real cause of municipal bankruptcy, Mr. Aldis believes, lies in the fact that "the entire urban economic structure, the whole system of land utilization and land valuation as it has developed since the turn of the century, is out of gear."

As evidence of this maladjustment, he cites over-optimistic real estate developments, over-liberal zoning regulations and consequent embarrassment by taxing authorities.

Mr. Aldis recalls the "terrific" effect which the skyscraper, whether office building, hotel, apartment house or even garage, had upon the whole conception of land values. Consequently, there is an excess of offices, apartments and stores, a situation which will "force competition," he says.

"In any event," he believes, "urban economics and polities will become increasingly complex and demand more skillful management than ever before." Mr. Aldis concludes with the inference that property managers, in the face of strong competition from all sides, will be forced to guard continually against deterioration and obsolescence by frequent repair and upkeep projects.

Realtors' Leaders Named For New Jersey Area

The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, N. J., held its first meeting of 1934 at East Orange recently. Harry L. Walker, the new president, outlined plans for 1934 and announced the following committee chairmen: Appraisals, Frank H. Taylor; apartment management, Charles E. Rousek; finance and budget, Godfrey K. Preiser; arbitration and ethics, Cedric L. Bush; civic affairs, George F. Lacombe; educational, Gertrude Cook Meyer; real estate code, Gilbert N. Swett; taxation, Harry A. Taylor.

Wesley Heights Bargain Offered

Cathedral Avenue Home Is for Sale by Whiteford.

Whiteford, Inc., announces reductions in residential offerings at 4561 Cathedral avenue, in exclusive Wesley Heights.

This home, on a beautiful wooded lot containing 10,000 square feet of ground, has a center hall entrance, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor.

There are bedroom and bath on the third floor, maid's room in basement, gas heat and latest equipment and conveniences throughout.

To visit it drive out Massachusetts avenue, turn left into Cathedral avenue just west of Wisconsin avenue and continue out Cathedral avenue to the house.

HOMES OF THE BETTER CLASS
Open Today

$9,750
4808 Montgomery Lane, Edgemoor, Md.

New brick residence, six rooms, two baths, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, floored attic, large closets, concealed radiation, built-by Simpson-Peak Co.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Montgomery Lane—left to property.

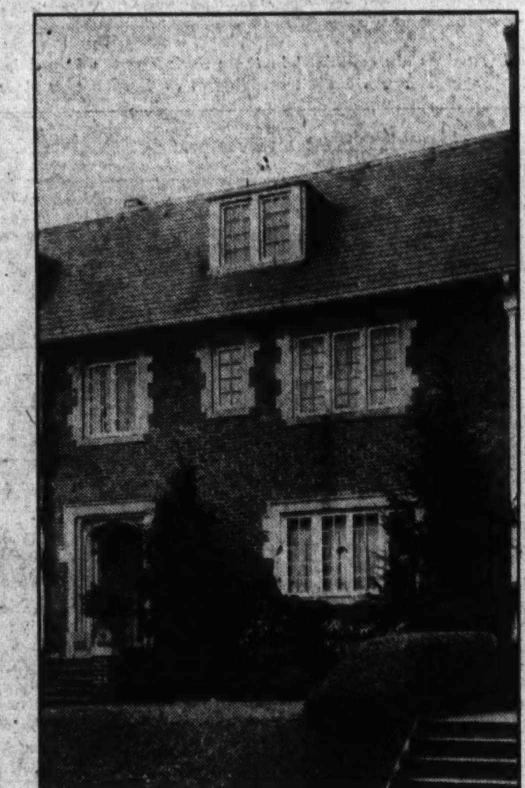
$9,750
3209 Stephenson Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

New brick colonial, center entrance, six rooms, two baths, lot 45x160. trees.

Out Rittenhouse St. to 32nd St., left to Stephenson Place, left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

THE OPPORTUNITY SELDOM PRESENTS ITSELF TO PURCHASE



2430 Tracy Place

For $30,000

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE IN WASHINGTON'S MOST FASHIONABLE NEIGHBORHOOD.

This attractive house is substantially built and presents a very pleasing appearance.

Lot 29x105 ft.

First Floor: Drawing room, dining room, sun parlor (glass enclosed and screened), kitchen with frigidaire and pantry.

Second Floor: Library in front, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths.

Third Floor: 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, 2 store rooms.

Basement: Laundry, store rooms, oil burner, Hot-Water Heat, 3-car built-in garage.

From the rear of this delightful residence a wonderful view of the city and Va. can be obtained. This house is surrounded by some of the handsomest and most expensive residences in the city.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
1705 K Street N.W. *Exclusive Agents* Nat. 4080 or Dist. 7022

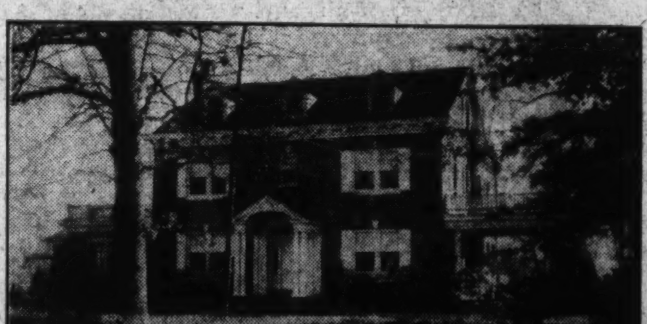
THREE CHARMING HOMES OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN UNSURPASSABLE LOCALITIES

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices That Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes

Drive Out Today and Inspect These Three Very Attractive Properties

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 TO 1 AND FROM 3 TO 5 O'CLOCK

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE.



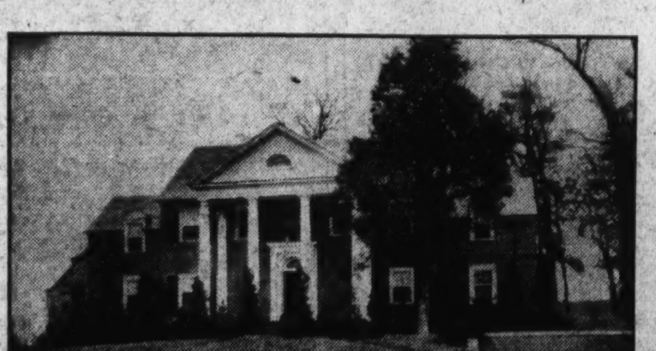
No. 5510 Moorland Lane
Edgemoor, Maryland

This home is exceptionally well built of the finest materials and is surrounded by some of the most attractive homes in fashionable Edgemoor. All exposed walls of the house are insulated with nonpareil cork, which effects a great saving in fuel in the winter as well as protects against dampness and heat in the summer. The house is of steel construction from cellar to attic, reinforced with heaviest type of concrete over the garage.

First Floor—Reception hall, large living room, with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, large glass-enclosed breakfast porch with open fireplace and large open porch on the west side. **Second Floor**—Five bedrooms, 2 baths. **Third Floor**—Two rooms, bath, recreation room. **Basement**—Four-car built-in garage, hot-water heat, with oil burner, servant's toilet. Lot 145x215 feet east and 125 feet west. The lot is beautifully landscaped and there is a children's playhouse and two small ponds in the rear of the lot.

Directions—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Road, north one block to Moorland Lane.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.

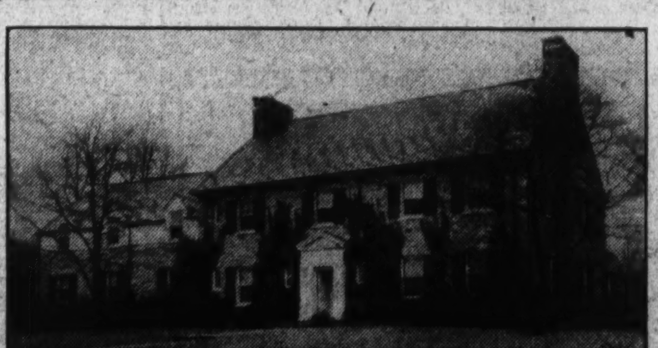


No. 1733 Kalmia Road
Rock Creek Park Estates

This house is of the center hall type and was privately built for the original owner with selected materials. It is located at the intersection of Kalmia Road and Beech Drive, facing Rock Creek Park and overlooking Colonial Village. The house is built on a large lot, having a frontage of 110 feet by a depth of 115 feet, and the lot is beautifully landscaped.

First Floor—Reception hall, living room, library, glass-enclosed sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory. **Second Floor**—Five bedrooms and 3 baths, servant's room and bath. **Basement**—Two-car built-in garage, boiler room, and laundry, large recreation room, heating plant—vapor heat with oil burner.

HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED IN FASHIONABLE SPRING VALLEY SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES.



No. 4842 Indian Lane
Spring Valley

This beautiful stone house is constructed of the best of material and was designed by one of Washington's leading architects. It is unquestionably one of the most attractive and livable homes in the city and contains all the appointments necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The lot faces 250 feet on Indian Lane and extends through 202 feet to Rockwood Parkway, and has an area of 60,042 square feet.

First Floor—Exceptionally large living room opening onto a beautifully landscaped terrace, paneled den, lavatory with dressing room, hall, pantry, kitchen, dining room. **Second Floor**—Five bedrooms, dressing room, sewing room, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, small living room, and bath with private stairway. **Third Floor**—Large finished attic suitable for entertaining, dancing, etc. **Basement**—Large dry cellar, recreation room, toilet, laundry, gas heating plant, 4-car garage attached to the house. Ask the Washingtonian who knows and he will assure you that Spring Valley, with its supermeasure of urban improvements, is the most desirable and exclusive home section in the National Capital. W. C. & A. N. Miller Co. purposely selected and purchased this tract of land with a definite purpose in view, namely, to be away from the car line, with the noise and dust incident thereto, to be away from unrestricted property, where stores, row houses, and cheap unattractive homes could be erected.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
1705 Kay St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* Nat. 4080 and District 7022

Sheraton Suite In Dining Room Of Model Home

Unusual Furnishings in Living Room of House in Colonial Park.

On the left side of the hall in The Washington Post model home in Colonial Park, Va., furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., is the dining room, furnished in a Sheraton suite of ten pieces. The table is a Duncan Phyfe double pedestal. The chairs are of a Hepplewhite design, upholstered in genuine haircloth in a blue color. The sideboard, as well as the china, is a true Sheraton reproduction.

The server is a lift-top, wall type, matching the rest of the suite. In this dining room is a fireplace with another Victory mirror on the wall. Over the buffet there is a large circular mirror plated in gold leaf. The rug in this room is a domestic Oriental.

Off from the dining room, toward the butler's pantry, is a breakfast nook furnished with a solid maple, hand-pegged, sawbuck table and two benches to match. This makes a cozy little breakfast room for a family.

To the right of the hall one enters a spacious living room facing a fireplace of the Adams period. On one side of the fireplace there are an authentic reproduction of a solid mahogany Gov. Winthrop desk and a genuine rush ladder back chair. On the other side there is an English lounge chair unholstered in a green damask.

On the other side of this room along the wall there is an authentic reproduction of an Empire sofa of a Queen Anne design. This is a solid mahogany frame, beautifully molded and upholstered with antique Italian velour in a green shade. At one end of this sofa there is an occasional drum table, also of a Queen Anne design, with an Empire china table lamp on it.

Reflector-Type Lamp.

At the other end of the sofa there is a reflector-type lamp in a pewter base with three candle lights and a taffeta silk shade in gold. At the upper end of the room there is a late model radio. Between the two windows is a little Chinese Chippendale commode. On the nearest wall there is a Pier cabinet. Between these windows there is located another occasional piece of a Chinese Chippendale design with a little table lamp of hobnail glass. There is also another hobnail lamp of a bridge type alongside the green English lounge chair. In the center of the room, facing the fireplace, there is an old barrel-back chair upholstered in gold damask. There are little end tables by each chair and an exceptionally lovely coffee table of an Empire design, of beautiful crotch mahogany, with a little drawer in it.

The rugs are of domestic Oriental weave, including a seventeenth century Joshagan design. Over the mantel there is an American Victory mirror, a replica of the Jirorando mirror given to George Washington by his soldiers. The windows are effectively draped in blue and gold brocaded material.

The master bedroom is carried out in green, yellow and gold.

The furniture is of a Seraton design, all mahogany in the Old World finish with marquettrien inlays as ornamentation.

The suite consists of a double bed, a dressing table with a loose, hanging mirror, a chest of drawers with a portable deck mirror There is a bedside table and a straight chair, matching the suite.

The vanity dressing table and bench are in the adjacent dressing room. In the bedroom there is a luxurious chaise lounge with down pillows, upholstered in a green silk moire. There is another boudoir chair in this room in a rust shade contrasting with the green.

Rug in Green Pastel.

The rug is a green pastel shade, Broadloom carpet, room size, leaving enough of the oak floor showing as a border. There are several little boudoir lamps of hand-painted Empire pottery and dresser stick lamps. The windows are curtained effectively.

On the opposite side of the house there is a second-floor living room, a little larger than a den. It is equipped with a large leather chair in a tan shade. A little smoking end table is beside this chair. On one side of the room there is a mahogany flat-top desk with a banjo clock hanging over it.

In this room there is an unusual style and type of studio couch, which has arms and three loose pillows. This couch is flanked with a pair of identical end tables and a pair of antique, wrought-iron lamps, with hobnail bowl. The rugs in this room are handmade hook rugs.

From the den you enter a maple bedroom. This room is furnished in solid maple, handmade and pegged throughout, in an old New England fashion. It has a double bed of Cape Cod design, little dressing table and bench with a hanging mirror and a spacious chest. The finish is authenticated through a chemical treatment so as to give it the appearance of antiquity.

Guest Room Is Mahogany.

There is an old Cape Cod wing chair in maple, upholstered in glazed chintz of black background. The rugs in this room are handmade.

To the front of the house, on the second floor, there is a guest chamber furnished in colonial red mahogany with twin four-poster beds, having carved posts and pineapple tops. A little drop-leaf bedside table by Duncan Phyfe is between the beds. A solid mahogany Salem chest, with a Chippendale mirror hanging over it, is also found in this room.

Park Terrace Home Presentation Today

Post Staff Photo.

Amazing values are contained in these Park Terrace homes being presented today, according to their sponsors. An exhibit dwelling at 3224 Walbridge place northwest features the exhibit.

Rittenhouse Home Presented

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2924 Rittenhouse street northwest, being presented today by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., for the builder, Samuel M. Burgess. The home contains seven rooms, two baths, finished attic and recreation room with fireplace.

Manhattan Home Permits Drop to 7

Private Residences Once Were Major Item.

The annual report of Samuel Fassler, Commissioner of Buildings, New York, shows that plans for only seven small one-family homes were filed in Manhattan during the past year. There were no plans for two-family houses.

Private residences, which once formed a major part of building projects in the borough, have constituted only a negligible part of construction plans during the past decade. Occasionally in recent years a large private home would be projected to cost $100,000 or more, but the aggregate estimated cost of the seven homes planned in 1933 was only $44,000.

In contrast, the remodeling of one-family houses last year involved a considerable sum. Alteration plans were filed on 204 such structures, at a total estimated cost of $1,534,340, and for modernizing 92 two-family homes at an estimated cost of $102,030.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Mrs. Dora Portesky, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 523-525 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $14,000.

L. Synder, two-story brick addition to store at 831 Four-and-a-Half street southwest; cost, $2,500.

J. H. Klein, two-story brick store and apartment at 3901 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Fox Bros., 1½-story brick and cement block dwelling at 4405 Brandywine street; cost, $5,000.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 220 Peabody street northwest; cost, $4,750.

Francisco Battinnerri, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1642-44 B street southeast; cost, $1,500.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3040 Legation street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Harrison Bros., one-story brick warehouse in the rear of 1330 South Capitol street; cost, $6,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4949 Quebec street northwest; cost, $11,500.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, brick boiler stack at Half and I streets northwest; cost, $1,500.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5809 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $7,000.

$6,950

The Home at Your Price

5312 7th St. N.W.

Convenient to schools, churches, stores and car lines. Thoroughly modern; hot-water heat, hardwood floors and electric refrigeration. Large front porch, double back porches, garage, paved alley and street.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. Until Dark

William H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Realtors Call For Mortgage Discount Bank

Resolution at Convention Asks Roosevelt to Hear Plan.

Action by the present Congress for a Federal mortgage discount bank will be sought by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to a unanimous agreement reached at the annual meeting of the association held recently at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables, Fla.

A resolution adopted at the meeting declares that the association "reaffirms its judgment that a Federal mortgage discount bank, as hitherto proposed, is essential for the perfecting of our National financial structure, and that the President of the United States be respectfully requested to grant a personal hearing to the president of our association and the chairman of our new committee on real estate finance, to the end that the matter be laid before him in detail."

The resolution was presented by the committee on mortgage financing, seconded by the committee on housing.

Long-Term Credit Plan.

The discount bank is favored as a means of reopening new financing for home building during the recovery period and to make provision in the Nation's banking system, with safeguards, for all long-term credit. With the great changes now going on in the whole banking structure, definite provision of some kind, on a stabilized basis, for long-term credit, is needed now as never before, officers of the association point out.

Officers and directors of the association for 1934, headed by Hugh Potter, of Houston, Tex., the new president of the association, and the chairmen of the divisions and institutes of the association for the coming year were installed.

Code Report Submitted.

A report on the proposed code for real estate brokerage, the proposed code for home building and the proposed code for office and loft building management was submitted. Public hearings on the brokerage code were held on January 10.

Any code for home building is necessarily in abeyance until such time as President Roosevelt has acted upon the general code for construction filed by the construction league and now on his desk. Upon the subject of a code for office building management the association is acting in cooperation with the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Until a short time ago, there was no branch of the Federal administrative machinery which considered real estate as definitely its clientele, but with the inauguration of the Federal real property inventory, now being made in 60 cities, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has become a branch concerned first of all with finding the facts about present real estate conditions.

Home Designs Approved By Architects' Council

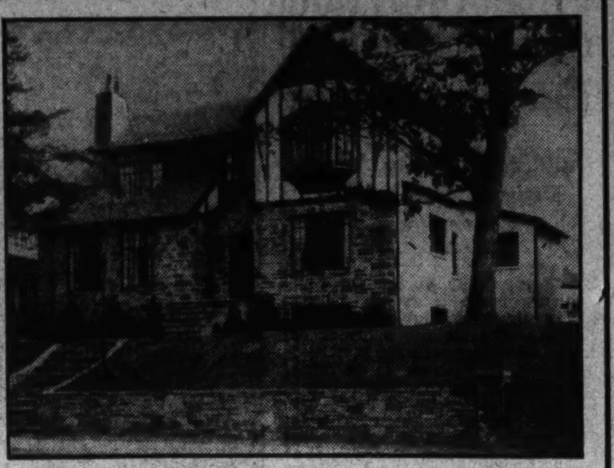
Designs for the following structures were approved recently by the Architects Advisory Council:

Dwelling at 523 Quackenbos street northwest, Clifton White, designer; Mrs. Dora Poretsky, owner.

Dwelling at 1311 Jackson street northeast, James D. McDonald, designer; A. R. Gragg, owner.

Accounting Class Planned.

Looking toward the shaping of a model accounting system for thrift and home financing institutions, the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute is planning a demonstration class in accounting at its midwinter conference in Chicago, February 23.



We Invite Your Inspection of

4315 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

An English type home of unusual distinction built of stone and brick, with heavy slate roof and copper flashing and guttering. Its location is one of the finest in Washington, west of 16th Street in a section of distinguished homes.

The home is ideally arranged for gracious, modern living, with huge rooms and the finest of appointments. There are 2 baths, first floor lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration. Brick garage for 2 cars. Lot 69x170.

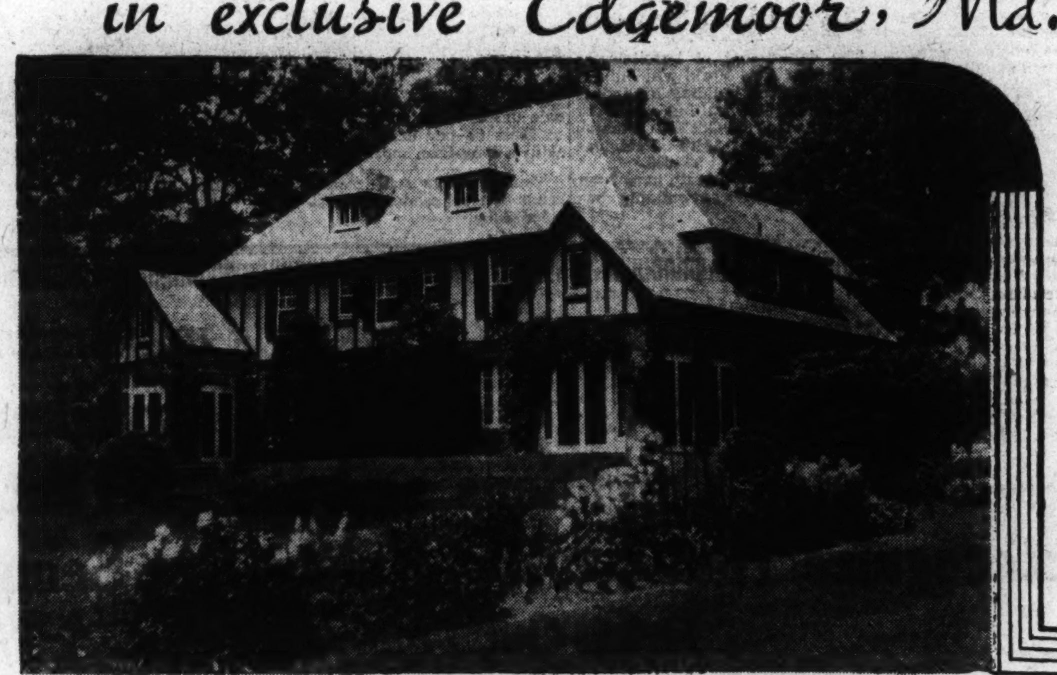
Open, Heated Today

Drive out 16th St. Turn left at Varnum, 2 blocks to Argyle Terrace.

A. H. RYAN

The Rust Bldg. Na. 5700

A gentleman's Small Estate in exclusive Edgemoor, Md.



Northeast Corner Moorland Lane and Glenbrook Road

.. Its setting a wooded park of approximately three acres . . .

THE loveliness of the acres of wooded grounds that surround this spacious home is the keynote of the rare charm of one of the Capital's most distinguished residential properties. The lot occupies more than half of an entire square, with frontage on three streets.

Set well back from the street, the house is approached by a winding drive from which the first view of the property is through a vista of tall forest trees, and a profusion of blossom bearing trees and shrubs, including the Japanese Cherry, Rhododendron, Dogwood, Climbing Roses, Fruit Trees—and, in season—every type of garden flower.

The home, designed and built by the owner for his own use, is a revelation in practical planning and generous room proportions. Flanking a wide center entrance hall, an immense living room opening to large enclosed side porch, and dining room provide a wide first floor expanse pre-eminently suitable for gracious entertaining. Living room, dining room and a cozy first floor den each have a fireplace. There is a first floor lavatory. Enclosed breakfast porch, large butler's pantry and kitchen with service porch complete this floor.

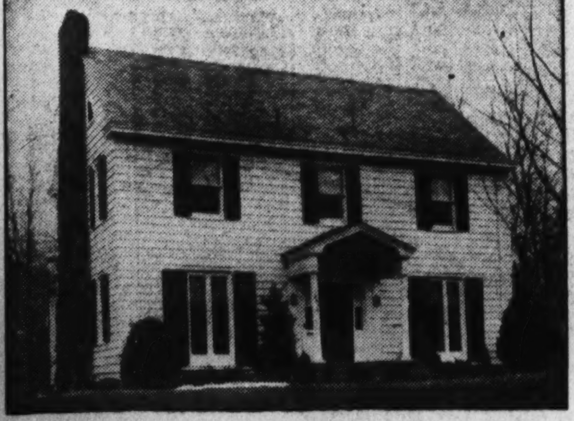
Upstairs are six master bedrooms of unusually generous proportions, sleeping porch and three large baths. On the third floor are two maids' rooms and bath, and floored attic space suitable for club room. There are, of course, electric refrigeration, and oil burner. Garage for two cars.

Your inspection, today, from eleven to five, is cordially invited.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left through cement gates on Edgemoor Lane, straight ahead to Glenbrook Road, turn right one block to Moorland Lane.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. Real Estate National 9300



This Lovely Home In Chevy Chase, Md., Is a Value Out of the Ordinary At

$14,950

Financed with a fifteen-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. first trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.

204 ROSEMARY STREET

Charming in appearance, spacious in plan and situated in one of the loveliest squares in Chevy Chase, Md., this real home is one of the most tempting buys on today's market. Ideally arranged floor plan with dining room, living room with open fireplace, kitchen, solarium and den on first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic heat. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Open Today, 10 to 1, 3 to 6

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. 1 block north of Bradley Lane, turn left on Rosemary St.; 1½ blocks to home.

Washington Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** DIstrict 9486

JUST COMPLETED

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
804 NOYES DRIVE

Featuring an

ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

★

Every home-maker will thrill over the marvelous cleanliness and convenience of this Electric Health Kitchen with Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Ventilating Fan and Clock. Be sure to see it.

(WOODSIDE PARK)

An exceptional value offered to prospective home owners. Would cost far more to reproduce at today's prices. All brick construction, copper down spouts and gutters, slate roof, 2-car attached brick garage, Colonial, center-hall type. Has 6 rooms, spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms with adequate cedar closets, and 2 tile baths. Also first floor and basement lavatories. Attractive daylight basement and semi-finished attic. Electric oil burner, which also furnishes hot water supply, included in sale price. Located in restricted community on nearly 1-3 acre of ground . . . NO STREET ASSESSMENT. An inspection of this home will convince you of its merit as a sound investment.

Drive out Sixteenth St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Silver Spring —then 5 short blocks. North on Georgia Ave. to sign at Noyes Drive —turn right 1½ blocks to property.

Priced at Only $13,250

Attractive Terms

GOTTWALS & BURGDORF, OWNERS and BUILDERS

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.

Agents

NA. 0765 721 10th St. N.W.

Suburban Office, 8955 Georgia Ave.

Pleas for Zone Changes to Get Hearing Feb. 7

Commission to Consider Many Requests at Next Meeting.

The Zoning Commission will meet in the board room of the District Building February 7 to consider the following proposed changes:

Change from first commercial, 90 foot C area to second commercial, 90 foot C area: Lots 7, 801 and 800, square 123, located on the northeast corner of New York avenue and Twentieth street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot D area to first commercial, 90 foot D area: Lot 34, square 185 and lots 22, 36, 37, 802 and 26, square 186, located on both sides of I street, between Sixteenth street and Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lots 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, square 311, located on the southwest corner of Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lot 19, square 337, located on the southwest corner of Rhode Island avenue and Tenth street northwest.

Many Changes Involved.

Change from residential, 60 foot, B area to first commercial, 60 foot, C area: Lots 37 and 38, square 982, known as 733 and 735 Eleventh street northeast.

Change from residential, 40 foot, B restricted area to residential, 40 foot, B area: Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, square 1274, located on the southwest corner of Q and Thirty-fourth streets northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lots 9, 10, 28 and 821, square 2535, known as 1930 Columbia road northwest.

Change from residential, 60 foot, C area to first commercial, 60 foot, C area: Lots 150, 834, 833, 149, 148, 136, 836, 143, 142, 141, 134, 133, 131, 130, 132, 152, 151, 147, 146 and 835, square 2204, known as 2601-2659 Connecticut avenue, and located between Calvert street and Woodley road northwest.

Georgia Avenue Corner.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area; the rear part of lot 800, square 3002, located on the northeast corner of Gallatin street and Georgia avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A area to residential, 40-foot A semirestricted area: the area bounded on the south by Madison street and Concord avenue; on the north by the A restricted and A semirestricted area districts the boundaries of which are parallel to and 100 feet south of the south building line of Quackenbos street; on the west by the first commercial and second commercial districts east of Georgia avenue and on the east by Third street northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area to first commercial, 40-foot, C area: the part of parcel 112/36, located at the northwest corner of the intersection of a proposed extension of Farragut street east of New Hampshire avenue and the unnamed Highway Plan street 176 feet east of New Hampshire avenue, and having a frontage of 70 feet and 215 feet, respectively, on the said streets; the proposed extension of Farragut street being 90 feet in width and so located that its center line makes a right angle with the center line of New Hampshire avenue at the point of its intersection with the center line of Farragut street west of New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Follows Highway Plan.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: the frontage to a depth of 100 feet of parcels 89/19 and 89/31, and located on the west side of Georgia avenue between Van Buren street and the south line of Aspen street as shown on the Highway Plan.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A area: the part of parcel 89/16 bounded on the north by Aspen street, as shown on the Highway Plan, on the south by the south boundary of said parcel; on the west by the 60-foot A restricted area district east of Sixteenth street; and on the east by the A area district west of Fourteenth street; and change from residential, 40-foot A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A area: the parts of parcels 89/17, 89/18 and 89/19, bounded on the north by Aspen street, as shown on the Highway Plan; on the south by the south boundary of said parcels; on the west by the A area district east of Fourteenth street, and on the east by the C area district west of Georgia avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lot 52, square 1859, located on the south side of McKinley street, west of Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lots 28, 812, 813, 30, 31 and 32, square 1867, located on the east side of Connecticut avenue, between Morrison and McKinley streets northwest.

Connecticut Site.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to residential, 60-foot, C area: The rear parts of lots 806, 809, 801 and 1, square 1870, located on the east side of Connecticut avenue, between Legation street and Military road northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, D area to first commercial, 40-foot, D area: Lots 13 and 14, square 3616, located on the southeast corner of V and Fourth streets northeast.

Change from first commercial, 40-foot, C area to residential, 40-foot, A area: The first commercial district on both sides of North Capitol street, on the east side from Hamilton to Allison streets northeast, and on the west side from Hamilton street to the northeast property line of Rock Creek Church Cemetery northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B restricted area to residential, 40-foot, B area: All of parcel 160-15 and that portion of parcel 160-23 located within the B restricted area district north of Benning road, said parcels being located north of Benning road, east of the old road approximately 250 feet east of Nineteenth street and running northeast from Benning road, south of I street and H street northeast, as shown on the highway plan, and west of Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets northeast, as shown on the highway plan.

Extend the first commercial, 40-foot, C area district on the north side of Alabama avenue, between the east line of Twenty-eighth street, as shown on the highway plan, and the easterly boundary of parcel 214-86 to a depth of 150 feet from the northern boundary of Alabama avenue southeast.

Trade Units Named.

More than 300 Bronx, New York, civic workers have been appointed to serve on special and standing committees of the Bronx Board of Trade for 1934, announces President Fred Berry. Of the special committees the most important is the fortieth anniversary banquet committee, headed by John J. Duffy.

Newark Street Home Sold by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

Detached home at 3215 Newark street, in Cleveland Park, sold for the estate of Mrs. Lena H. Graham to F. L. Lyddane by Boss & Phelps.

Edgemoor Home Sold by Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Beautiful home located on a large wooded lot at 5606 Moorland lane, in Edgemoor, Md. It was sold for Henry Walcott to J. B. Hutson through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Claims Increase Liability Rates

Landlord' Payments Up Due to More Suits.

Rates for landlords' liability insurance have been increased by practically 22 per cent.

Higher rates have been made necessary, it is stated, because of the marked increase in the number of claims and suits which have been brought against housing landlords.

This is due, in a large measure, to the economic situation. Unemployed tenants have been more prone to seek "damages" for fictitious claims.

Bronx Building Leased.

Kaufman & Kaufman, New York City, have leased the one-story building at 375 East 182d street, the Bronx, for five years at an aggregate rental of $15,000 for use as a cereal and grocery warehouse. Samuel Levy was the broker.

Slow Investing Blamed in Lax Building Work

Stabilized Dollar Called Needed Stimulus to Construction.

Hesitation of investors is retarding progress in the building industry, says a report to the American Institute of Architects by Herbert E. Hewitt, of Peoria, Ill., director of the Great Lakes division of the institute.

Building needs embracing all classes of structures, Mr. Hewitt says, are becoming more pressing and stabilization of the dollar is expected to attract capital to real estate projects. Up to now financing outside of the CWA and PWA has been difficult.

Due to the resumption of distilling and brewing, about $5,000,000 is being spent in new plants, alterations and equipment in the Peoria district. Building permits for the City of Peoria in 1933 totaled $2,000,000, including 48 houses. This is much above average for the country, says Mr. Hewitt.

Building permits slumped sharply last year in Grand Rapids, Mich., where real estate is described as "extremely sluggish" and building prospects uncertain.

Island Store Taken.

Albert M. Greenfield & Co., Inc., New York, has rented for the Maxel Holding Corporation the store in their property at 1045A Central avenue, Far Rockaway, Long Island, to Sol. Reisman, distributor of Eastern Nu-Enamel Products, for a term of years.

Students Vote for Dancing.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.)—Williamette University students, who have since the founding of the university been forbidden to dance, voted 10 to 1 in favor of that form of entertainment

New Agent Named.

Frances Spencer, Inc., has been appointed managing agent for the property at 32 Cornelia street, New York City.

Gotham Regulation Varies.

New York has more buildings to regulate than any other city in the world. Every building is a problem of one sort or another.

Unusual Value

Our Model Home

1437 Taylor St.

Northwest

As easy to manage as an apartment, yet all the charm of your own home.

AUTOMATIC HEAT

All Modern Conveniences

Four Bed Rooms
Two-Car Garage

Priced Considerably Under the Market

Chas. M. Wallingsford

Builder & Owner

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NA. 2990

Announcing THE FINEST NEW HOMES

YOU HAVE EVER INSPECTED

For $9,550

COMPLETE WITH THE LATEST

MODERN GAS FURNACE

Brown Brothers·· Latest Homes

in GLOVER PARK overlooking the POTOMAC VALLEY

MODEL HOME 3838 CALVERT ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

- Six Rooms, two baths.
- Home has furred walls—cooler in summer—warmer in winter
- A beautiful living room 16 ft. 6 in.x17 ft. 4 in.
- Built-in Colonade Book Cases
- Beautifully papered in highest priced paper
- A model kitchen with two tone sink, cupboard units and electric refrigerator
- A tiled vestibule with guest wrap closet.
- Basement recreation room with Tarrazzo tile floor and brick fireplace and bar—knotty pine and textone walls.
- Beautiful new electrical fixtures in bronze
- Unusual feature: A back stairway
- Two tiled baths in two-tone tiling—tiled to ceiling—beautiful fixtures
- Seven large closets and cedar closet
- Entire basement plastered —Textone stairway walls
- Deep lot—beautifully landscaped
- Built in garage Entire basement furred

IN A commanding location, overlooking the beautiful Potomac Valley for miles . . . high above the city in delightful GLOVER PARK. you will find this fine distinguished Normandie Type English home, so beautiful and complete, and with such tasteful furnishings that you and your family cannot afford to miss seeing it NOW!

IDEAL LOCATION

Located in an outstanding home community . . . high, cool and delightful . . . one block from rapid bus and car transportation . . . one block from stores . . . two blocks from grade school . . . three blocks from Junior High . . . four blocks from Western High and one block from Wisconsin Avenue . . . ten minutes to downtown section.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Out Mass. Ave. N. W. to Wisconsin Ave., left 3 blocks to Calvert St. and right one block to homes; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert and one square west.

3349 Tennyson St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An unusually attractive detached brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths, attic, maid's room in basement, garage, oil burner, etc.)—in a beautiful woodland setting.

Reduced Several Thousand Dollars to the Low Price of

$13,950.00

The opportunity of purchasing homes of this character at these bargain prices is becoming scarcer each week. Now is the time to buy.

To Inspect—Turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle to Tennyson Street

Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday

Wm. M. Throckmorton

208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

The Washington Post MODEL HOME in Colonial Park VIRGINIA

The Pride of Nearby Virginia

The magnificence and architectural authenticity of this imposing Georgian Colonial brick residence of Jeffersonian adaptation speak for themselves. Replete with reproductions of details in famous early Virginia houses, the home, in addition, reveals many innovations in plan and finish that its owner and builder have incorporated . . . The house itself has a frontage of 76 feet, its grounds a frontage of 110 feet—at high elevation overlooking the Potomac in the distance.

Surprisingly—its price places it in the range of moderately priced homes. After you've judged its value yourself, you will be astonished at the low figure at which it is available

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Long Bridge, turn right on upper road to Alexandria to Colonial Park entrance (marked by two brick colonial columns). Turn into entrance and drive up to summit of hill, Or over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery and keep straight road to Russell Road or (upper road to Alexandria) bear right to Colonial Park.

R. L. KANE, Inc.

Realtor and Builder

108 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 2400

B. & L. Meets Show Strength In Record Year

7-Billion Business Managed in "Town Meeting" Manner.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—The governing of a $7,000,000,000 home mortgage business by meetings of humble people in churches, school auditoriums, Y. M. C. A.'s and similar places is being demonstrated this month as thousands of communities witness the annual shareholders' meetings of their building and loan associations.

The United States Building & Loan League, National trade organization of these 10,997 local thrift and home financing institutions, points out that shareholders coming together in groups of 50 or 100, 300 or a thousand, participate in the management as simply as did the New Englanders in their colonial town meetings.

If things have been going to suit them, reserves being built up, loans extended to the best of the institution's capacity, needy shareholders taken care of by repurchase of their shares, the board of directors gets reelected by a vote of all members, be their holdings $1 or $1,000.

1933 Record Shows Boost.

"Annual shareholder meetings this year are devoting particular interest to the records of home owners and their payments, and are finding the 1933 record of the borrowers surprisingly encouraging," says LeGrand W. Pellett, of Newburgh, N. Y., vice president of the league. "Especially the records for the last two months of the year show a pickup in mortgage collections, accounted for largely by the increase in employment which has characterized recent business trends.

"Financial statements rendered to the shareholders in the assemblies show the associations liquidating their short term borrowings and more and more making use of the long-term advances possible under the Federal Home Loan Bank System. This condition sets the stage admirably for wide expansion of home lending activities with the use of these long-term advances."

Commenting on the uniqueness of the meetings where all investors have a voice in the affairs of the association, Mr. Pellett pointed out that here is a vestige of financial democracy in America.

Unique Financial Practice.

"The peculiar relationship of a building and loan investor to the association makes him a shareholder and part owner in the institution," he continued. "Such meetings are practically unique in financial practice today. Even in other types of institutions which are theoretically cooperative enterprises, the company is likely to cover too much territory for a gathering of the shareholders under one roof to be possible.

"The practice of government of a financial institution by the little men as well as the big men, the community leaders, has continued down through the century of building and loan history in America, 103 years to be exact. It dates back even 50 years farther in the building societies and similar institutions in Great Britain.

"The first association in America held its organization meeting in the town tavern, and up until the 1890's, it was a common practice for them to assemble in back rooms of stores for these shareholder assemblies. Today such a meeting is a cross section of the life of a community, especially in our smaller cities."

New Yorkers Protest High Rates on Water

The drive against increased water rates is gaining strength in New York City. It is showing possibilities of developing into a revolt similar to that which developed prior to the last election. At a meeting recently in Hotel Commodore 1,500 persons attended and raised objections to the water tax. The opposition is stronger in the small-house districts of the city.

Bronx Landlords List Records of Tenants

The Bronx real estate protective committee, organized one year ago to protect landlords against rent dodgers and other undesirable tenants, now has the records of more than 100,000 families living in the Bronx. During the year the association has given the records of 25,000 renters.

This information revealed the story of each family with regard to the relation of tenant and owner.

Lovely Small Home

BEAUTIFUL OAK TREES
CONVENIENT LOCATION
THREE BED ROOMS
WEATHER-STRIPPED
SLATE ROOF
SCREENS

DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
TASTEFUL DECORATIONS
TWO COMPLETE BATHS
NICE SIDE PORCH
FIREPLACE

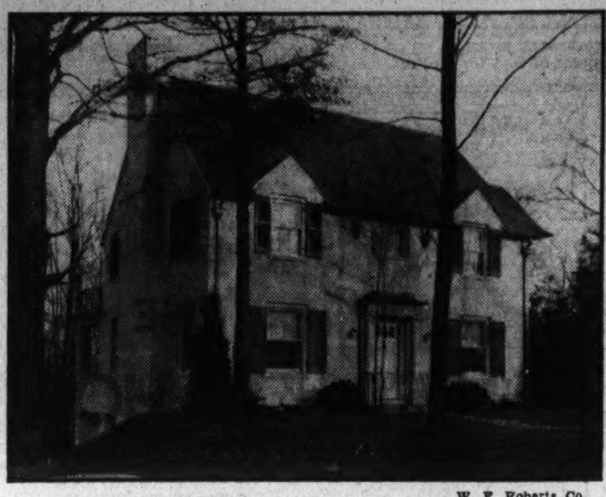
WELL LANDSCAPED LOT
TWO-CAR GARAGE
PAVED ALLEY
FINISHED ATTIC

VERY HOMEY ATMOSPHERE
BRICK CONSTRUCTION
HIGH GROUND
LOW PRICE

Open—Heated and Lighted
SUNDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.
3619 Chesapeake St. N.W.
AT 4700 CONN. AVE.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W.
Dist. 6830.

New Home Sold in Spring Valley



W. F. Roberts Co.

New home of Martin Fisher, attorney, at 4943 Quebec street, Spring Valley. It contains eight rooms, three baths and a two-car built-in garage, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. and A. N. Miller.

Real Estate Personalities

Doyle Wins Golf Cup.

Harold E. Doyle, first vice president, Washington Real Estate Board and Thomas J. Fisher & Co., won the San Francisco Cup, chief trophy in the golf tournament of the National Association of Real Estate boards, at the Miami Biltmore Country Club last week. Mr. Doyle had a net score of 71, par for this famous course. He played the last five holes in 1 over par.

Mark Levy was winner of the "blind bogey" prize, also with 71. The ruling that no entry could win more than one prize, however, gave Mr. Levy his reward.

Hawley Russell, of Coral Gables, carded a birdie 3 on the ninth hole to win the prize for the most birdies, but here again the one-prize rule was called into effect, for Mr. Levy also had a birdie on the same hole. Frank Pepper, of Miami, took the fourth prize for the most one-putt greens, with six.

Bangs on Code Body.

H. Clifford Bangs, newest past president of Washington Real Estate Board, who retired recently as chairman of the brokers' division, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been appointed special representative of that division to handle the real estate brokerage code. He has just returned from the annual midwinter meeting of the national association at Coral Gables, Fla.

H. L. Rust, jr., has been elected to the directorate of Security Storage Co.

Waverly Taylor, who attended the annual midwinter conference at Coral Gables, has taken office as chairman of the association's home builders and land developers division. He is remaining in Florida for a brief vacation.

Delbert Wenzlick, real estate analyst, of St. Louis, was in Washington last week.

Houghton Returns.

H. Glenn Phelps, of Boss & Phelps, was a business visitor in New York City recently.

President A. C. Houghton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has returned from the midwinter business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Vernon G. Owen has been elected grand master of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia.

James P. Schick has been reelected president of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation. Other realtors on the corporation's board are Clarence F. Donohoe, Harold E. Doyle and Vernon G. Owen.

William L. King, of Boss & Phelps, was a recent business visitor in Boston.

Morris Cafritz has been elected president of Jewish Community Center for the seventh consecutive term.

Charles A. Carry has been reelected a director of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation.

Edward C. Duvall, a native Washtonian, associated with the financial management of Tilden Gardens for the past two and a half years, took over the management of the Tilden Gardens on January 1, 1934. He was in the hotel business in Washington from 1917 to 1928.

Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was in the city last week on business in connection with the NRA real estate code.

James F. Salkeld, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a visit in Florida.

W. C. Miller and A. N. Miller remained for a visit in Florida following the midwinter business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Claude E. Cryer, of C. W. Simpson Co., is recovering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Westchester City Urged by Brokers

Consolidation of County's Towns Expected.

Real estate men of Westchester County, N. Y., expect that out of the plan to establish a new form of government for the county may blossom the City of Westchester, a consolidation of all the cities, towns and villages into a central government.

This plan is strongly urged in place of the government plan which is to be worked out by a group of seven leading Westchester residents named recently by the White Plains board of supervisors.

Change in the form of government is recognized as necessary by a vast number of Westchester property owners and residents, but what direction the change should take is the problem. The city idea has very strong backing. The commission of seven, instructed to formulate a new type of government, may be increased to 25 persons.

Paris School's Student Center To Start Soon

Contract Let for Home of Varied Groups at University.

Contract for a large new student center recently presented to the Cite Universitaire de Paris by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and to be erected on the grounds of the French institution, has been awarded to the American building firm of Hegeman-Harris Co., Inc.

The work will go forward immediately after arrival in Paris of John W. Harris, who, with Alfred E. Baxendale and other members of the firm, has sailed for France.

The new students' Maison Internationale will be a notable addition to the Cite Universitaire group on the outskirts of Paris on the way to Fontainebleau and will serve as an international center for the groups of students now quartered according to nationality in some 12 or 15 university buildings.

First Meeting Place.

These structures have been erected by various nations as headquarters for students from these countries. The new structure will provide, for the first time, a common meeting place. French officials connected with the international group are said to be deeply impressed with the importance of the new center and Senator Honnoratt, director of the institution, is quoted as saying that the Maison Internationale will be the "heart and soul of the Cite Universitaire."

The design is the work of Jens Frederick Larsen, consulting architect for Dartmouth College and several other American universities. The structure will follow the French Renaissance period of architecture and will be somewhat in the style of Fontainebleau.

Arranged in two T's, separated by a central motif, the stone building will measure 237 by 430 feet and will average five stories in height with two additional stories below the ground level. The approach will lead through a landscaped forecourt.

Has Studios and Theater.

The structure will encompass 40,000,000 cubic feet of space, divided into studios, bowling alleys, squash courts, a theater, swimming pool, living quarters, a banquet hall, two cafeterias, a large living room and other facilities for student activities.

The builders, who recently completed the main unit in Rockefeller Center for the Rockefeller interests, are operating under a committee headed by Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, vice chairman, and are handling the work through their Paris office in the Chase Bank Building. Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., are the consulting engineers.

Jones' Offering in Edgemoor

"1934 Feature Home," at 4808 Montgomery lane, Edgemoor, Md., built by Simpson-Peak Co. and now being offered by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Home Viewed By 6,000 Visitors

Continued from Page 1.

two-car garage, disguised to simulate the old office which was popular in that type of colonial country but not the colonial town house, between which there was a vast difference. Over each wing are two dormer windows which also reflect the colonial character of the building.

In the main section of the house, entrance at the front reveals a 10-foot hall which extends all the way through the house to back doorway leading to a flagstone platform. The main hallway is of colonial design having a paneling running stair height the full length of the staircase.

All rooms on the first floor are treated with Colonial cove molding and all floors are constructed of random width, red oak, planked flooring, pegged with mahogany and decorated with rosewood butterfly binders.

To the right of the hall is the living room, 17 by 22 feet, with a fireplace having a mantel which is a reproduction of the master mantel found in one of the more handsome early Virginian houses. The living room is connected with the north porch by double French doors of Colonial design. All floors of the porches as well as the hearths are of genuine field flagstones set in 8-inch slabs of reinforced concrete.

Deep Living Room.

The living room takes in the entire depth of the house, insuring complete circulation of air at all times. There are two windows in the front and two in the rear.

To the left of the hall, one enters directly into the dining room, which has a smaller mantel, also a reproduction of the master bedroom mantel in one of the handsome, early Virginia homes. It has a molded chair rail all around the wall which gives a very pleasing effect of a completely paneled room. The dining room is connected by double French doors of Colonial design to the south porch, thereby affording a vista of 76 feet through the dwelling.

At the rear of the dining room, entrance is had to the butler's pantry, which has built-in cupboards and every conceivable modern convenience, including electric refrigeration and electrically controlled gas range. There is a passage window between the kitchen and the pantry and in the kitchen all fixtures, including sink, are built-in.

The hall, upstairs, runs the full depth of the house with a bath in the front. To the south is the master's, or owner's, suite of a bedroom having five windows, running the full depth of the house and connecting with a nursery, or dressing room, and hall with two closets, master bath, completely tiled, with combination shower and tub.

In the rear of the north side of the hall is a bedroom, built in colonial proportions, connecting en suite with a quaint hip-roof room affording space for a two-room apartment or suite. In this apartment is a cedar closet. In the front of the north side of the hall is an attractive bedroom having three windows. The house has built-in aerial with sockets conveniently placed on the first floor.

The attic is completely floored to serve as storage or air space and is accessible through a disappearing stairway.

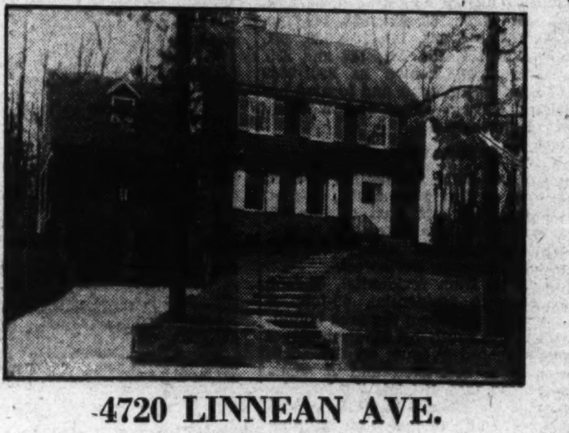
High Labor Cost Seen As Root of Depression

Each depression in American history has been caused by the stoppage of construction which, George H. Hull says in Industrial Depression, was caused in each instance by high labor prices.

It was said that if material prices continue to maintain their upward pace residential construction will be nipped in the bud before it has a chance to blossom.

1531 D ST. N.E.
Unquestionably—
The most house for the least money in this entire community of new homes. Seven rooms and bath, solid masonry construction; modern conveniences and unusual attractiveness. Sold on small initial cash payment and low monthly terms. Open daily for inspection.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6799

DETACHED BRICK HOME OF RARE CHARM
. . . A RARE Bargain at
$7,850!
6622 7th Place N. W.
All brick . . . 6 real rooms . . . 2 baths . . . slate roof . . . built-in garage . . . extremely attractive lot 43x85. A superior home throughout—complete—immaculately finished. Beautiful lot.
Open Today—Open and Lighted Evenings
1405 Eye St. GOSS REALTY CO. National 1353
J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.



4720 LINNEAN AVE.
In Forest Hills
An English Manor Home of Stone and Stucco
$21,750
This is a home of striking beauty set on the slope of a beautifully wooded lot with a frontage of 96 feet . . . in select Forest Hills, a community famed for its wooded areas and lovely homes. At this price it is a value that can not be duplicated on today's market.
Five rooms on 2d floor and 2 baths; big attic; wonderful living room with adjoining spacious sunroom; breakfast nook off dining room; fine modern kitchen; first floor lavatory; latest type oil burner; 2-car built-in garage; Johns-Manville roof. Drive east from Connecticut Ave. to Linnean Ave. and north to house.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

$9,500
to
$10,750
In Our New Subdivision
1 Block From 16th Street
Various types of homes ranging in price, modernly equipped and only the best of materials and workmanship used throughout.
Why not inspect and be convinced?
Open Daily and Sunday
To reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn east 1 square to 14th Street, then north 1 block to Somerset Place.
JACOBSON BROS.
1616 K Street N.W.
DI. 2126 WI. 2916

SEE THIS BIG ALL-QUALITY BRICK HOME
At an Ordinary Row House Price
$8,350.00
Semi-detached brick, 23½ ft. wide, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, exclusive new features of construction. See this extraordinary value and you'll buy, or probably we can make you a trade.
709 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Open 9 to 9 (Out 7th St. to 6100 Block)
1512 K St. HARRY WARDMAN, INC. DI. 3830

New Center Entrance Hall
MODEL 1934 HOMES
Cor. 44th and Harrison Sts. N.W.
$8,950 $9,950
Spacious, all-quality solid brick homes that look and ARE as fine as far more expensive homes . . . Thick brick walls, waterproof foundation, big delightful rooms . . . oak floors . . . beautiful baths in tile . . . a model kitchen . . . big basement . . . hot-water heat . . . fine electric fixtures . . . and the location is ideal . . . near car line . . . stores . . . schools.
OPEN TODAY Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison st., and one square left to homes.
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Tower Bldg. Sales Representative NA. 9419

Automatic Gas RANGE
FOR LESS HOUSE WORK IN YOUR NEW HOME . . . SEE THAT IT HAS AN AUTOMATIC Gas KITCHEN
Automatic Gas REFRIGERATOR

The TOWER BUILDING
. . . offering every advantage to be expected in one of the newer and most imposing office buildings of the Nation's Capital, offers several 5-ROOM SUITES and units of 1 to 3 rooms.
Facing beautiful Franklin Park, its rooms and suites are light, and have a splendid outlook. Its location is central, yet sufficiently removed from the congested section of downtown . . . Rentals are reasonable.
Northwest Corner 14th & K Sts.
Under Management of
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street
National 8100

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investment..

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happinesss that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

3 Billion Home Loan Plan Gets Hearing Friday

Currency Issue Proposal to Be Aired; Housing Plea Pressed.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board will hold a public hearing here Friday on the plan of the Home and Community Builders National Association to have $3,000,000,000 in currency issued to aid distressed home owners and to revive the home construction industry, it is announced by the association.

The hearing will be held mainly to review the assertion of the association that there is an "enormous" demand for new home construction throughout the country—in the New York and Chicago areas, as well as in smaller towns and cities. Witnesses have been called from all States by the association to attend the hearing.

The association also will explain to the Home Loan Bank Board, which is also the board of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, how the currency plan can be operated so that cash instead of bonds can be released for distressed properties. The plan contemplates, through amendment of the home owners loan act, the issuance of "home loan currency" that would look exactly like other currency, but would be recalled from circulation and destroyed as the loans financed in this way were repaid to the Government. The subject will come before the Home Loan Bank Board because the Home Owners Loan Corporation is part of the home loan system.

Another Hearing Sought.

The executive board of the Home and Community Builders' National Association also announced that the housing board of the PWA is "unreasonably delaying" a request for a hearing in that body on the need for first mortgage loans for new housing, which the home builders' body stated is wanted within the next 30 days and before the currency plan could be put into operation.

Although Robert D. Kohn, director of the PWA housing division, in a statement December 23 approved a uniform plan submitted by the association for financing construction of new low-cost homes with PWA funds, when such projects met certain requirements, officers of the home-builders' organization believe the hearing is necessary to bring out the situation existing in "hundreds of communities where building trades employes could be put back to work on needed and economically sound recovery projects if mortgage funds were made available."

The home builders' association further announced that failing to secure a hearing at the PWA by Thursday, it will "hold its own hearing on that date and appeal to President Roosevelt to review the testimony given at that time, and a thousand companies were invited to send representatives to the association's "hearing," which will be held at the Washington Hotel.

Official Raps Delays.

"We have been shifted back and forth for six months in the housing division," stated Don A. Loftus, Cleveland, president of the association. "We know these Governmental bodies must exercise the utmost care in expending the taxpayers' money, but the delays in connection with the applications of this important industry for aid have come to be utterly unreasonable.

"We know they can't say in advance that they will or will not loan for new construction, but they can drag themselves away from the slum clearance projects to just listen to what is going on in that part of the Nation that is not composed of slum areas.

"What is going on is that people with money in their pockets are coming into our offices and wanting to build new homes and thus bring about all the benefits that would attend well-conceived building programs, and the Government Housing Division won't even examine this evidence.

"We have the approval of Mr. Kohn of our uniform plan for handling loans under limited dividend, self-liquidating corporations and we believe the housing division will act if we show the real need for these loans. We believe a hearing will expedite such loans and unless the PWA will hold it, we hold our own on Thursday."

New Jersey Home Sold.

Wilbur T. Breckenridge has purchased the house at 40 Euclid avenue, Maplewood, N. J., formerly owned and occupied by William P. Freeding, through Gertrude Cook Meyer.

You Should See This Home
5110 38th ST. N. W.

DELIGHTFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND STORES
LARGE LIVING ROOM
SPACIOUS SIDE PORCH
WEATHER-STRIPPED AWNINGS SCREENS
FOUR LIGHT BED ROOMS
UNUSUAL DINING ROOM
BREAKKFAST NOOK
TWO-CAR GARAGE
FIREPLACE
TWO BATHS
THOROUGHLY MODERN KITCHEN
BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY
LOVELY LOT
WIDE ALLEY REAR
CUSTOM BUILT

Attractively Priced
Open, Heated & Lighted Sunday Until 9 P. M.

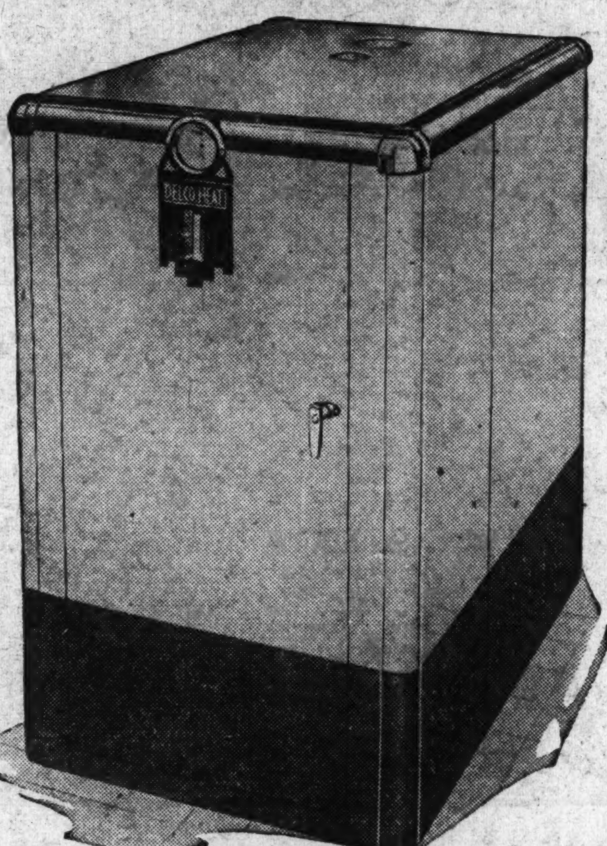
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W.
Dist. 6830.

Real Estate Dinner Chairmen

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Chairmen for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board at Columbia Country Club, February 13. On the left, J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman of the ticket committee, and Karl E. Jarrell, chairman of the dinner committee.

New Heat Boiler Announced



The new Delco heat boiler, which has been announced by Delco Appliance Corporation, according to Southern Wholesalers, Inc., local distributor, 1519 L street.

Roman-Callman Leases Long Island City Sites

The Roman-Callman Co. has leased Long Island City industrial space at 40-20 Twenty-second street to the Corona Insulated Wire Co.; at the southeast corner of Fortieth avenue and Twenty-first street to the Columbia Stamping Products Co., and on the east side of Thirty-fourth street, near Queens boulevard, to a client for the sale of automobile trucks.

A. F. L. Says Building Follows U. S. Lead

Private initiative in building and modernizing projects is following the Government's lead, according to the American Federation of Labor, whose annual report, made public recently, declares the volume of residential building operations during December, 1933, was more than double that of December, 1932.

Increased activity, the report says, is "due almost entirely to Government measures, not to private activity." On the other hand, "a profitable basis of doing business is being reestablished" and "private building is beginning in a small way."

Will Trade 3048 Rodman St. N. W.

Why don't you trade your house in for an all-brick Cleveland Park home just off Conn. Ave.? This house is in new-house condition, on a corner lot with wide frontage. Contains living room, dining room, den and kitchen on the first floor. 4 bed rooms and 2 baths on second floor.

Be Sure to Inspect.
Open All Day Sunday.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Woodridge, D. C.

2813 17th St. N.E.
½ Block of R. I. Ave.
EASY **$8,950** *TERMS*

Six rooms, colored tile bath, shower, attic, kitchen, dinette, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Long lot; garage.

Coffee Served in Recreation Room 3 to 9 P. M. Today

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 7203

Attractive New Delco Heat Unit Has Triple Use

Serves as Water Heater, Oil Burner, and Boiler; Built in Cabinet.

The household heating plant becomes a fixture of genuine beauty in the new Delco Heat Boiler announced by the Delco Appliance Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors and manufacturer of Delco Heat, the simplified oil burner, according to Southern Wholesalers, Inc., local distributor, at 1519 L street.

This new harmonized unit, operating either steam or hot water systems, performs the service of an oil burner, boiler and domestic hot water heater. The boiler has been built into a furniture-steel cabinet, finished in two tones of green, trimmed in chromium. All controls are concealed, but readily accessible.

The unit heating plant, which is completely automatic, appeals to the individual's sense of beauty, symmetry, and basement improvement, says W. E. O'Connor, president of Southern Wholesalers. The simplicity of the exterior is characteristic also of the mechanical construction of the boiler proper, which, through the arrangement of fins, makes efficient use of the slow-moving heat waves, insuring economical operation.

Delco appliance engineers examined all types of boilers, made scores of tests. The result is a boiler combining the finest principles of combustion engineering with new Delco developments, they claim. Unhampered circulation of water and steam produces steady operation and quick heating.

An automatic domestic hot water heater for year around use is built into the unit. The harmonized Delco Heat Boiler combines automatic heating, cleanliness, maximum efficiency and economical operation, it is asserted.

Restricted Areas Influx Is Noted

36.9 Per Cent Increase Is Cited Over 1932.

The Queensboro Corporation, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., reporting comparative figures, notes an increase in the number of families which moved to the restricted section of Jackson Heights during 1933 over the two previous years.

The figure of 878 new families for 1933 represents an increase of 26.6 per cent over 1931 and 36.9 per cent over 1932. The percentage of renewal of existing leases was greater than for any one of the previous five years.

Robert R. Lassiter, vice president of the Queensboro Corporation in charge of sales and rentals, attributes this situation to the improvement in the general business outlook. "In the first half of January we have interviewed a conspicuous number of prospects, with a good percentage of closing for a period which is usually inclined to be slow," he said.

The opening of the Eighth avenue subway to Jackson Heights is regarded as largely responsible for the volume of business from August 1 to the end of the year, and an active summer season which was prolonged well into November.

6506 Fulton St., Chevy Chase, Md.
In new-house condition, this fine home is certainly in the bargain class, at
$7,950

The house includes living room with open fireplace, large, bright dining room, kitchen and pantry. Three bedrooms, fully-tiled bath, and delightful sleeping porch, fully screened, across entire house.

Large lot, well graded and landscaped, extending through to Florida Street, making excellent approach to garage and rear yard.

Close to stores, transportation and schools.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS TODAY

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., turn right three blocks to Fulton St., then left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

An Innovation
In the Renting of
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
We invite your inspection of a
Furnished Model Apartment
at
CLIFTON TERRACE
Southeast Corner 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

Furnished suites of 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

$55 to $110

Furnished tastefully with all new furniture, rugs and hangings—complete to the last detail in china, tableware, glassware and housekeeping equipment—this unusual suite is one exhibit of several to be available furnished with new furniture.

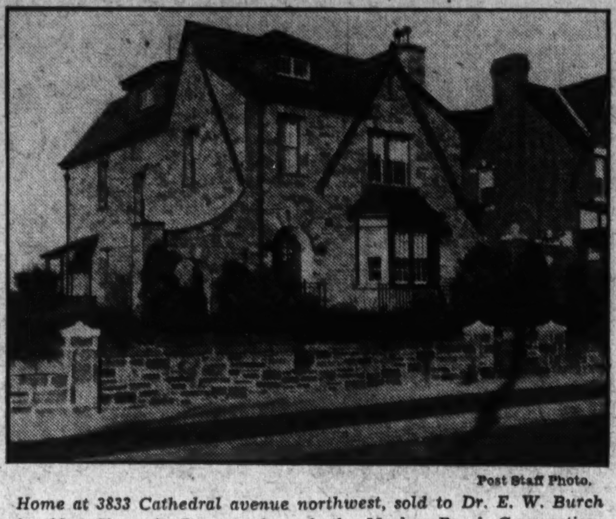
This apartment has been completely renovated and redecorated and is immaculately finished.

. . . Large living room, well proportioned bedroom with immense closet, tile bath, well equipped kitchen with General Electric refrigeration.

At high elevation, half square from car line, overlooking new Central High School, the apartment has a panoramic view over the entire city to the south and east.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street NAtional 8100

Marlow-Beech Sells Home



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3833 Cathedral avenue northwest, sold to Dr. E. W. Burch for Mrs. Clara A. Casassa, through the Marlow-Beech Corporation.

Real Estate Board to Give Dinner-Dance

125 Reservations Made for Fete at Columbia Country Club.

More than 125 reservations have been made for the dinner and dance to be given by the Washington Real Estate Board February 13, at Columbia Country Club.

Since the attendance will be limited to 200, Mr. J. C. Weedon, ticket chairman, believes the sale of tickets will be closed within one week.

The following members of the board have aided Mr. Weedon in distribution of tickets: Fred A. Smith, William R. Ellis, Walter A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, John H. Davidson, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle Owen Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, C. A. Metzler, C. H. Hillegeist, Joseph D. Schaaf, P. C. Bowie, Morton J. Luchs, Joseph D. Sullivan, L. H. Brodie, Carl G. Rosinski, Thomas Sandoz, Claud Livingston, jr., E. K. Jones, Mabel V. Royce, John Saul, Ralph A. Weschler, Ralph H. Bangs, Ben T. Webster, Hollis Fritts and Karl E. Jarrell.

M. P. Canby is chairman of the entertainment committee. He is assisted by Ralph H. Bangs, Norman C. Brown and Robert Montgomery.

Edward R. Carr is chairman of the music committee.

Karl E. Jarrell is chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by William L. King, L. T. Gravatte, R. Marbury Stamp and Joseph A. Herbert, jr.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the program committee, is also chairman of the general committee.

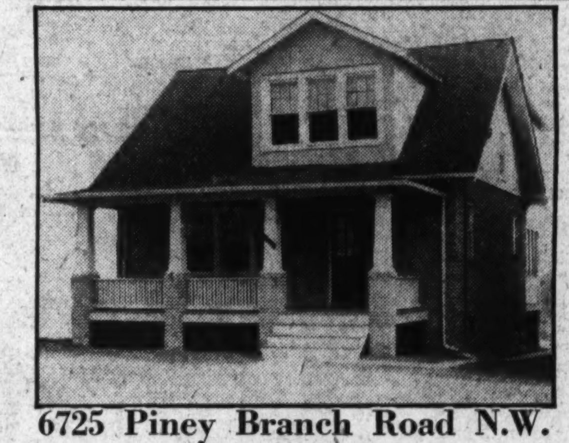
First Showing
2924 Rittenhouse St. N. W.

Detached all-brick Colonial home comprising 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, side porch, finished attic, sun parlor and 2-car brick garage.

We haven't space in this advertisement to describe the details. It is worthy of your careful inspection.

Lighted and Heated
$11,500

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Met. 1143 916 15th St. N.W.



6725 Piney Branch Road N.W.
$8,950

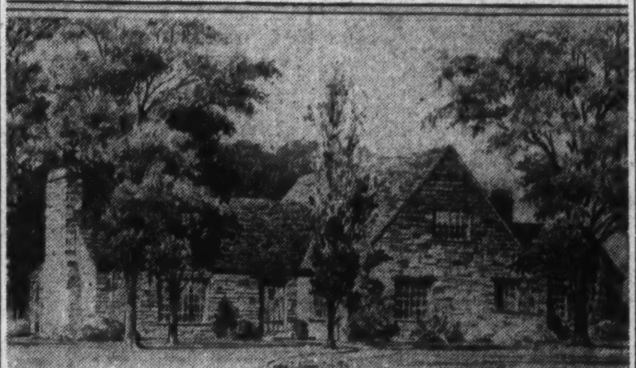
In new-house condition—offered at a drastically reduced price . . . Detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, today's kitchen with electric refrigeration; screened porch.

Open Today, 10 to 9

Drive out 16th or 13th st. to Colorado ave., bear right on Colorado ave. to Georgia ave., North on Georgia ave. to Piney Branch road and bear right to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015

In the Heart of the Country Club Section



An English Home of Unusual Charm
7100 HAMPDEN LANE

THE CHARM of Greenwich Forest makes a distinct appeal to those who love the scenic beauty of a woodland setting in an exclusive community protected by sound restrictions, in the heart of the Maryland County Club District. The home shown above is a charming corner English stone residence with Britanny tile roof on a beautifully landscaped lot, containing more than 20,000 square feet of ground with formal garden, pool and fountain . . . Reception hall, studio living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry. Modern Health Kitchen . . . 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full-tiled baths and lavatory . . . Large recreation room with bar, bright cellar with oil burner, 2-car garage . . . Servants' room with bath . . . See this unusual home today or call Wisconsin 4866. OPEN EVERY DAY.

Directions: Drive out to the traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Betnesda, turn left along Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Greenwich Forest
WILSON and HAMPDEN LANES
A Restricted Development by Cafritz

Women to Sit at Realty Dinner For First Time

For the first time since organization of the Real Estate Board of New York 38 years ago, women will be welcomed on the banquet floor at the annual dinner of the board, to be held February 3 in the Hotel Commodore.

It is part of the "new deal," said Jones W. Mersereau, executive vice president, and is proving to be a success. Since the decision to have women at the tables with members, reservations have increased greatly, Mr. Mersereau said. He expects 1,000 persons will attend the dinner. Last year there were 748.

It has always been a man's affair, and the salutation of the board president in making his report has been "Gentlemen and guests." This year the salutation will be "Ladies and gentlemen." The new order apparently has come to stay, according to Anton L. Trunk, president of the board.

Mt. Pleasant Section A Special BARGAIN

1 block from 18th and Columbia Road, large 3-story brick house. Ideally located for physician or rooming and boarding house. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. New-house condition.

Call GEorgia 1271

JUST COMPLETED and Open for Inspection

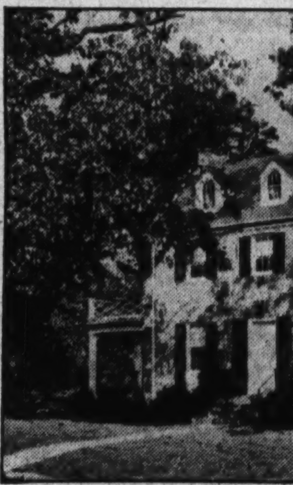
SHEPHERD PARK
7417 14th St. N.W.

Six spacious rooms, three cross-ventilated bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths; modern, beautiful kitchen; electric refrigeration; screened, weather-stripped, insulated, caulked, recreation room, finished attic. Two-car brick garage. Automatic heat.

In a setting of huge pine trees and ideally located in one of Washington's prettiest home communities, we are offering this lovely and livable home that incorporates the best in design and construction. The tasteful decorations and moderate price are among its many attractive features.

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to Holly St., turn right 1 block to 14th St. and our home.

WILLIAM L. MOORE
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8917



In Alexandria's Most Highly Restricted Community
COLONIAL PARK
(On the same street as The Washington Post Model Home)

$11,750

Open Today to 9 P. M. Afternoons and Evenings Next Week.

Situated on a corner lot 100x185, this all-quality center entrance brick home has the charm and distinction that will appeal to the discriminating purchaser—and is a value that will not be readily duplicated.

Drive out over Long Bridge, turn right and follow upper Alexandria Road to property opposite our field office on this road about 4½ miles out.

R. L. KANE, Inc.
Realtor and Builder
108 So. Washington St. Alexandria Alex. 2400

Live in Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

We Can't Improve on Nature, But

—we can at least preserve the beauties that nature has given us.

● IN the belief that the Home Lovers of Washington would be appreciative, we have spared no expense in Spring Valley in preserving the beauties provided by nature.

EXHIBIT HOUSE
4943 Hillbrook Lane
11 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car built-in garage
Open for Inspection Daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

● EACH home is individually designed to conform to the setting selected for it. Each home is so placed as to preserve the great trees that distinguish Spring Valley from the average suburban development. And each home is so landscaped as to be in keeping with the natural contours as well as with the character of the home itself.

● See this high ideal materializing in the homes now under construction on Quebec Street in Spring Valley.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors.
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

New Tax Bill Aimed to Force Job Insurance

Wagner Interstate Trade Levy Meant to Result in Action by States.

A new Federal tax on employers in interstate commerce, designed eventually to bring about establishment of unemployment insurance funds through State laws, is embodied in a bill to be introduced in Congress within the next few days.

Secretary of Labor Perkins and Senator Wagner (Democrat) New York, have conferred on the measure, which will be introduced by the latter in the Senate, and by Representative Lewis (Democrat), Maryland, in the House.

The bill would levy a percentage tax on pay rolls of business engaged in interstate commerce. This tax would go into the general fund of the Treasury, since a Federal unemployment insurance fund is regarded as unconstitutional. In States having unemployment insurance laws, the tax would be remitted to the extent that the employer had contributed to the State fund.

Miss Perkins said the measure is designed in such a way as to promote the speedy passage of State unemployment insurance laws. She said more than 40 legislatures would hold regular sessions in 1935 and that special sessions are expected in some others. Wisconsin now is the only State that has unemployment insurance.

The bill would not define the laws the States should pass, but merely encourage them through the opportunity for offset against the Federal pay-roll tax.

The new tax would be imposed on all employers except very small ones and farmers, hospitals, &c. It is believed the argument that interstate commerce made inadvisable the passage of State unemployment laws will be disposed of by the measure, since the Federal tax would apply to employers in any State failing to enact legislation.

Entertainment Tuesday Aids Endowment Fund

An entertainment of music and comedy will be presented Tuesday night in Harding Hall of the Government Printing Office in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Among the entertainers will be Margaret and Elizabeth Ryan, Gypsy Sylvia, Barney Puckett, George Reid, Harry Bateman, Dorothy Davenport, John Green, Helen McLeish and Garrett Rush.

Proceeds will be donated to the Warm Springs Foundation endowment fund.

NC-4 Hero Shifted To Head Flagship

Capt. Read to Command Aircraft Tender.

Capt. Albert C. Read, commander of the NC—4 in the Navy's historic transanlantic flight in 1919, has just been ordered transferred from the Bureau of Aeronautics here, where he has been in charge of the administration division for more than two years, to command the aircraft tender U. S. S. Wright, flagship of the aircraft base force.

At the same time, the Navy Department ordered the transfer of another officer widely known in Navy circles here, Capt. Walter A. Anderson, of the Naval Intelligence Office, who will succeed Capt. Arthur L. Bristol, naval attache at the American Embassy in London, when Capt. Bristol returns to the United States to take command of one of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

Capt. Read lives at 2139 Wyoming avenue.

St. John Auxiliary To Install Officers

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, will hold installation of officers Tuesday night at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

Preceding the installation ceremonies a banquet will be held. Many distinguished guests have accepted. Prominent clergymen also will be present.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The annual tournament to determine the holder of the District championship title, conducted under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chess League, is now in progress at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest. Play occurs each Friday evening at 8 and the club's quarters are open to the public on that evening.

Six entrants are contesting, as follows: Vladimir Sournin, present champion, who has won the title for two consecutive years and who, if victorious this year, becomes the permanent possessor of the I. S. Turover silver trophy; D. H. Mugridge, Capital City Club champion; C. C. Bettinger, last year's club champion; Martin C. Stark, runner-up in the recent Capital City championship tournament and former Harvard player; A. Y. Hesse, president of the D. C. Chess League, and Edward Sperling, a little-known newcomer.

In the first round Sournin begun auspiciously by defeating Sperling. Mugridge disposed of a difficult opponent when he scored over Bettinger.

Stark entered into a triple tie for the lead by winning from Hesse. The pairings for Friday evening bring together Sournin and Stark, Sperling and Bettinger, and Mugridge and Sournin.

Team Tournament.

We are in receipt of the following letter from Floyd E. Kurtz, secretary of the District of Columbia Chess League.

"A tournament of five-man teams for the team championship of the District of Columbia will begin February 14. You are invited to organize and enter a team. Entrance fee is $1 per person to cover expenses and this amount will be reduced if a sufficient number of teams participate. In recent years this tournament has been very successful. There will be a valuable prize to each member of the winning team. George E. Bishop, prominent chess player, has donated an additional prize for the chess player not on the winning team who has the highest individual rating.

"The latest date for receiving entries is February 10. Kindly furnish by that date your roster of regular players and substitutes.

"Every regular player on a team in this tournament automatically becomes a member of the league. In the event your group may not enter a team, you are still urged, in order to coordinate chess activities of the District, to select a representative to attend future league meetings.

"This notice is being sent to a select list of chess enthusiasts and to organizations conducting chess activities. Full details will be furnished to all team captains."

The idea behind the tournament has always been to provide a test for those many players who otherwise never would take part in strenuous tournament play. Here the social, pleasant side of chess has been stressed. In contrast to a gruelling evening in which the "clocks" tick nervously, the contests are conducted without the use of timepieces and are always "friendly games." In one year more than 120 players took part. Groups of "beginners" who enter will find both pleasure and experience. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Kurtz at 3433 Thirty-fourth street northwest, or by phoning him at Cleveland 0817.

Match Game.

There is given below the first game in a match being played between Messrs. E. M. Knapp and J. W. Byler at the Colonial Chess Club (formerly the Federal Chess Club), 1515 Sixteenth street northwest. The match is to be one of six games, draws counting. Mr. Byler has won the first two games. The progress of the match may be witnessed at the Colonial Chess Club each Monday evening at 8.

We are indebted to C. C. Bettinger for the annotations and the score.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	J. W. Byler.	E. M. Knapp.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5	Kt—B3 (a)	B—K2
6	P—K3	P—QR3
7	P—B5 (b)	Kt—K5
8	B—KB4	Castles
9	B—Q3	P—B4
10	Kt—K5	QKtxKt
11	BxQKt	B—B3
12	BxB	QxB
13	Castles	KtxKt
14	PxKt	P—K4
15	P—KB4	P—K5 (c)
16	B—K2	P—B3 (d)
17	R—Kt	R—B2
18	R—Kt6	P—Kt4
19	P—B4	B—K3
20	Q—Kt3	R—R2
21	PxQP	BxP
22	B—B4	BxB
23	QxB	Q—Q
24	P—QR4	K—Kt2
25	Q—K6	P—Kt5
26	Q—K5 ch	K—Kt
27	R—Q	Q—B2
28	QxQ	RxQ
29	P—Q5	R—Q2
30	P—Q6	K—Kt2
31	K—B2	K—Kt3
32	P—R5	P—R4
33	P—R3	R—R
34	R(Q)—QKt	R—R2
35	R(Kt6)—Kt4 (e)	K—Kt2
36	K—Kt3	K—Kt3
37	PxP	RPxP
38	R—KR	R—R
39	R(Kt4)—Kt	R—KKt
40	R—R4	R(Kt)—Kt2
41	R(Kt)—KR	K—B2
42	R—R8	K—K3
43	R—K8 ch	K—B2
44	R(R)—R8	K—B3
45	R—R6 ch (f)	R—Kt3
46	R—R5	K—B2
47	R—K5	Resigns

Notes by C. C. Bettinger.

(a) The usual order of moves is 5 P—K3, B—K2; 6 Kt—B3.

(b) This is good, since black has not played P—B3, and so can not counter by 7 . . .. P—K4; 8 PxP, Kt—Kt5; 9 BxB, QxB, because of 10 KtxP.

(c) As so often happens in this opening, the black pawns are on white squares and the range of the black QB is limited.

(d) Leaving a bad hole at QKt3, which the white rook promptly occupies.

(e) Preparing to open the KR file, after exchange of pawns.

(f) Forcing the loss of the black KB's pawn, after which white wins easily.

Banks Exhibits.

Newell W. Banks, American match checker champion and acknowledged chess master player, last Wednesday set a record in simultaneous play in Washington, when he encountered 95 players at the Hotel Harrington.

Banks met 88 opponents at checkers, four of them being conducted "blindfold" style, and emerged with a score of 83 wins and 5 draws. Seven adversaries elected to play chess and were defeated. Any lone player capable of finishing 95 simultaneous games at these exhibitions without scoring a loss needs no additional praise from us; his attainments speak his merits!

Solutions to Problems.

No. 562, an end-game composition by Freiherr von Holzhausen, caused solvers plenty of trouble, yet it is compartively simple, thus: 1 B—K2, P—Kt4; 2 B—R5, P—Kt5; 3 B—Kt6, P—Kt6; 4 B—B5 mate. If 2 ..... P—Kt3; 3 B—B3, P—Kt5; 4 BxP mate. Among those sending in solutions were Jaçob Frech, F. L. Congress and J. W. Harris.

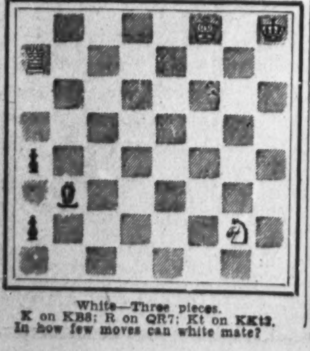
Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 562 generates about 100,000 series. Systematic verification of premises necessarily develops the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following only quickest forced mates: 1 B—K2; 2B—R5; 3 B—B3 or Kt6; 4 B—Kt2 or B5."

The end-game position given today occurred in actual play. Black's position is threatening, but he sadly lacks in the elusive element of "time." Ergo, white can win. But how quickly?

Problem No. 563.

From Actual Play (Contestants Unknown).

Black—Four pieces.
K on KRsq; B on QKt6; Ps on QR5 and QR7.



White—Three pieces.
K on KB8; R on QR7; Kt on KKt3.
In how few moves can white mate?

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The Washington Post

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Aircraft Stocks Hold Stage in Active Trading

Other Issues Record Slight Declines; Sales Total 1,200,000 Shares.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Except for a strong demonstration in aircraft issues, the stock market was rather colorless today.

So-called leaders were again affected by profit-taking, though it was absorbed at moderate concessions. The averages showed another small decline. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Aviation issues caught the speculative eye from the start; they have been going up at intervals recently, but this morning's rise was more vigorous.

Trading apparently was stimulated by the War Department general staff report recommending a five-year aircraft program covering 1,000 new planes and enough money to modernize some of the existing equipment.

Wright Is Headliner.

Wright Aero was the day's headliner, up about 17 points yesterday to 47, it zoomed to 75, then lost all but 7 points of an extreme 28-point advance.

The stock, most of which is held by Curtiss Wright—the latter was also actively higher—trades in 10-share lots and markups of 2 or 3 points between the numerous transactions were frequent while the rise was on. At its best the stock showed an appreciation of more than 50 points for the week. Its 1933-'34 low was 6.

Sperry & Douglas Aircraft rode the rally for extreme gains of better than a point. One 20,000-share block of Curtiss-Wright common changed hands; the stock's closing quotation was 4¼, up ⅜.

Tobacco Shares Higher.

Tobaccos improved fractions to a couple of points, but otherwise the market tended to lag. American Telephone surrendered a 1-point gain. Santa Fe, American Can, Corn Products, Union Carbide and Illinois Central lost in the neighborhood of a point.

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad apparently had discounted the $2.50 annual dividend basis on which directors established the shares, the increase of 50 cents yearly reflecting better earnings.

Two Governmental reports interested Wall street. One was the interdepartmental committee's findings on communications; the other covered market regulation. It was noted that both reports had gone to Congress without benefit of White House recommendation, which led to the inference that if the President had wanted prompt action he would have requested it.

Prospect of Regulation.

Hence the prospects of regulatory legislation on either matter at this session, which apparently is to confine itself chiefly to emergency questions, might seem to be rather remote.

Chief features of the communication report, including the majority's recommendation for private ownership and operation under Government regulation, had previously been touched on, so offered no element of surprise. Wire company shares were quiet. As for market regulation, the financial community had been anticipating that some sort of Federal license system might be suggested, and the report had more of a general than a specific nature.

The market's background of trade news remains favorable, from the technical standpoint, some stocks recently have looked rather tired, but holders do not appear to be in a hurry to sell. The pace has slackened for stocks and bonds, which leads some brokers to point out that both are now in process of "consolidating" recent gains.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	11¾	12⅞
Thompson	8⅜	8⅞
Wahl	1¾	2¼
Butler Bros.	7⅜	7½
National Leather	1⅛	1⅞
Swift	17	17⅛
Swift International	29	29½
Libby McNeal & Libby	5¼	5½
Midwest Oil		
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	2
Edison	54	[illegible]
Public Service $100 par	16½	18¾
Public Service no par	17¾	18
Quaker com	117	120
Quaker pfd	118	120
Bendix	25¼	25½
Borg Warner	26	26⅛
Illinois Brick	55⅛	56
U. S. Gipsum	47	49
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	20	20⅞
Consolidated com	½	¾
Consolidated pfd	3	5
Electric Household	10⅝	11½
McCord	4⅛	9⅝

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Business on the stock exchange continued quiet today. Rubber shares improved on the revival of talk regarding settlement of restriction plans. Oil shares and transatlantic issues advanced, while German bonds and gilt-edged securities were easier. The market closed steady.

Berlin—Completion of the German-Polish pact stiffened prices on the boerse. Quotations were firm throughout, with slight gains being registered, especially in brewery and automobile shares.

Metal Market.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 8¼. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 50.62; future, 50.80. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Dull; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.90. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.25. ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.25. QUICKSILVER—68.00@69.00.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 49; sales, 31; receipts, 58; shipments, 18; stock, 11,274. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 544; receipts, 277; shipments, 10; stock, 90,675. Quote: B, 3.55; D, 3.60; E, 4.00; F and G, 4.20; H, 4.35; I, 4.40; K, M and N, 4.50; WG, 4.55; WW, 4.90; X, 5.00.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, January, 16; fresh graded firsts, February, 15⅛. Butter futures, storage standards, January, 19⅝; February, 20; March, 20⅝.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Only Routine Steps Remain to Be Taken Before Issuing New Non-Convertible, Non-Circulating Non-Gold, Pre-Repudiated, Gold Certificates.

By Ralph West Robey.

Passage of the gold bill makes the remaining steps that must be taken before we get the new currency—the so-called gold certificates—mere matters of routine. First, the Government must take the gold held by the Reserve banks. This must be done, or presumably will be done, at the old statutory rate of 23.22 grains of gold for each dollar, or $20.67 an ounce. Once the Treasury has the gold, the dollar will be revalued, supposedly at 60 cents, and thereby the Government will have the foundation for issuing the new gold certificates.

On January 24, the last date available, the Federal Reserve system held total gold reserves of $3,560,000,000. With the dollar devalued to 60 cents this metal will have a declared value of $5,933,000,000. The Government, thus, will make a profit of $2,373,000,000. This will serve as the basis for issuing the new currency, and also, of course, provides the $2,000,000,000 which is to be set aside for the stabilization fund to be directed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Bill Has Had Virtually No Serious Consideration.

Such a change in our monetary system is being made without there having been scarcely any discussion as to its wisdom. In the Senate there has been considerable debate, although not much as compared with what such an act deserves, but even this has been of no influence. Even before the bill was introduced it was a foregone conclusion that it would pass simply because the President wanted it.

In the House there was nothing that deserves the name discussion. The total time devoted to considering the bill was only three hours. Perhaps the best comment that has been made upon this was by Senator Hastings. In his speech of last Thursday he said: "* * * if there were a proposition before some respectable council of some city of this Nation whereby it was proposed to reduce the dog tax from $1 to 60 cents or to 50 cents it would have received more consideration than the bill received in the House. Certainly if the proposal had been to give to the mayor of that city the right to determine whether the dog tax should be $1 or whether it should be reduced to 60 cents or to 50 cents, depending upon the prevalence of dogs in the community, the city council would have given it more than 3 hours' consideration, * * *"

Currency Without a Parallel in History.

As a result of this casual attitude of Congress toward a fundamental change in our monetary system we now will be subjected to one of the most curious kinds of currency in history. In the first place, it will be noncirculating. The new gold certificates can be held, at least at present, only by the Treasury or the Federal Reserve Banks.

Second, it can not be converted into the gold upon which it presumably is based. It will remain, therefore, as an irredeemable, or nonconvertible currency.

Third, since one can not get the gold it would be just as useful insofar as the ordinary person is concerned if the currency were based upon the Empire State Building. It may be termed, therefore, as a nongold currency.

Finally, by refusing all convertibility, not only for this but for all of our other money, the Government is repudiating these notes even before they are issued.

In summary, in other words, what we are doing is to issue noncirculating, nonconvertible, nongold, prerepudiated, gold certificates. Ultimately we shall learn that such a currency is not an aid in restoring lasting prosperity.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
¾	Mar 15-34	100 1-32	100 3-32
3	May 2-34	100 19-32	100 22-32
¼	June 15-34	99 28-32	100
2⅛	Aug. 1-34	100 16-32	100 19-32
2¼	Dec. 15-34	100 10-32	100 12-32
1½	Sept. 15-34	100 1-32	100 3-32
2½	Mar. 15-35	100 12-32	100 14-32
3	June 15-35	101	101 6-32
1⅝	Aug. 1-35	99 2-32	99 8-32
2⅞	Aug. 15-36	100 3-32	100 7-32
3¼	Aug. 1-36	100 28-32	101
2¾	Dec. 15-36	99 24-32	99 28-32
3	Apr. 15-37	100	100 4-32
3¼	Sept. 15-37	100 12-32	100 16-32
2⅝	Feb. 1-38	98 11-32	98 15-32
2⅞	June 15-38	98 30-32	99 2-32

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 27.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Con G & E L	56½
Mfg. Fin	1.10
Merch & Min Trans	30½
New Amsterdam Casualty	10½
Bonds.	
3½s, 1980	91
4s, 1953	100½

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury January 25: Receipts, $7,415,304.35; expenditures, $25,419,616.46; balance, $501,048,601.16. Customs receipts for the month, $21,449,603.99.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,651,915,904.43; expenditures, $3,453,407,443.88 (including $1,828,316,055.09 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,801,491,539.45.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to January 25, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This Year.	Last Year.
Expenses	$3,453,407,443.88	$2,961,993,035.26
Receipts	1,651,915,904.43	1,122,688,298.94
Deficit	$1,801,491,539.45	$1,839,304,736.32
Cash balance	$501,048,601.16	

Flour Market.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—RYE—Firm; No. 2 Western, 57 f. o. b. New York, and 74½ c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 40,821.

BRAN—15.00@15 50.

Bond Market Is Unchanged For Third Day

Prices for Week Average Four-tenths Up; Sales, $7,476,000.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The brief session of the bond market today was a trendless affair with the majority of issues holding to a small fractional range, and what little profit-taking there was being absorbed without difficulty.

For the third consecutive day the average for 60 domestic corporate bonds closed unchanged at 81.2.

On the week, however, this average was up four-tenths of a point. Sales totaled $7,476,000, par value, against $11,658,000 last Saturday.

Little to Stir Trading.

Apparently there was little to stir the financial pulse in the Senate's approval of the Administration's monetary bill. Loans of American Telephone, Postal Telegraph, International Telephone and Western Union also displayed little interest in publication of the communications report which was turned over to a Senate committee by the President.

The fact was that there was little new in the recommendations for the continuation of private ownership under Government regulation and the further permission to merge various communications systems. The tenor of the report was indicated several weeks ago.

Some of the more active rails improved moderately, including bonds of Santa Fe, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Alton, St. Paul, Illinois Central and Wabash.

Changes Are Mixed.

Mobile & Birmingham general 4s got up 5 points on a small turnover. Denver & Rio Grande 5s, on which the interest is due February 1, reacted 1½ points in relatively heavy trading. Loans of Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific were heavy.

Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s advanced 3½ points, but most other industrials and utilities held to a narrow groove. U. S. Rubber 5s, however, dropped 1⅜.

Foreign obligations were quiet. Resignation of the Chautemps cabinet seemingly failed to affect French bonds. The republic's 7½s advanced slightly. Some of the Germans rallied, as did issues of Peru and Poland.

U. S. Government securities were almost at a standstill, transfers in this section amounting to only about $400,000. Price changes here were also without significance.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Saturday	Friday
Advances	229	315
Declines	285	353
Unchanged	179	160
Total issues	693	828

Stocks—Aircraft issues held the stage in an otherwise colorless half-day session. Wright Aero made an extreme rise of 28 points, which were reduced later to 7 points. The market's general losses averaged two-tenths of a point down. Sales totaled approximately 1,200,000 shares.

Bonds—Small fractional fluctuations failed to advance a trendless market. Prices averaged unchanged for the third consecutive day. Quotations for the week were four-tenths of a point up. Sales totaled $7,476,000.

Curb—Prices closed irregular in the short session. Aircraft worked a little higher; metals and oils slid back. Aluminum was steady. Transfers totaled 193,000 shares.

Wheat—Reports on drought conditions in wheat areas proved a stimulus, and prices advanced. Increased flour production was also a prop to the market. May wheat sold at 90¼; July, at 88¾.

Cotton—Prices were higher on bullish view of crop control proposals, steady Liverpool cables and the absence of Southern selling pressure. May sold at 11.31. The general market advanced 14 to 17 points. March closed at 11.17.

Rubber — Crude rubber futures closed easy. January sold at 9.75; March at 9.88.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged and sold at 3.25; refined sold at 4.30.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 10¼ to 10½; Rio No. 7 at 9⅝.

Silver—Bar silver was higher. It sold ⅜ higher at 43⅝ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold in the United States was unchanged at $34.34 per ounce. It sold in London at 132 shillings and 3 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.96 to the English pound; 6.21¾ cents to the French franc, and 37.58 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Yesterday	99.1	49.5	79.6	87.4
Prev. day	99.2	49.6	76.8	87.6
Week ago	97.9	49.7	78.0	86.9
Month ago	89.1	41.1	63.2	77.1
Year ago	52.8	29.1	91.0	55.9
3 yrs. ago	124.7	103.5	171.4	129.6
6 yrs. ago	147.3	120.5	132.9	140.5
High, 1933-4	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933-4	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

Bonds.

	20 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Yesterday	77.5	82.5	83.6	81.2
Prev. day	77.4	82.6	83.7	81.2
Week ago	77.3	81.8	83.3	80.8
Month ago	71.1	73.2	76.0	73.4
Year ago	64.9	64.7	83.4	71.0
2 yrs. ago	68.5	75.8	83.3	75.9
3 yrs. ago	90.2	105.3	99.9	98.5
High, 1933-4	77.6	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low, 1933-4	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales today, $7,476,000; previous day, $15,263,000; week ago, $11,658,000; year ago, $6,123,000; two years ago, $6,910,000; January 1 to date, $383,962,000; year ago, $244,042,000; two years ago, $286,064,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
20	Lib 3½ '32-47	100.31	100.30	100.31
13	Lib 1 4¼ '32-47	101.31	101.27	101.31
57	Lib 4 4¼ '33-38	102.14	102.12	102.14
56	Lib 4 4¼ '33-38c	100.25	100.24	100.24
3	L 4 4¼ r '33-38c	100.22	100.22	100.22
5	Tsy 4¼ '47-52	106.4	106.4	106.4
1	Tsy 4¼ r '47-52	105.31	105.31	105.31
27	*T 4¼-3¼ '43-45	99.9	99.7	99.9
31	Tsy 4 '44-54	103.3	103.3	103.3
71	Tsy 3¾ '46-56	101.7	101.5	101.7
11	Tsy 3⅜ '40-43J	100	99.30	99.30
38	Tsy 3⅜ '43-47	99.29	99.29	99.29
10	Tsy 3⅜ '41-43M	99.30	99.30	99.30
6	Tsy 3¼ '41	99.10	99.10	99.10
10	Tsy 3⅛ '46-49	97.10	97.9	97.9
10	Tsy 3 '51-55	95.27	95.23	95.25

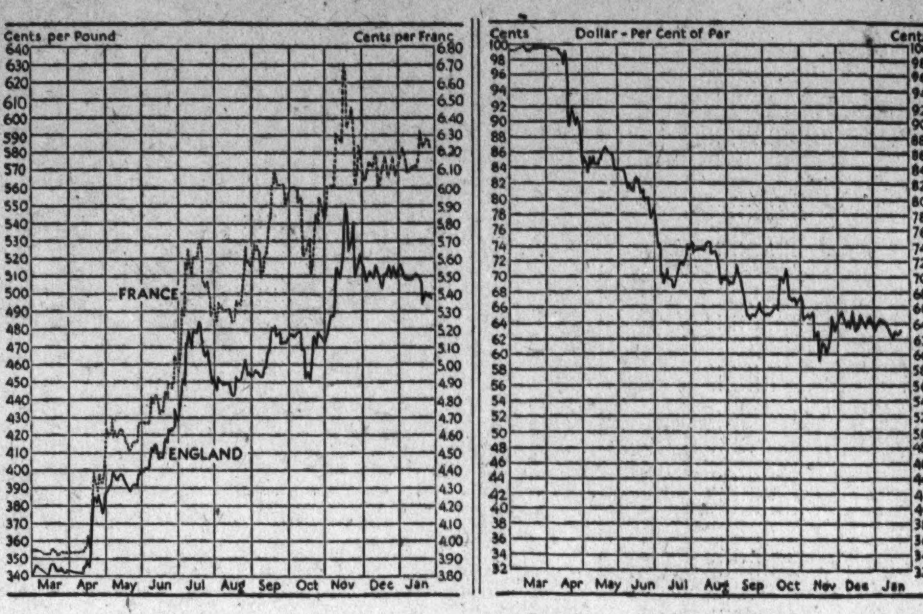
*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
15	Alleghany 5 '50	34½	34	34¼
77	Am & F P 5 2030	48½	46½	47
7	Am I Ch 5½ '49	89½	89¼	89½
37	Am Roll M 5 '38	104⅝	104¼	104¼
4	Am Smelt 5 '47	102	101½	102
3	Am Sug Ref 6 '37	106½	106½	106½
15	Am T & T 5½ '43	107½	107⅛	107⅛
31	Am T & T 5 '60	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
22	Am T & T 5 '65	105	104¾	104¾
9	Am T & T 4½ '39	110	110	110
3	Am Typ F 6 '40	33⅛	33	33
39	Am W W & E 5 '34	104¼	103¾	104¼
11	Arm 4½ '39	91½	91¼	91¼
23	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	100½	100¼	100⅜
20	AT&SF 4 '95	96¾	96⅛	96¾
9	AC Line 1 4 '52	91	90¾	91
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	104	104	104
	B			
15	B&O 1 5 '48	101	100¾	101
35	B&O cvt 4½ '60	65	64½	65
2	B&O 4 '48	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
5	Bell T Pa 5 '48B	107½	107	107
6	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	103¾	103	103
11	Boston&Me 5 '67	79⅞	79¾	79⅞
6	Bklyn Ed 5 '52E	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
7	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	95¼	95	95
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	69¾	69	69
	C			
12	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	99¾	99¾	99¾
21	Can Nor 7 '40	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
10	Can Pac 4½ '60	80½	80	80½
45	Can Pac 4 perp	72	71¾	72
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
26	Cen Pac 1 4 '49	86⅝	85¾	86
9	Certain-teed 5½ '48	59⅜	59	59⅜
32	Chesap Corp 5 '47	102½	102	102¼
25	C&O gen 4½ '92	104¼	104	104
15	CB&Q gen 4 '58	96	95½	95½
2	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	102	102	102
14	Chi Gt West 4 '59	43¼	43	43
32	CSMP&Pac 5 '75	47¾	47¼	47¼
207	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	17½	17¼	17¼
39	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	37⅝	37⅛	37½
3	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	14	14	14
3	Chile Cop 5 '47	67½	67¼	67½
2	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	CCC&St L 4½ '77E	72¼	72	72¼
6	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	84¼	83¾	84¼
11	Col Indu 5 '34	24	23¼	23¾
12	Colombia G 5 '61	77½	77¼	77½
7	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	104	103½	103½
7	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105⅝	105	105
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	33½	33½	33½
3	†Cuba Cane Pr 6 '50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	D			
12	Del & Hud 5½ '37	99	98½	98½
19	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	89⅝	89¼	89¼
25	D & R G 4 '36	44	43¼	43½
10	Det Ed 5 '52	101½	101⅛	101½
2	Det Ed 4 '61D	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
22	Dodge Bros 6 '40	100¼	100	100
1	Duque L 4½ '67A	105	105	105
	E			
7	Erie rf 5 '67	67½	67¼	67½
17	Erie gen lien 4 '96	72	71¼	71¼
	G			
1	Gen Petrol 5 '40	104	104	104
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	81	81	81
37	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	91⅞	91¾	91¾
2	Gr Tk Ry C 6 '36	103½	103½	103½
40	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	91¼	90½	90½
10	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	75¼	74¾	75¼
	H			
15	Hud & Man rfg 5'57	81¾	81⅜	81⅜
25	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	44¾	43¼	44
	I			
13	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
19	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	69½	69	69½
10	IC&CSL&NO 5'63A	75½	75	75
2	Ill Steel 4½ '40	103¼	103¼	103¼
17	Inland Stl 4½ '78A	89⅞	89½	89½
26	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	69	68½	68½
6	IntCement 5 '48	86	86	86
23	IntHydro El 6 '44	49	48¼	49
22	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	55½	55	55
4	Int Paper 5 '47	68¼	68¼	68¼
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	56	54½	54¾
15	Int T&T deb 5 '55	58½	58	58
	K			
32	K C Term 4 '60	96½	96	96
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	59¼	59	59¼
8	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	12½	12	12½
10	Loew's Inc 6 '41	92	91	91
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	101	101	101
	M			
2	Manhat Ry 4 '90	50½	50½	50½
26	McK & Rob 5½ '50	71	70½	71
16	Midvale Stl 5 '36	100¼	99¾	100
8	MilElR & L 5 '61B	76	75½	76
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86	86	86
17	Mo Pac 5½ '49	12¾	12½	12½
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	31	30½	30½
6	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15¼	15	15
19	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	31	30½	30½
	N			
14	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	86¾	86¼	86½
25	Natl Steel 5 '56	95¾	95¼	95⅝
	N			
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
18	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	55½	54⅝	55½
4	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	24¼	24¼	24¼
9	NYC rf 5 2013	73¾	73	73
1	NYC con 4 '98	81	81	81
21	NYC&Hr 4½ 2013	69	68¼	68¼
59	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	59¼	59	59
4	NY Edis 6½ '41	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
6	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	84⅞	84¼	84⅞
11	NYNH&H 4½ '67	69	68	68
31	NY Ry inc 6 '65	9	8¾	8⅞
12	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	55	54½	55
1	Norf & W 4 '96	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
12	Nor Am Co 5 '61	81	79¾	81
10	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	80	80	80
14	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	76	75¾	75¾
6	Nor Pac 6 2047	91½	91⅛	91⅛
18	Nor Pac 4 '97	90½	89⅞	90¼
12	Nor States Pw 5 '41	93	92½	92⅝
12	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	89⅝	89½	89½
14	Otis Steel 6 '41	39¾	39¼	39¾
	P			
12	†Par-P-L 6 '47 filed	35⅝	35	35
8	†ParPub 5½ '50filed	36	35⅝	35⅝
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
5	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
14	Penn RR gen 5 '68	101	100⅝	101
15	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	94	93¾	94
12	Pen RR 4½ '70 D	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	95½	95½	95½
24	Phila Co 5 '67	80½	79⅞	80½
4	Phil R C & I 6 '49	46⅛	46	46
16	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	93	92⅞	93
27	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	51	50⅝	51
37	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	53⅞	53	53
1	Pub S E&G 4½ '67	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
25	Pure Oil 5½ '37	95	95	95
	R			
11	Reading 4½ '97 A	93¾	93⅜	93¾
17	Rem Rand 5½ '47	87	86¾	87
5	StLIM&S&R&G '33	58⅛	56⅞	58⅛
51	St LSF 4½ '78	21¼	21	21¼
35	St LSF 4 '50A	22½	22⅛	22½
23	Seab A L con 6 '45	12¾	12	12¾
9	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
7	Shell Un 5 '49ww	92¾	92¼	92¾
10	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
9	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	88⅛	88	88
31	So Bell T&T 5 '41	105⅞	105⅛	105⅛
17	Sou Pac 4½ '81	65	64⅝	64⅝
12	So Pac 4½ '69ww	65¾	65	65¼
15	South Ry con 5 '94	94	93¾	93¾
17	South Ry gen 4 '56	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝
1	S W Bell T 5 '54	107	107	107
15	St Oil NY 4½ '51	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
37	†Studebaker 6 '42	50⅝	50	50⅝
	T			
8	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	79¼	78½	78½
24	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	75¾	75¾	75¾
5	Third Ave adj 5 '60	26½	26	26½
4	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	102	101¾	102
	U			
13	Un Pac 4½ '67	94⅞	94½	94½
10	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	102	101⅝	102
13	Unit Drug 5 '53	72¾	72	72¾
42	U S Rub 5 '47	74	73	73⅛
4	Utah P&L 5 '44	71	69¾	71
4	Util P&L 5½ '47	30	30	30
11	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	26¾	26¼	26¾
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	72	72	72
13	Virginian Ry 5 '62	100½	99¾	100½
	W			
9	Warner Bros 6 '39	51½	51¼	51¼
17	West Md 4 '52	79½	79¼	79½
17	W Pac 1st 5 '46	33⅛	32½	33⅛
7	W Union 6½ '36	100	99⅞	100
27	West Un 5 '51	88	87¼	88
14	West Un 4½ '50	82	82	82
1	Wheel St 4½ '53	80	80	80
11	Wilson & Co 6 '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
	Y			
9	YoungstS&T 5 '78	84¾	84	84¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Akershus 5 '63	75	75	75
3	Argentine 6 '57 A	61	61	61
9	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	61⅝	61¼	61¼
1	Arg 6 '61 May	60½	60½	60½
39	Australia 5 '55	92¾	92¼	92¾
78	Australia 4½ '56	90½	90⅛	90½
7	Austria std 7 '43	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Batavian Pet 4½ '42	115	115	115
4	Belgium 6 '55	97½	97½	97½
2	Berlin City 6½ '50	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
12	Ber Cty El 6½ '51	57½	57½	57½
2	Bolivia 7 '69	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Brazil 6½ '27-'57	28	28	28
3	British 5½ '37	117½	117¼	117½
4	British 5 '60-'90	110	110	110
3	Budapest 6 '27-'62	38¼	38¼	38¼
16	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	34¼	34	34
1	BueAPrv 6½ '61st	35	35	35
7	Canada 5 '52	104¼	104	104¼
5	Canada 4 '60	92⅝	92½	92⅝
9	Chile 6 '60	11¼	10½	10½
3	Chile 6 '61	11	11	11
5	Copenhag 5 '52	74	74	74
10	Cuba 5½ '45	41	40½	40⅝
8	Denmark 4½ '62	78	77¾	77¾
16	Duke Price P 6 '66	85	85	85
8	D E Indie 6 '47	153⅛	153⅛	153⅛
26	French 7½ '41	162⅝	162½	162½
36	GerCAgBk 6 '38Apr	60	58	60
53	GerCAgBk 6 '60Oct	57½	55½	57½
249	Ger Gov Intl 5½'65	58⅝	56¾	58⅝
31	Ger Govt 7 '49	83	82½	82⅝
2	Ger Gen El 6 '48	57½	57½	57½
5	Hung Mun 7½ '45	35	35	35
1	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
5	Italy 7 '51	100	100	100
4	Japan 6½ '54	88	88	88
2	Met Water 5½ '50	88	88	88
11	Milan City 6½ '52	87½	87⅛	87½
3	N S Wales 5 '58	90	90	90
18	N Ger Llyo 6 '47	51⅛	50½	51⅛
4	Norway 6 '44	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	83	82½	83
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	64	64	64
6	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛
22	Peru 1st 6s '60	11	10	11
2	Poland 8 '50	76½	76½	76½
39	Poland 7 '47	91½	91	91¼
14	Prussia 6 '52	54	53½	54
26	Rhine West 6 '55	64½	61¼	64
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
13	Rome 6½ '52	90½	90⅜	90⅜
26	Royal Dutch 4 '45	116⅛	114½	116⅛
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	75½	75½	75½
10	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	66½	65½	66½
29	SaxPubWks 6½'51	57½	56	57⅛
5	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	22	21	22
25	Siemen&Hal 6½'51	65⅛	65	65
10	Swiss 5½ '46	160	160	160
3	Sydney 5½ '55	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
16	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	64	64	64
20	UnStlWk 6½'51A	61¾	61	61½
21	Westph UEP 6 '53	54½	53⅝	53⅝

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.
XIN—Ex interest.

The Dance of the Dollar



	Jan. 27	Jan. 26	Jan. 20	Dec. 30
RFC price newly mined gold	$34.45	$34.45	$34.45	$34.06
London price of gold (in dollars)	$32.70	$32.74	$33.21	$32.04
Gold value of dollar (based on gold franc rate)	63.0	63.5	62.8	63.3
Franc rate (in cents)	6.22	6.17	6.24	6.19
Sterling rate (in cents per pound)	497.01	493.54	499.96	515.17

Money Markets.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96.

France—Demand, 6.21¾; cables, 6.21¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.31	*Austria	17.90
Belgium	22.05	*Rumania	.98
Germany	37.58	*Argentina	33.23
Holland	63.50	*Brazil	8.46
Norway	24.95	Tokyo	29.50
Sweden	25.60	Shanghai	33.50
Denmark	22.16	Hongkong	37.12½
Switzerland	30.75	Mexico City, silver peso	28.00
*Portugal	4.58		
*Greece	.90	Montreal in New York	99.12½
*Poland	18.05		
*Czechoslovakia	4.70	New York in Montreal	100.87½
*Yugoslavia	2.20		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, ¾@1; 3-4 months, 1@1¼; 5-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

U. S. bar gold, $34.45 per ounce.

Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 43⅜.

London.

Bar gold declined 5 pence to 132s 3d. (U. S. equivalent $32.76 on basis of sterling opening at $4.95½.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1; three-month bills 1@1⅛ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 65 francs 25 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 80.95.

Exchange on London, 80.00. The dollar was quoted at 16.07.

Home Owners' Loans.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Home Owners loan 4s, 1951, 18,000, 95@95¼.

Curb's Prices Close Mixed in Half Session

Day's Trading Total Declines to 193,000 Shares; Oils, Metals Drop.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The curb exchange closed slightly irregular on the final session of the week today. Aircraft shares worked a little higher coincident with the activity of that group on the big board. Metals and oils showed minor recessions and other divisions were mixed.

Waco Aircraft, Pan American Airways, Fairchild and General Aviation improved fractions to a point. H. C. Bohack and Singer Manufacturing were firm.

Steadiness prevailed in Aluminum Co., of America, Newmont and Hiram Walker, but American Gas & Electric, New Jersey Zinc, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams yielded fractions to around a point.

Transfers approximated 193,000 shares compared with 256,000 for last Saturday.

Wool Markets.

Boston, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Demand for wool during the past week was not as keen as during the previous week. The finer grades of Territory wool continued to have the principal call with prices firm and unchanged from the week before. Fleeces received a little more attention than for several weeks. Numerous inquiries were received on medium grade fleeces, but only a very moderate volume of business resulted. Price ranges on ⅜ and ¼ blood fleeces were unchanged from the previous week, while a slight advance was realized on ½-blood Ohio wool.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market.

Banks	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (2)	28	29½
Chase National (1.40)	27	28½
Commercial (8)	135	145
Fifth Ave (34a)	910	920
First Natl (100)	1415	1455
Natl City (1)	26¼	27¾
Public (1½)	27	28½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	61½	63½
Bklyn Trust (4)	89	94
Cen Hanover (7a)	123	127
Chemical (1.80)	36½	38½
Continental (.80)	14¼	15¾
Corn Exchange (3)	80½	82½
Empire (1)	19	20
Guaranty (20)	312	317
Irving (1)	16¾	18¼
Manufacturers (1)	18¼	19¾
N Y Title & Mtge	⅝	⅞
N Y Trust (5)	88	91
Title G & T	12½	14
United States (70a)	1630	1650
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	53¾	58¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	38	40
Aetna Life	19½	21
Agricultural (2.20)	47¾	52¾
Am Surety	20¾	22½
Balt Amer	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	450	460
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	30	31
Fid & Dep	26¼	28
Firemens Ins	5½	6¼
Frank Fire (1)	19	20⅞
Glen Falls (1.60)	27¾	28½
Globe & Rut	36½	46½
Great Amer (1)	19	20½
Halifax (.90)	15	16½
Hanover (1.60)	29¾	31¼
Hartford Fire (2)	46¼	47
Home Fire Sec	1½	2½
Home Ins (1)	22¾	24½
Lincoln Fire new	2½	3½
Mass Bond	14	14¾
Natl Fire (2)	48	50
Natl Liberty (.20)	5½	6½
N Y Fire	10½	13¼
Nor River (.70a)	18¾	20¾
Phoenix (2)	55½	57½
Prov Wash (1a)	24¼	28
St. Paul Fire (6)	120½	124
Springfield Fire (4½)	87⅝	88¾
Sun Life	470	495
Travelers (16)	407	422
U S Fire (1.40a)	32½	34½

(a) Including extras.

Rubber Closes Easy.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—RUBBER—Crude futures closed easy, 27@35 lower; January, *9.75; March, 9.88@9.90; May, 10.18@10.20; July, †10.45. Smoked ribbed spot closed *9.94. *Nominal. †Bid.

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42 Railroads' Net Rises to $24,094,000

Virginian Income Advances to $2,956,652; Erie, $531,528.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The first 42 railroads to report for December had net operating income of $24,094,000 in that month, against $20,575,000 a year ago, an increase of 17.1 per cent. The November total was $25,047,000, or 12.5 per cent above November, 1932.

Gross revenues of these roads in December was $160,127,000, a decrease of one-tenth of one per cent from the previous year. November's gross, $168,299,000, represented a gain of 2 per cent over 1932.

The Virginian Railway reports 1933 net income of $2,956,652, equal to $4.09 a common share, against $2,074,399 or $1.17 a share in 1932.

The preliminary 1933 statement of the Chicago Great Western Railroad system shows net loss of $523,188 against loss of $1,365,466 in 1932.

St. Louis Southwestern Lines had net loss of $1,536,894 last year against loss of $3,471,325 in 1932.

The Erie Railroad reported net income for the year 1933 totaled $531,528, equal to $1.14 a share on the first preferred stock, compared with net loss of $3,142,997 in 1932.

In its preliminary report to the Interstate Commerce Commission the New York Central and its leased lines showed net railway operating income for 1933 of $33,269,163, an increase of $12,456,176 over that of the previous year.

Gross revenues for the year were estimated at $283,341,102, or a decrease of $10,295,098, compared with 1932. Operating expenses were reduced, however, from $227,176,620 in 1932 to $207,923,294 last year.

For December the road reported net railway operating income of $2,233,396, an increase of $20,292, compared with the 1932 month.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation has declared dividends of 37½ cents each on its two issues of $6 preference stock on account of accumulations, payable March 1 to holders of record February 13. Similar payments were made in the previous quarters.

Artloom Corporation has declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, representing the disbursement due July [illegible] last, but unpaid on that date. The dividend is payable March [illegible] to stock of record February [illegible]

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STATEMENT OF
THE DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
THE LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
THE WASHINGTON TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
1413 Eye St. N.W.
(As of December 31, 1933)

ASSETS.

Cash in Banks and on Hand (not including trustee accounts)	$48,771.02
Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts)	25,278.05
Accrued Interest Receivable	6,891.26
Investments	675,762.66
Real Estate Owned (at cost or less)	66,593.73
Office Site and Building (cost, less depreciation)	244,735.29
Title Plant and Records	301,300.00
Prepaid Insurance and Taxes	6,312.20
Due from Banks in liquidation	34,435.51
	$1,410,079.72

LIABILITIES.

Reserve for Federal Income Tax, etc.	$12,757.37
First Trust note payable on real estate owned (not guaranteed by us)	4,350.00
Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	992,972.35
	$1,410,079.72

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TITLES EXAMINED CONVEYANCING SETTLEMENTS

Wheat Renews Advances on Weather News

Report of Heavier Flour Production Aids Prices; All Grains Up.

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Grain prices worked gradually higher today on a weather market.

Trade was light and easily influenced. News from the Southwestern winter wheat belt told of badly needed moisture and of forecasts for lower temperatures, both threatening serious injury to the crop.

The opening was slow, but later buying on the weather news was sufficient to pull quotations around a cent a bushel higher. Corn and oats firmed with wheat.

Wheat Closes Firm.

Wheat closed firm at the day's best prices and ¾ to 1¼ cents higher than Friday's finish. Corn was also firm and ¼ cent advanced; oats strong and ¼ to ⅜ up, with provisions 10 to 25 cents higher.

Continued dry weather in the winter wheat belt, with forecasts of fair and colder in the Southwest, attracted bullishly inclined traders early. Advices from railroad sources to the effect that a more critical situation in the Southwestern wheat fields had seldom been seen were also noted.

The prolonged drought which has prevailed in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, as well as eastern Colorado, was viewed with apprehension.

Flour Production Up.

News that flour production at Minneapolis for the week ended January 20 was the largest in several years, with the exception of a brief period last July, just before the adoption of the processing tax, also served as a prop to the market.

Washington advices that compulsory control of agriculture might be necessary to regulate production had little apparent effect on the market.

Corn followed the action of wheat. There was a flurry of selling early, attributed to Northwestern sources, but the market rallied on covering sales. Demand for cash corn was light. Oats were also under the influence of wheat.

Provisions ruled firmer, with grains and also with hogs.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	89⅝	90⅜	89⅜	90¼
July	87⅞	88⅞	87⅞	88¾
September	89	89⅞	89	89⅞
Corn—				
May	52	52½	52	52¼
July	54	54⅜	53⅞	54⅛
Oats—				
May	37½	38	37½	37⅞
July	36¾	37	36¾	37
September	....	....	....	....
Rye—				
May	61¾	61⅞	61¼	61¾
July	61¾	62⅛	61¾	62
Barley— ...				
May	....	....	....	51½
July	....	....	....	52

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 4, red, 87; No. 2, hard, 89½.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 48½@49½; No. 2, yellow, 50@50¾; No. 3, yellow, 49½@50; No. 3, white, 49¾@51¼.

OLD CORN—No. 2, yellow, 51¼@52; No. 3, yellow, 50½@50¾.

OATS—No. 2, white, 37¾; No. 4, white, 36¾@37.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—50@82.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.75@7.00.

CLOVER SEED—11.00@13.50.

Barney & Co. Adds to Staff Of Office Here

Frederick W. Berens and William R. Boger terminated their connections with Goodbody & Co., Washington Building, and tomorrow will become associated with the Washington offices of Charles D. Barney & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, in the Woodward Building.

Mr. Berens is a descendant of an old Washington family. His grandfather, William Berens, founded, nearly a half century ago, the original Berens Bakery, at Seventh and E streets. In 1905, he purchased control of the Charles Schneider Baking Co. and merged the two companies under the Schneider name. The Berens family still retain a dominant interest in the enlarged corporation.

Mr. Berens is a graduate of Georgetown University. He served in the World War as a lieutenant in the Air Service. His business activities began as a salesman in the bond department of Stein Bros. & Boyce, members of the New York Stock Exchange, from which firm he resigned to join the Washington staff of Goodbody & Co., also members of the New York and other large stock exchanges.

Mr. Boger is a Washingtonian by adoption. He was born and reared in Lebanon, Pa., and came to this city eight years ago to accept a connection with Stein Bros. & Boyce, from which stock exchange house he transferred to Goodbody & Co. and remained continuously with that firm until yesterday. He is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Brown University.

Both men will be attached to the stock department of Charles D. Barney & Co., which opened offices on the ground floor of the Woodward Building in 1932. The Barney firm, which is a member of the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other stock exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade, the New York curb, cotton, produce and commodity exchanges, and which has wire connections from Coast to Coast, has recently made material increases in its Washington organization and opened new branch offices in Charlottesville and Norfolk, Va.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, Jan. 27.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from the United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended January 20, 1934, totaled 4,191,770 bushels, as compared with 4,042,082 bushels in the previous week and 4,213,591 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 120,145,607 bushels, as against 182,301,755 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales today, 1,199,950 shares. Previous day, 2,513,870 shares. Week ago, 1,954,440 shares. Year ago, 300,075 shares. Two years ago, 488,208 shares. January 1 to date, 44,796,152 shares. Year ago, 17,564,267 shares. Two years ago, 33,652,461 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
.40	Abr & Stra pf (7)	91	91	91	— ¼	90¼
9	Adams Exp	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛	9⅞
2	Adams-Millis (1)	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	18¼
3	Addressog	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝	8¾
23	Affiliat Prod (.60)	8⅝	7¾	8⅝	+ ¼	8⅜
1	Air Reduc (3¾b)	101	101	101	— 1½	100½
3	Air-Way El Ap	2¾	2½	2½	....	2⅝
16	Alaska Jun (¾b)	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅜	21¾
21	Alleghany	4⅝	4⅜	4½	....	4½
1	Alleg pf xw	9	9	9	....	8
2	Alleg pf $30 ww	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½	9½
9	Al Chem & Dye (6)	154½	153¾	153¾	— ¾	153¾
1	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	122½	122½	122½	— 2	122½
17	Allis-Ch Mfg	21⅛	20¾	20¾	....	20⅝
1	Alpha P Cem	16	16	16	— ¼	15⅝
32	Amerada (2)	49	46⅞	47¾	+ ¾	47¾
15	Am Ag Ch Del	33¾	32½	33⅛	— ¾	33⅛
2	Am Bank Note	18½	18	18	— ½	17¾
3	Am Beet Sug	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9⅛
.10	Am Beet S pf	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ¾	58½
2	Am Brake Shoe (.60)	35	34⅝	35	+ ½	34
.20	Am Brake Shoe pf (7)	100	100	100	+ 2	98
31	Am Can (4)	100¾	99½	99⅝	— 1⅜	99⅝
5	Am Car & Fdy	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ½	27
1	Am Chain	11	11	11	....	10¼
1	Am Chicle (3b)	48¾	48¾	48¾	....	48¼
23	Am Coml Alco	60⅛	59⅛	59¼	— ⅞	59
9	Am Encaus Til	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
26	Am & For Pow	10½	10¼	10¼	....	10⅛
10	Am & F P $6 pf	20	19½	20	....	20
3	Am & F P $7 pf	22½	22	22½	— ½	22½
4	Am & F P 2 pf	14¼	14	14	....	13½
3	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	20	19¾	20	— ⅛	19¾
1	Am Hide & Lea	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9
1	Am Home Pr (2.40)	33	33	33	+ ¼	32
2	Am Ice	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8¾
5	Am Internat	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
2	Am-La Fra & F	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼
.20	Am-La Fr pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅜
2	Am Loco	32⅜	32	32⅜	— ⅛	32
7	Am Loco pf	61¾	60¼	60¼	— 1¼	60
33	Am M & Fdy (.80)	17⅝	16½	17⅜	+ 1	17¼
5	Am M & Met	7	7	7	— ⅛	6¾
2	Am Mach & M ctf	6⅛	6	6	— ½	6
3	Am Metal	20	20	20	....	20⅛
.20	Am News (1½)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1	24⅛
20	Am Pow & Lt	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛	8¼
4	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ½	22⅞
3	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	19¾	19½	19¾	— ¼	19¾
49	Am Rad & St S	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	....	16¼
18	Am Roll Mill	22⅛	21⅝	22	+ ⅜	21¾
5	Am Safety Raz (3)	42¾	42	42½	+ ⅜	42⅜
5	Am Seating	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	4¾
1	Am Ship & C	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞
.20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛	25
22	Am Smelt & R	44	43½	44	+ ¼	43¾
7	Am Stl Fdrs	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛	23½
.70	Am Stl F pf (2)	80	79	80	+ 1½	80
1	Am Stores (2½b)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	....	39
3	Am Sugar Ref (2)	54⅞	54½	54⅞	— ⅛	54¾
1	Am Sumat Tob	18	18	18	....	17¾
13	Am Tel & Tel (9)	118⅛	117⅛	117⅛	....	117
4	Am Tob (5)	73½	73	73½	+ ½	73
37	Am Tob B (5)	76	74¾	75⅝	+ 1½	75½
.80	Am Type F pf	15¼	15	15	— ¼	15
17	Am Wat Wks (1)	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	....	22
5	Am Woolen	13	12⅞	13	....	12⅞
10	Am Wool pf	72¼	72	72	— 1	72
4	Am Wtg P	3	2¾	2¾	— ½	2¾
2.10	Am Wtg P pf	14	13	13⅞	+ ⅜	12
1	Am Zinc L & S	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅜
61	Anaconda	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛	15¾
1	Arch-Dan-M (1)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜	27⅝
1	Armour Del pf (7)	84	84	84	— 1	82½
21	Arm Ill A	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....	5⅝
16	Arm Ill B	3	3	3	....	2⅞
7	Arm Ill pf	59½	58⅝	59½	....	59¼
2.10	Artloom	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
.20	Art Metal	6	6	6	— ½	6
2	Assd Dry Gds	15½	15½	15½	....	15½
1	Assd D Gd 1 pf	62	62	62	....	62⅛
1	Assd D Gd 2 pf	53¼	53¼	53¼	— 1¾	50⅛
33	Atch T & S F	68½	67¼	67½	— 1	67⅜
7	Atl Cst Line	48¼	47½	48¼	+ ¼	48⅛
20	Atl Refin (1)	32⅝	32¼	32½	+ ⅜	32¼
8	Atlas Pow	42	41½	41½	— ½	40½
14	Auburn Auto (2)	52	51	52	+ ⅜	51⅞
133	Aviation Corp	10¼	9½	10⅛	+ ⅜	10
	B					
27	Baldwin Loc	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜
26	Balt & Ohio	28¼	27⅝	28	— ⅛	27⅞
14	Barnsdall	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜
1	Bayuk Cigar	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ¾	33½
3	Beatrice Cr	14	13⅞	14	....	13⅝
1	Beech-Nut P (3)	60½	60½	60½	....	60
4	Belding-Hem	11¼	11¼	11¼	....	11⅛
187	Bendix Aviat	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅝	21¼
2	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜
2	Best & Co (¼g)	31½	31½	31½	+ 1¼	31
55	Bethlehem Stl	45⅝	44½	45⅛	+ ½	45⅛
4	Bethlehem Stl pf	78½	78⅛	78½	— ½	78½
.80	Bigelow-San (1g)	33½	33	33½	....	33⅛
2	Blaw-Knox	14	14	14	....	14
4	Bohn Alum (2)	66⅝	66	66⅞	— ⅝	66¼
78	Borden (1.60)	24⅜	23½	23⅝	— ⅛	23¼
8	Borg-Warner (¼g)	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼	26
96	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	+ ¼	16⅛
2	Bristol My (2.10b)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	....	31⅜
3	Bklyn-Man T	33¼	32½	32½	— 1	32⅜
1	Bucyrus-Erie	8	8	8	— ⅛	7¾
12	Budd Mfg	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
39	Budd Wheel	5	4⅞	4⅞	....	4¾
5	Bullard Co.	11½	11¼	12½	+ ¼	11¼
13	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	18	17¾	18	....	17⅞
1	Butterick	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3⅝
14	Byers Co	28¾	28⅝	28¾	— ¾	28¾
	C					
2	Calif Pack	25½	25¼	25½	— ½	25¼
15	Calumet & Hec	5¼	5	5¼	....	5⅛
7	Campbell Wy	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½	10¾
8	Can D G Ale (1)	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜	26⅝
72	Canad Pac	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅞
2	Cann Mills (1.15b)	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛	30¼
1	Cap Adm A	8	8	8	....	7½
33	Case (J I)	78¾	77½	77⅞	....	77½
10	Caterpil Tract (½)	28½	28¼	28¼	....	28¼
32	Celanese	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅝	40½
3	Century Rib M	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9
7	Cerro de Pas	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅝	34⅜
2	Certain-teed	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛	5⅜
1	Checker Cab	11	11	11	— 5⅞	10½
22	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	44⅛	43⅝	43¾	— ¼	43¾
1	Ches Corp (2.52)	40	40	40	— ¾	39¾
12	Chi & N W	10⅝	10⅜	10½	....	10⅜
5	Chi & N W pf	19½	19⅜	19½	....	19¼
3	Chi Gt West	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....	4¾
4	Chi Gt W pf	10	9¾	9⅞	....	9⅞
4	Chi M St P & P	6½	6¼	6½	— ¼	6½
24	Chi M St P & P pf	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛	9½
7	Chi Pneu T	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅞
10	Chi Pneu T pf	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅞	20¼
11	Chi Rk Is & P	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	4½
2	C R I & P 6% pf	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
4	C R I & P 7% pf	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ¼	7½
4	Chick Cot Oil (½g)	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛	22½
176	Chrysler (1g)	55	54¼	54¼	— ⅜	54¼
17	City Ice & F (2)	23	22½	23	+ ½	22⅞
.40	City I & F pf (6½)	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ ¼	72
4	City Strs	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....	1¼
1	Clark Equip (¼g)	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼	12¼
2	Cluett Pea (1)	32	32	32	— 1⅛	32
2	Coca-Cola A (3)	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛	50¼
25	Colgate-Palm	14¼	14	14	....	14
7	Coll & Aik	23½	23	23½	....	23
.40	Col & Sou	36⅞	36	36⅞	+ ⅞	35
.70	Col & Sou 1 pf	28½	28	28½	+ ½	28
3	Col Fuel & Ir	6½	6⅜	6½	....	6¼
32	Colum G & El (½f)	14½	14⅛	14¼	— ¼	14¼
3	Col G & E pf A (6)	70	68	68	— 2	66¾
2	Colum Pict vtc	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— 1⅛	25⅛
3	Colum Carb (2)	64½	64	64½	+ ⅜	63¼
26	Coml Credit	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝	23⅝
.30	Coml Cr pf (1¾)	24½	24½	24½	....	24½
73	Coml Invest Tr (2)	46⅞	45½	46⅜	+ ⅞	46¼
53	Coml Solv (.60)	35	34¼	34¾	+ ¼	34½
89	Com'wlth & Sou	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
4	Com & Sou pf (6)	36	36	36	....	36
1	Conde Nast	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ½	7¾
25	Congoleum Na (1½b)	28⅛	27	27¼	— ¼	27¼
1	Congress Cigar (1)	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼	11¼
4	Consol Cigar	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛	9½
.10	Con Cig pf (7)	45	45	45	....	45
3	Con Film	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼
5	Con Film pf	14	13¾	14	....	13⅞
46	Con Gas (3)	42¼	42	42¼	....	42¼
1	Con Gas pf (5)	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛	89
25	Con Oil	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
1	Con R R Cuba pf	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4¼
5	Con Text	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
9	Cont Bak A	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+ ½	13
6	Cont Bak B	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
1	Cont Bak pf (4)	62	62	62	+ ½	61½
18	Cont Can (2½)	79½	78½	78½	— ¾	78¼
1	Cont Diam Fib	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....	9½
5	Cont Ins (1.20)	31¼	30¼	30¼	— ¾	30¼
30	Cont Mot	2	1⅞	2	....	2
44	Cont Oil Del	19¼	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛	19
12	Corn Prod (3a)	83½	82⅜	82⅜	— 1⅛	82
5	Coty	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
36	Cream of Wheat (2¼b)	33⅛	32¾	33	+ ¼	32⅞
6	Crosley Radio	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛	13⅞
2	Crown Cork	34	33½	34	....	33½
6	Crucible Steel	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅜	26½
6	Cuba Co	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅛
10	Cuban Am Sug	7⅜	7	7¼	....	7¼
1	Cuban Am Sug pf	39	39	39	....	38
2	Cudahy Pack (2½)	41	40¾	40¾	....	40½
1	Curtis Pub pf (½k)	59	59	59	— ¼	57
825	Curtiss Wright	4⅛	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜	4⅛
355	Curtiss Wright A	10⅛	9½	9½	+ ¼	9½
	D					
1	Davega Stores	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6⅛
26	Deere & Co	31⅝	30⅝	31	— ⅜	31
4	Deere & Co pf (.20)	14	14	14	— ⅛	14
6	Del & Hud	68½	68	68	— 1⅝	68
20	Del Lack & W	28	27¼	27¾	....	27½
4	Den & Rio G W pf	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛	7⅜
6	Devoe & Ray A (1¼b)	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¾	38¾
6	Diamond Match (1)	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜	25¼
5	Dome Mines (1¼b)	32½	32⅛	32⅛	....	32
1	Dominion Stores (1.20)	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19¼
168	Douglas Aircraft (¾)	22¾	21¼	22⅜	+ 1	22¼
42	Du Pont de N (2¾b)	99⅝	98¾	98¾	— ¼	98½
1	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	92¼	92	92	— ¼	92¼
	E					
7	Eastern Roll	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....	7½
10	Eastman Kod (3)	87¾	87	87¾	— ¾	87¼
35	Eaton Mfg (¼g)	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ½	17½
16	Eitingon Sch	2⅛	2	2⅛	....	
2	Eiting Sch new	12½	12½	12½	....	12¼
1	Eiting Sch pf	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼	32
6	El & Mus	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝
135	El Auto L	27⅞	26¾	27⅛	— ½	27⅛
.10	El Auto L pf (7)	90¾	90¾	90¾	....	90
31	El Boat	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅝
17	El Pow & Lt	6½	6⅜	6½	....	6¼
2	El P & L $6 pf	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅝	12½
2	El P & L pf	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— 1⅜	14½
2	Elk Horn Coal	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛
2	Endicott-John (3)	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ½	58
1	End-John pf (7)	120	120	120	....	120
1	Eng P S pf ww	18½	18½	18½	— ¼	18
1	Eng P S $6 pf	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅜	18½
5	Equit Off Bldg (1)	9⅜	9	9	— ¼	9
10	Erie R R	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜	20
2	Erie 2 pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	18¾
10	Eureka Vac Cl	11⅜	10¾	11	— ½	10¾
26	Evans Prod	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛	12⅜
	F					
3	Fairbanks Mor	9½	8⅞	9½	....	9
1.30	Fairbanks M pf	45	44	45	+ 1½	41¼
10	Fed Mot	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼	7½
4	Fed Screw	3	3	3	— ½	2¾
1	Fed Wat Svc A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅜
15	Firestone T & R (.40)	22⅝	22⅜	22½	....	22⅜
2	First Nat Strs (2½)	58¼	58	58¼	— ¼	57½
1	Florsheim Sh A	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¾	21⅝
1	Follansbee	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¾	13¼
3	Food Mach	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛	14⅞
8	Foster Wheel	17¾	17	17	— ¾	17
2	Fourth Nat Inv (.95g)	25⅛	25	25	— ½	24
2	Fox Film A	15	15	15	....	14⅝
4	Freeport Tex (2)	45½	45	45	— 1⅝	45¼
	G					
8	Gen Am Inv	10⅛	10	10	....	9¾
9	Gen Am Trans (1)	39	38½	39	....	38⅞
5	Gen Asphalt	19	18⅝	18¾	....	18¾
10	Gen Bak (1)	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....	12⅝
2	Gen Bronze	7	6⅞	7	....	6¾
1	Gen Cable	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼
1	Gen Cable pf	22	22	22	+ ½	20
10	Gen Cigar (4)	36	34½	35½	+ 1½	35½
1	Gen Cigar pf (7)	100	100	100	....	99
56	Gen Elec (.40)	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛	22½
15	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛	11⅞
25	Gen Foods (1.80)	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	....	35⅞
8	Gen G & El A	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
1	Gen Ital Ed (.204g)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅜	54¾
241	Gen Mot (1¼b)	39½	38¾	39⅛	....	39⅛
4	Gen Mot pf (5)	92	92	92	— ¼	91⅞
2	Gen Out Adv	4	4	4	— ⅜	4
4	Gen Pub Svc	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
1	Gen Ry Sig (1)	40½	40½	40½	— 1	39½
31	Gen Real & Lt	3	2⅞	3	....	2⅞
2	Gen Refract ctf	14	14	14	— ⅛	13¼
12	Gillette (1)	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼	11½
1	Gillette pf (5)	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¾	51
8	Gimbel Bros	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛	5⅜
1	Gimbel pf	22½	22½	22½	....	22½
10	Glidden Co (¼g)	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼	17⅞
63	Gobel	7⅜	7	7¼	— ⅛	7
8	Gold Dust (1.20)	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼	19½
38	Goodrich	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
2	Goodrich pf	49⅞	48½	48½	— 2	48
25	Goodyear T & R	39⅜	38⅜	38⅞	+ ¼	38⅞
6	Goth Silk H	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	9⅞
24	Graham-Paige	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4
1	Granby Con M	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10¼
7	Grand Union	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ¼	6
7	Grant (W T) (1)	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼	34
1	Gt No Ir Ore ctf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
23	Gt No Ry pf	26⅜	26⅛	26¾	+ ¼	26⅝
17	Gt West Sug (2.40)	31⅛	30⅞	31	— ⅜	30⅞
6	Guantan Sug	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2
.20	Gulf Sta Stl pf	68½	68½	68½	+ ½	68
	H					
14	Hahn Dept Strs	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6½
15	Hall Print	6¾	5⅞	6¾	+ ⅞	6⅝
5	Harb-Walker	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛	18¾
.30	Hat Corp A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	....
2	Hayes Body	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜
6	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5b)	96¾	95	95	— 1	94
4	Hercules Pow (2¼b)	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	+ ⅛	63
3	Holland F	7⅛	7	7	— ¼	6⅞
5	Hollander (⅛g)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8¾
1	Homestake M (13b)	320	320	320	— ½	315
9	Houd-Her A	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¾	18
37	Houd-Her B	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
7	Houston Oil	27⅜	26½	26½	— 1	26¼
3	Houston Oil new	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4¾
83	Hudson Mot	23⅝	21¼	21⅞	....	21¾
40	Hupp Mot	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝
	I					
21	Illinois Cent	35¾	35	35	— 1	35
8	Indust Ray (4)	92	91¼	92	....	91½
6	Inger Rand (1½)	70⅜	69	70⅜	+ 2	68½
3	Insuransh (Del) (.15)	2	2	2	....	1½
23	Intercon Rub	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ½	3½
2	Int Agricul	4	3⅞	4	....	3¾
3	Int Agr pr pf	31	30¾	31	— ½	30¾
2	Int Bus Mach (6)	147	146¼	146¼	— 1½	146
10	Int Carriers (.20)	8	7¾	7⅞	....	7⅝
2	Int Cement	34¾	34½	34½	....	34⅛
15	Int Harvest (.60)	42⅞	42¼	42½	+ ⅛	42¼
8	Int Hydro-El A	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
79	Int Nick Can	22¾	22⅛	22¾	+ ⅛	22⅝
2	Int Nick C pf (7)	116½	116	116½	— ¾	116
.20	Int Pap 7% pf	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛	15
3	Int Pap & P A	5	5	5	— ½	5
2	Int Pap & P B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½
1	Int Pap & P C	2	2	2	....	2
2	Int Pap & P pf	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝	14½
.10	Int Print I pf (6)	68	68	68	....	68
1	Int Salt (1½)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....	24¾
3	Int Shoe (2)	49½	49	49	— 1⅜	48½
.20	Int Silver pf (2g)	69¾	69¾	69¾	....	69
121	Int Tel & Tel	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅜	15¾
1	Interst Dept Strs	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	5
.10	Int D Strs pf (1¾k)	38	38	38	....	37⅝
1	Intertype	7	7	7	....	6¾
1	Island Crk C (2)	25	25	25	....	24¾
	J					
3	Jewel Tea (3)	37	37	37	+ 1	36¼
16	Johns-Manville	63¾	63⅛	63¼	— ½	63
.40	Johns-Man pf (7)	106½	106	106½	+ ½	106½
.10	Jones & L Stl pf (1)	71	71	71	— 2	71
	K					
5	Kan City Sou	16¾	16½	16¾	....	16¾
4	Kan City Sou pf	22½	21⅛	22½	— ½	21½
6	Kaufmann Dept (.20g)	8½	8⅜	8½	....	8¼
2	Kayser (J) (¼g)	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛	17
31	Kelly-Spring	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
1	Kelly-Spring pf	17	17	17	....	17¼
47	Kelvinator (⅛g)	15¼	15	15⅛	— ¼	15⅛
.30	Kendall pf (6)	73	72½	73	+ ⅛	73
25	Kennecott	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ⅛	21⅛
1	Kinney (G R)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....	4⅝
3	Kinney pf	26	25	25	....	24
39	Kresge (S S) (.80)	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛	16¾
.30	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	104	104	104	....	104
2.40	Kresge Dept Strs	4½	4⅛	4¼	+ ½	3⅞
4	Kroger Groc (1)	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅜	28⅜
	L					
.40	Laclede Gas pf (5)	46	46	46	+ ⅜	45⅝
11	Lambert (3)	28	27¾	28	+ ½	28
7.30	Lane Bryant	8¾	7¼	8½	+ 1¼	8⅜
20	Lee Rub & T (.20g)	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼	12¼
1	Lehigh Val C	3	3	3	....	2⅞
8	Leh Val R R	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅜	18¼
5	Lehn & Fink (2)	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛	18¼
37	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	41¾	41⅛	41¼	— ⅛	41
1	Life Savers (1.60)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ¼	19⅝
21	Ligg & My B (5b)	92½	90	92½	+ 2½	92
8	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	31⅛	30⅜	30⅝	....	30½
58	Loew's (1)	29⅜	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛	29⅛
6	Loft	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....	2⅛
12	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛	18
1	Louisiana Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2⅛
.20	Louis Oil pf	16	16	16	— 1	15
4	Louisv & Nash (1½g)	59½	59	59½	+ ½	59
3	Louisv G&E A (1¾)	17½	17	17	— ¼	17
2	Ludlum Stl	16½	16½	16½	— ¼	16⅛
	M					
1	MacAnd & F (2.35b)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ¼	31⅛
18	Mack Trucks (1)	38⅛	37⅝	38	+ ⅛	37¾
2	Macy (R H) (2)	59	58¾	59	— ½	59
10	Manati Sug pf	6	6	6	....	6
2	Manh Ry Mod gtd	17⅝	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17½
6	Marancha Corp	5	5	5	— ⅛	4⅞
6	Marine Midland (.40)	7½	7¼	7½	....	7⅜
36	Marshall Field	17	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛	16½
2	Martin Parry	7	7	7	— ½	6½
34	Math Alkali (1½)	38⅛	37⅝	37¾	— ¼	37¾
2	May Dept Stores (1)	35	35	35	— 1	35
4	Maytag pf ww	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼	15
9	McCrory Stores	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....	2¼
3	McCrory Stores B	3	3	3	....	2¾
2	McCrory Stores pf	12	12	12	+ 1	10¼
6	McIntyre Porc (1¼b)	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39½
1	McKeesport T (4)	88½	88½	88½	+ ½	88
18	McKess & Rob	8¼	8	8⅛	....	8⅛
15	McKess & Rob pf	23¼	22½	23	....	23
88	McLellan Stores	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛
5.30	McLellan Stores pf	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	— ⅛	20½
1	Mengel	9¾	9¾	9¾	....	9¼
20	Mengel rts	¼	¼	¼	....	¼
1	Mesta Mach (1)	19½	19½	19½	....	19⅜
2	Miami Cop	5¼	5¼	5¼	....	5⅜
7	Mid Cont Pet	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼	13¼
2	Midland Steel	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼	15½
3	Minn Honey (1¼b)	43½	43	43½	+ ½	42½
51	Minn Mol Imp	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼	4⅛
1	Minn M Imp pf	27	27	27	....	26
5	Mo Kan T	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜	12¼
5	Mo K T pf	27	26½	26½	— ½	26
3	Mo Pac	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞
4	Mo Pac pf	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛	7
1	Mohawk Cpt	17	17	17	....	16½
2	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	81½	81½	81½	— ½	80⅝
61	Montgomery Ward	27⅛	26½	26¾	— ⅛	26⅝
4	Mother Lode	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
60	Moto Met Gau	11⅛	10⅞	11	....	11
29	Motor Prod	37¼	36¼	37	....	36¾
24	Motor Wheel	12½	12⅛	12¼	....	12¼
4	Mullins Mfg	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼	8
.70	Mullins pf	20	19	19½	— ⅛	19
5	Munsingwear	23	23	23	+ ¾	22¾
62	Murray Corp	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
	N					
66	Nash Motor (1)	30⅞	30¼	30½	+ ⅛	30⅜
28	Nat Acme	6⅞	6	6⅜	+ ½	6⅜
36	Nat Aviation	12¼	11	12	+ ⅞	12
18	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	48½	47¾	47¾	— ¾	47¾
135	Nat Cash R A	22½	21½	22	+ ¼	22
51	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛
1	Nat Dept Stores	1½	1½	1½	....	1⅜
148	Nat Distill	27⅜	26¾	26¾	— ¼	26⅝
1	Nat Enam & Stpg	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼	23
18	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛	11
1	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
11	Nat Steel (1)	55¼	55	55	— ⅛	54¾
7	Nat Supply	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15
1	Nat Tea (.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾	....	16½
2	Newport Indust	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	7⅝
.30	New Orleans T & Mex	15	15	15	....	11
2	N Y Air Br	19	19	19	— ½	18¾
58	N Y Central	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛	37⅜
2	N Y Chi & St L pf	25	25	25	— ½	25
.70	N Y Dock	7	6¾	6⅞	— ¼	6¾
1.60	N Y Dock pf	15	14¾	15	....	14¾
3	N Y Investors	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	¾
16	N Y N H & H	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	— ¼	21⅛
11	N Y N H pf	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33½
1	N Y Ont & W	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛	10¼
18	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	18⅞	18¼	18¾	— ⅛	18½
.30	N Y Shipbldg pf (7)	82	82	82	....	80
.10	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	107	107	107	+ 6⅞	105
2	Noranda Mines (1½g)	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜	33½
.20	Norfolk & W pf (4)	85	85	85	....	84
1	Norfolk Southern	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2
202	No Am Aviat	7¾	6⅝	7⅝	— ⅜	7⅝
49	North Am (8% f)	19¼	18⅞	19	....	19
1	North Am pf (3)	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼	42
2	No Am Ed pf (6)	71	71	71	+ ½	69¼
35	Northern Pac	29½	28½	29⅜	+ ⅜	29⅛
1	Norwalk T & R	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾
	O					
27	Ohio Oil	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜	14½
11	Oliver Farm	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼
7	Oliver Farm pr pf	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅝	22¾
5	Omnibus	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ¼	5⅛
8	Otis Elev (.60)	19	18½	18½	— ⅛	18½
18	Otis Steel	6	5⅞	6	....	5⅞
46	Owens-Ill Gl (3)	91½	88	90¼	+ 1¾	90½
	P					
2	Pac G & El (1½)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼	18½
1	Pac Ltg (3)	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ½	28¼
.10	Pac T & T (6)	78	78	78	....	76½
84	Packard Motor	5⅛	5	5	....	5
53	Paramount Publix ctf	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼	3⅛
22	Park Utah	3½	3¼	3½	....	3⅜
11	Pathe Exch	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼
4	Pathe Exch A	12¾	12½	12⅝	....	12⅝
30	Patino Min	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ⅛	19⅜
1	Peerless Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	3¼
8	Penick & Ford (3b)	63¼	62⅛	63¼	+ 1⅛	63
6	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	59½	59¼	59¼	— ½	59¼
1	Penn-Dix Cem	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....	5⅜
42	Penn R R (½g)	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	+ ⅛	35¾
1	Peoples Drug (1½b)	28	28	28	+ 3½	24½
1	Peoples G L & C	38	38	38	....	38
2	Pere Marq	26½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜	25¾
7	Petro Corp	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛	11
7	Phelps Dodge (¼)	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛	17⅛
3	Phila Co pf (6)	60⅛	60	60⅛	+ 9½	59
2	Phila R C & I	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜
1	Phillip Morris (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼	12
47	Phillips Pet (¼g)	17⅝	17⅜	17½	+ ¼	17½
.10	Phoenix Hos pf (3.51g)	50	50	50	— 1	48
44	Pierce Ar	3½	3⅜	3½	....	3⅜
6	Pierce Oil	1	1	1	....	⅞
7	Pierce Pet	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛	1⅝
2	Pills Flour (1)	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜	22
1	Pitt & W Va	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜	19½
.10	Pitt Ft W pf (7)	145¼	145¼	145¼	+ 1¾	145¼
2	Pitt Scr & B	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	8⅞
1	Pitt United	4	4	4	+ ⅛	4
13	Plymouth Oil (1)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛	15¾
1	Poor & Co B	13	13	13	....	12⅞
4	Porto R-Am T A	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ½	5½
8	Porto R-Am T B	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅜	2½
9	Postal T & C pf	25⅜	25	25	....	24⅞
2	Pressed Stl Car	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2¾
2	Press Stl Car pf	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10
4	Procter & Gam (1½)	39	38¾	39	— ½	39
19	Prod & Ref	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
2	Prod & Ref pf	4⅝	4½	4½	— ¼	4
7	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	39½	39	39½	+ ¾	39¼
10	Pullman (3)	56⅜	56	56⅛	— ⅛	55⅝
16	Pure Oil	13	12⅞	13	....	12⅞
1.10	Pure Oil pf	72	71¾	71¾	— ¼	71
5	Purity Bak (1)	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	— ½	16⅞
	R					
89	Radio	8	7⅞	8	....	7⅞
3	Radio pf B	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
3	Radio pf	30	30	30	— 1	30
10	Radio-Keith-O	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
12	Raybest-Man (.60)	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼	19⅝
1	Reading Co (1)	50½	50½	50½	— ½	49¼
3	Real Silk	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼	12
.20	Real Silk pf	52	52	52	+ 2	52⅛
1	Reis & Co	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼
2.30	Reis 1 pf	17¼	16½	17⅛	+ ⅛	16
24	Rem Rand	10	9⅞	9⅞	....	9⅞
1	Rem R 1 pf	54	54	54	+ 1	52⅝
72	Reo Mot	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼	4⅜
59	Repub Stl	20¾	20¼	20½	....	20⅜
11	Rep Stl cv pf	50½	49¼	50½	+ 1	50
3	Reynolds Met (1)	18	17¾	18	....	17½
9	Reynolds Sp	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛	10
.40	Reynolds Tob (3)	57	57	57	....	57
28	Rey Tob B (3)	43	42	42⅞	+ ½	42½
8	Roan Ant Cop	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅜	27⅜
4	Rossia Ins	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅜	6¾
	S					
9	Safeway Strs (3)	52½	52	52½	+ ½	52½
.20	Safe St 7% pf (7)	103	102	102	— 1¼	100
8	St Jos Lead	24	23⅞	24	— ⅛	23½
1	St L-San F	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅜
3	St L-San F pf	4	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞
118	Schenley Distill	33½	31½	32½	+ ⅛	32½
16	Schulte Ret	6	6	6	....	5⅜
.10	Schulte Ret pf	22	22	22	+ ¼	21¼
.60	Scott Paper (1¾b)	46	46	46	....	44
14	Seaboard Air	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1½
1	Seab Air pf	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2½
1	Seagrave	3	3	3	....	3
36	Sears Roeb	46¼	45⅝	46	— ¼	45⅞
1	Second Nat Inv	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....	3⅝
115	Servel	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅜	6⅞
3	Sharp & Dohme	7	6⅞	6⅞	....	6⅞
1	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	45	45	45	....	45¼
7	Shattuck (F G) (.28)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8¼
97	Shell Union	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼	11⅜
8	Shell Un pf	82	79¾	81	— 2	81
22	Simmons	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛	20¾
4	Skelly Oil	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
47	Snider Pack	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅜	8¾
72	Socony-Vacuum (.35g)	17¾	17½	17¾	....	17⅝
2	Solv Am pf ww (5½)	90	90	90	....	90
3	So P R Sug (2.40)	36⅜	35½	35½	— 1¼	35½
2	Sou Cal Ed (2)	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛	19⅛
63	Sou Pac	28¼	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛	27⅝
63	Sou Ry	34	32½	33⅜	+ ½	33¼
14	Sou Ry pf	39	38	38¾	....	38
32	Sparks With	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
1	Spencer-Kell (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18¼
934	Sperry Corp	9	7¼	8¾	+ 1⅜	8⅝
.10	Spicer pf A (3)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....	28½
8	Spiegel May Stern	32⅞	31	32⅞	+ ⅞	32½
66	Std Brands (1)	24⅜	23¾	24	— ¼	23⅞
2	Std G & El	9½	9½	9½	— ¼	9½
5	Std G & E pf	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜	10½
1	Std G & E $7 pf (2.10)	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅝	24½
25	Std Oil Cal (1)	42¼	41	41½	+ ¼	41½
18	Std Oil N J (1)	47¼	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛	46⅞
2	Sterl Prod (3.80)	56⅜	56⅛	56¾	+ ½	56¼
1	Sterl Sec pf	5½	5½	5½	....	5½
31	Stewart-Warn	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛	8⅞
15	Stone & Web	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼	9½
63	Studebaker	7⅛	6¾	7	— ⅛	6⅞
.80	Studebaker pf	32	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
2	Sun Oil (1a)	58	57¾	58	+ ½	57
.50	Sun Oil pf (6)	103	103	103	....	102
2	Superheater (½)	19	19	19	— 1	18½
3	Superior Oil	2½	2½	2½	....	2⅜
6	Superior Stl	13½	13¼	13½	....	13¼
3	Sweets Co	5½	5½	5½	....	5⅜
3	Symington A	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
	T					
8	Telautograph (1)	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ½	14
2	Tenn Corp	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ¼	5¾
30	Texas Corp (1)	27½	26⅞	27¼	— ⅛	27¼
8	Tex Gulf Sul (1¼g)	39⅞	39½	39¾	— ¼	39½
15	Tex Pac C & O	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....	4⅛
14	Tex Pac L Tr	9	8½	8⅝	....	8⅝
6	Thatcher	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼	14⅜
11	Thermoid	8½	8¼	8½	....	8⅜
1	Thompson (J R) (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼	8⅝
50	Thompson Prod	18⅞	17¾	18⅜	+ ½	18¼
9	Thompson-Star	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....	4⅛
53	Tide-Wat As	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10¾
1	Tide-Wat Oil pf (5)	81	81	81	— 1	81
20	Timk-Det Ax	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛	6
10	Timk Roll B (.60)	34½	34¼	34¼	....	34⅛
6	Transamerica (⅛g)	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
4	Transue & Will	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
10	Tri-Cont Corp	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....	5⅝
1	Trico Prod (2½)	36½	36½	36½	— ½	36
1	Truax-Traer	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	1⅞
5	Truscon Stl	7	6⅞	7	....	6⅞
	U					
5	Un Bag & P (1g)	53½	52½	53½	— ⅜	52½
53	Un Carbide (1)	48⅛	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅞	47¾
3	Un Oil Cal (1)	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛	19¼
2	Un Pac (6)	124	123	123	— 1¾	123
1	Un Pac pf (4)	72	72	72	....	71
2	Un Tank Car (1.20)	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜	....	17⅛
253	Unit Aircraft	35¼	33⅞	34⅝	+ ⅛	34½
1	Unit Am Bos	12	12	12	— 1⅛	11½
3	Unit Bis (1.60)	25	25	25	— ¼	24
4	Unit Carbon (1.60)	38	37⅝	37¾	— ¼	37¾
72	United Corp	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜
8	United Corp pf (3)	33½	33¼	33½	— ½	33¼
23	Unit Drug	13¼	13	13⅛	....	13
1	Unit El Coal	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼	3½
4	Unit Fruit (2)	64¾	64¼	64⅜	— ¼	64¼
12	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17¼
.50	Unit Piece D pf	60	60	60	....	55
6	U S Express	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
6	U S Gypsum (1)	48¼	48	48	— ½	48
1	U S Gypsum pf (7)	116	116	116	— 1	115
1	U S Hoff Mach	6	6	6	....	5½
13	U S Indus Alco	59¾	59	59¾	— ¼	59¼
4	U S Leather	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11¼
12	U S Pipe (½)	23¾	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜	23⅝
1	U S Real & Im	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ¼	9⅜
42	U S Rubber	19¼	19	19⅜	....	19⅛
23	U S Rub 1 pf	33½	32½	33	+ ⅞	32½
4	U S Smelt R (4½b)	99¾	99	99½	— ¼	98½
3	U S Smelt pf (3½)	57½	57⅛	57½	— 1	57
95	U S Steel	56	55⅛	55¾	— ⅛	55½
2	U S Steel pf (2)	99	99	99	+ ½	98½
2	Unit Strs A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅝
2	Univ Leaf Tob (3b)	42	42	42	....	41⅛
7	Univ Pipe & R	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2
6	Util P & Lt A	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛	3¾
	V					
4	Vadsco	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
.40	Van Raalte	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
.20	Van Raalte pf stpd (1¾k)	55	55	55	....	55
25	Vanadium	26⅜	25⅝	26	....	25¾
6	Vick Chem (2.10b)	29½	29	29½	+ ⅜	28½
4	Va-Caro Chem	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅜
2	Va-C Chem 6% pf	21	20¾	21	— ⅜	20½
.20	Va Ir C & C	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛
.10	Vulcan Detin	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛	56⅝
	W					
11	Wabash Ry	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ⅞	4½
11	Wabash pf A	6	5¾	6	+ ¾	5⅞
1	Wabash pf B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4
4	Waldorf Sys	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6
3	Walworth	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½
12	Ward Bak A	9½	9	9	— ½	8½
12	Ward Bak B	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ¼	3
42	Warner Pict	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....	6⅝
11	Warren Bros	12⅝	12	12	— ⅝	12
.70	Warren Br cv pf	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ½	22⅛
6	Warren Fdy & P	28⅝	28½	28½	— ¼	28¼
2	Webster Eisen	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6½
9	Wess O & S (½)	22	21¾	22	+ ½	22
.20	W Penn El A (7)	60	60	60	— ½	60
.20	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	65	65	65	— 1	62
.20	W Penn El 6 % pf (6)	59	59	59	....	55
.40	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	100	100	100	+ ¼	100
4	West Dairy A	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼	5
3	West Dairy B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1½
16	West Mary	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜
1	West Mary 2 pf	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	14¾
2	West Pac	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3⅝
5	West Pac pf	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅝
16	West Un Tel	60⅞	60	60⅛	— ⅜	60⅛
2	Westing Air (1)	32⅜	32¾	32¾	....	32¼
36	West El & M	43⅛	42½	42¾	— ¼	42¾
.40	West E & M pf (3½)	90	90	90	....	90
29	Weston El In	11	9	11	+ 1¾	11
1	Weston El In A (½g)	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛	22
5	Westvaco Chl (.40)	19⅛	19	19	— ¼	18¾
7	Wilcox O & G	5	5	5	....	4⅞
2	Wilson A	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14½
2	Wilson pf (1¾k)	61¼	61	61	....	60
16	Woolworth (2.40)	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜	48⅛
3	Worth P & M	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅞	28¼
12	Wright Aero	75	47	54	+ 7	50
2	Wrigley Jr (3)	56	55½	56	+ ½	55
	Y					
12	Yellow Truck & C	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....	5¾
.10	Yellow Truck 7% pf	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼	37
29	Young S & W	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+ 1	20
13	Youngstown Sh & T	26	25½	25¾	— ¼	25¾
	Z					
1	Zenith Radio	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3
23	Zonite Prod	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	....	7

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, January 26, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$3,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	49	50½	49	50½
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	94½	94½	94½	94½
2,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	64¼	62	64¼
5,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	104¼	102½	104¼
1,000	Pot El Pow gen ref 6s, 1953	107	107	107	107
2,500	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, series B	101	103	101	101
21,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	104⅛	103¾	104
4,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	83	80	83
12,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	85	83	85

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
247	Capital Traction	14½	18	14½	18
23	Pot El Pow pf 6s	109	110	109	110
154	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	105½	107⅛	105½	107
4	Wash Gas Light com	45½	48¼	46½	48
51	Wash Ry & El pf	83½	84½	83½	84½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
116	Lanston Monotype	45	48	45	48
454	Mergenthaler	25	27½	25	27½
14	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	1	1	1	1

Capital Begins Preparing for A. B. A. Session

George O. Vass Names Group to Plan Meeting Here in October.

Preparations have begun for the 1934 convention of the American Bankers Association in this city. George O. Vass, president, District of Columbia Bankers Association, has announced appointment of the general convention and executive committees, composed of members of the local bankers' association. They will have in charge arrangements for reception and entertainment of the large delegation of bankers expected to attend the convention of the National association here October 22-25.

These committees will cooperate with committees of the American Bankers Association in providing plans which will result in one of the most interesting conventions the National association has held for many years.

The American Bankers Association has not held a convention in Washington since 1920, and local bankers are looking forward to the event with interest. Two other committees will be appointed shortly, the hotel and registration committees, both of which will have important details to look after in connection with such a large meeting.

The general convention committee is composed of H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank, chairman; Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president, Riggs National Bank, vice chairman; Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co.; J. F. Campbell, president, Anacostia Bank; M. D. Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank; J. C. Yost, president, East Washington Savings Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Rolfe E. Bolling, president, Liberty National Bank; F. E. Davis, president, Lincoln National Bank; L. P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Bertram Chesterman, president, Morris Plan Bank; C. H. Pope, vice president, Munsey Trust Co.; George L. Starkey, president, National Bank of Washington; George W. White, president, National Metropolitan Bank; W. D. Hoover, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, president, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.; H. G. Meem, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Ezra Gould, president, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; E. C. Graham, president, Hamilton National Bank.

The following form the executive committee: Mr. McKee, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Deyber, Howard Moran, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Mr. Addison, C. F. Jacobsen, cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; Mr. Graham, Mr. Pope, C. F. Burton, vice president, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; A. S. Gatley, vice president, Lincoln National Bank, and Mr. Spaid.

President

Harris & Ewing Photo.

GEORGE O. VASS, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

U. S. Dollar Holds Steady On Markets

(Associated Press.)

The dollar rallied and closed steady in foreign exchange markets yesterday after declining earlier both in London and New York in relation to sterling and moving narrowly in terms of other exchanges.

At London the American unit lost 4 cents to finish at $4.98⅛ to the pound sterling, but the British currency drooped in the New York market after initial bulges and finished unchanged at $4.96 in contrast to the $4.98¼ level attained in early trading.

In Paris the dollar finished one centime lower at an equivalent of 6.22 cents to the franc and in New York the French unit gained a minor fraction to end at 6.21¾ cents.

In terms of the franc at its final New York rate, the dollar was valued at approximately 63.02 per cent of parity compared with 63.73 Friday and 64.31 a month ago.

$350,000 Is Only Bid At Sugar Plant Sale

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 27 (AP). A bid of $350,000 was the only offer received yesterday at public sale of the United Porto Rican Sugar Co. properties.

The bid was by E. T. Fidler, counsel for a reorganization group composed of creditors of the company. Approval of the sale, whereby the properties would pass to the East Porto Rico Sugar Co., a Maryland corporation, was postponed until January 30 by action in district court.

Food Prices Rise 1 Cent In Past Week

New York, Jan. 27.—A slowing down of the upward movement of wholesale food prices was reflected in a rise of only 1 cent in the current Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., as compared with an increase of 3 cents in each of the two weeks preceding. This week's gain brought the index for January 23 to $2, marking the fifth consecutive weekly increase in this series, and comparing with $1.51 for the corresponding week of 1933, or a rise fo 32.5 per cent.

The list of commodities which advanced over the previous week included mess pork, sugar, cheese, eggs, potatoes, steers, hogs and lambs. Among the items declining were rye, oats, barley, lard, butter, coffee, cottonseed oil and sheep.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum-total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931
January 23	$2.00	$1.51	$1.82	$2.42
January 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42
January 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44
January 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42
	1933	1932	1931	1930
December 26	$1.92	$1.64	$1.97	$2.47
December 19	1.87	1.67	1.98	2.47
December 12	1.93	1.69	1.99	2.52
December 5	1.94	1.67	2.05	2.60
November 28	1.93	1.72	2.07	2.61
November 21	1.96	1.73	2.13	2.61
November 14	2.00	1.71	2.09	2.67
November 7	1.93	1.67	2.09	2.70
October 31	1.91	1.64	2.12	2.73
October 24	1.89	1.67	2.15	2.75
October 17	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.74
October 10	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
October 3	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72
September 26	1.92	1.78	2.15	2.71
September 19	1.92	1.77	2.19	2.77
September 12	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
September 5	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78

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Cotton Driven Higher Under Crop Outlook

March Closes at 11.17 as General Market Rises 14 to 17 Points.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Cotton was generally higher today on a bullish view of crop control proposals, relatively steady Liverpool cables, and the continued absence of selling pressure from the South.

May contracts after reacting from 11.23 to 11.18 sold up to 11.32 in late trading and closed at 11.31, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 14 to 17 points.

The opening was 5 to 7 points higher in response to the steadiness abroad and press reports from Washington concerning the proposals for legislative control of production.

Prices sagged a few points, but offerings tapered on the setback, and the market worked higher in the late trading on continued trade buying and covering. March sold from 11.04 to 11.17 while October advanced from 11.46 to 11.60.

Closing quotations were within a point of two of the best, with May contracts showing recoveries of about 20 points from the low level of the week.

While the Washington news was generally interpreted as pointing to the probability of additional crop-control measures, there was evidently a disposition in some quarters to wait results from the questionnaire which has been sent out to sound sentiment among Southern growers.

Part of the buying on the advance was attributed to reports that a bill had been introduced in the Senate to authorize large purchases of cotton goods for distribution to the needy.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 172,000 bales, against 191,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	11.17	11.04	11.17
May	11.32	11.18	11.31
July	11.47	11.33	11.45
October	11.60	11.46	11.58
December	11.73	11.59	11.72
January	11.77	11.67	11.77

Spot, steady; middling, 11.50.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and steady today with trading confined to the July position, which closed at a net gain of 2 points on further covering and commission house buying, promoted by the firmness of lard and hogs. Sales were 11 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; January closed 4.68; March, 4.80; May, 4.98; July, 5.18.

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Foreign Money Threatens to Hamper Dollar

Europeans Send Flood of Cash for Investment in U. S. Securities.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—A flood of uninvited foreign capital into the New York money and investment markets threatens to hamper the efforts to keep the dollar down to 60 per cent of its old parity, say international bankers.

The eagerness of foreigners to convert their funds into American money and American securities would have been welcomed in those prewar days when the United States was a debtor nation, and American bankers went to Europe to scare up capital for American enterprises.

Foreign security buying is welcomed any time in Wall street as it brings commissions to brokers and tends to give the street that inner glow which comes with advancing prices, but with the dollar off the gold standard and free to fluctuate about as security prices do, the Treasury has to stand ready to sell dollars as they are wanted to buy stocks and bonds here, to prevent the dollar from rising.

Forecast of Volume.

How extensive the flow of funds into American securities from abroad may become is difficult to estimate, but some bankers think that what might be regarded as a "normal" foreign investment here might be about $2,000,000,000. This corresponds to the size of the stabilization fund which the Treasury proposes to create.

Until a few weeks ago, foreign buying had been almost nil. In fact, foreigners had been active sellers for more than a year, and the $2,000,000,000 "normal" foreign investment probably had been pretty depleted.

But inquiry from London and Paris quickened noticeably soon after the turn of the year, when rumors began to fly about that steps toward stabilizing the dollar could be expected soon. The actual announcement that President Roosevelt would ask Congress to limit the fluctuation in the dollar between 60 and 50 per cent of its old parity, and to authorize a $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, prompted a flurry of foreign buying.

Extent of Purchases.

How extensive the foreign purchases have been is largely a matter of conjecture, probably not many million dollars' worth; but that it has been of some consequence in indicated in reports from Paris of gold withdrawals from the Bank of France as a result of the demand for dollars with which to buy American securities.

Some individual orders have been substantial. One brokerage firm is rumored to have bought a million dollars' worth of bonds and preferred stoks for a British investment institution one morning recently.

International banking quarters say foreign investors are still somewhat dubious over American monetary and economic experiments, so that the flow of funds from abroad may proceed moderately. On the other hand, the conviction seems to be growing that real recovery is on the way and that the vast wealth of America makes the foreign capitalist itch for a share in the profits which economic recovery may yield.

Buying Slows Up.

In the last day or two the foreign buying has tended to dry up, but it was believed here that the foreign impression was that the advance may have been going too fast, and it might be better to wait for a setback.

The chief European capital centers have been interested in American securities for generations. British and Dutch capital played its part in building the railroads across the American continent. London, Amsterdam and Paris now get almost a steady flow of quotations on the more active issues in the New York Stock Exchange during the hours of trading.

Brokers with foreign offices have grouped together to provide this quotation service, and their branch offices in London and Paris maintain quotation boards almost like those in Wall street.

Branch Offices Abroad.

The dozen or so American stock exchange firms' branch offices in London have adhered more to the conservative British style and resemble suites of lawyers offices more than the Wall street board, rooms with rows of chairs for customers.

But some of the half dozen or more boardrooms in Paris, mostly along the Avenue des Champs Elysee, have adopted Wall street's form and the boardrooms are filled with rows of leather-covered chairs and the air grows blue with tobacco smoke as traders watch the quotations.

These boardrooms are frequented chiefly by American travelers and residents of Paris, however.

Mexico to Start Public Work Plan

The Mexican government plans to undertake an extensive public works program during the current year, according to Assistant Commercial Attache R. G. Glover, in a report to the Commerce Department.

A recent announcement by the president stated that approximately 50,000,000 pesos will be expended for this purpose.

The installation of water and drainage systems in Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Tampico, the report shows, will receive the bulk of the funds. Highway development and railroad construction are likewise to receive special attention.

The president's announcement states that the taxes on the retail sales of gasoline during 1934 will permit the government to spend 18,000,000 pesos on the construction and maintenance of highways.

The government is now negotiating with a prominent American construction company to finish during the current year the Mexico City-Laredo highway, the report states.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales today, 193,000 shares. Year ago, 45,745 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,100,000. Year ago, $2,293,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅞	3½	3⅞
1	Ainsworth (½g)	10½	10½	10½
1	Air Inv war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Air Invest	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.25	Ala Gt Sou (2g)	47¾	46½	47¾
1	Allied Mills	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3	Alum Co Am	80¾	79¾	80¾
.40	Am Book (4)	51	51	51
3	Am Cap pf (¾k)	20	20	20
1	†Am CitP&LA(3h)	30	30	30
3	Am Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
17	Am Cyan B (¼g)	18⅛	17¾	18
.25	Am Found D pf	12½	12½	12½
9	Am Gas&El (1a)	27⅜	27¼	27¼
.25	Am G&E pf (6)	82	82	82
.50	Am Laun M (.40)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Am Lt&T (1.60)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
.50	Am Meter	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
10	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1⅛
39	Am Sup Power	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	Am Sup Pow pf	21½	21½	21½
2	Anch Post F	1½	1½	1½
4	Ark Nat Gas A	2	1¾	1¾
1	Armstrong Ck	19	19	19
2	†Art Met Wks	2	2	2
2	As G&E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	†As G&EL A	1	1	1
1	As G&E pf	3	3	3

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
2	Dayton P&L 5 '41	105	104⅞	104⅞
3	Del El Pow 5½ '59	73	73	73
2	Derby G&E 5 '46	70½	70⅛	70½
1	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	84	84	84
	E			
16	Ed El Ill 5 '35	102¾	102¼	102⅜
10	Elec P&L 5 2030	36	35¼	36
2	Elmira Wat L 5 '56	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
1	Empire Dis E 5 '52	60	60	60
6	Emp O&R 5½ '42	53¾	53	53
4	Erie Ltg 5 '67	95¾	92	95¾
	F			
3	Fed Water 5½ '54	27¼	27	27¼

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Bu Aire Pr 7 '52stp	35	35	35
7	Cent Bk Ger 6 '52A	55	55	55
2	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	56	56	56
1	ComPvt Bk 5½ '37	56	56	56
2	Cubn Tel 7½ '41A	75	75	75
11	Europ El 6½ '65	88½	88⅜	88½
15	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	36⅛	35¾	35¾
1	Fin R M Bk 6 '61	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
23	Ger C Mun 7 '47	46	45	46
27	Ger C Mun 6 '47	47	45½	47
1	Gesfuerel 6 '53	67½	67½	67½
6	Guan&Wes R 6 '58	22½	22½	22½
8	Hanover St 6½ '49	44	42¼	44
1	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	85½	85½	85½
1	Medellin Col 7 '51	15	15	15
4	Melbrne El 7½ '46	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Nippon E P 6½ '53	66	66	66
36	Prussia El 6 '54	66¾	65	65
15	Russ 6½ N C '19	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Saar Bas Con 7'35	115	115	115
4	Santa Fe Arg 7 '45	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Saxon Pub Wk 6'37	68	68	68
3	Un El Svc 7 '56	83	82¼	82¼
5	Un Ind 6½ '41	62	62	62
5	Un Ind 6 '45	55	55	55

†Officially listed no application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 12@13; Leghorns, 8@9; roosters, 6@7; Plymouth Rock chickens (all sizes), 17@20; Plymouth Rock spring broilers, 18@20, with extra fancy bringing up to 1s premium; Reds and mixed colors, 14@16. Turkeys—Young toms, 14 pounds and over, 17@19; young hens, 10 pounds and over, 20. Capons, 18@22.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 22@23; hennery whites, 23@24; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 25@26; U. S. extras, mediums, 24@26; U. S. standards, 24½@25½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches, minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.60; Baldwins, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.60; West Virginia, U. S. Utility, 2½ inches minimum: Yorks, 85@90; Ganos, 75@85.

ORANGES—Florida, truck supplies liberal. Bushel baskets, 1.00@1.65, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, truck supplies moderate. Bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50, according to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, truck supplies moderate. Bushel hampers, 1.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, truck receipts, 36-pint crates, 2.88@3.25; very few high as 3.60 per crate; poor condition, 6 per pint; 32-quart crates, 6.00@6.40 per crate.

BANANAS—One car arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

PEARS—One car Oregon arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

PLUMS—Chile, boxes, 2.00@2.25.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 12s, 3.50.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—New stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, freight receipts, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25. Old stock: New York, 80-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.00@2.25.

CARROTS—Half-lettuce crates, bunched: California, 1.50@1.65; Texas, 1.35.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.35@1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.75@2.25; California, ½ crates, washed, 4 dozen, 15-inch crates, 1.75@2.00; 20-inch crates, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25; fair condition, 3.00. Southern stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.50; Escarole, 1.25@1.50; Romaine, 1.25.

BEETS—California, ½ crates, mostly around 1.50.

ONIONS—India, Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.50.

PEAS—Florida, bushel crates, 2.40@2.50; bushel hampers, 2.50, few 2.75; fair condition, 2.25.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 95@1.00; Virginia, 60; poorer lower.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75, few sales 85; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, wide range in quality and condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75; fair quality, 1.50@2.00; 6x7, 1.50; few best, 2.00; 6s, green and turning, unwrapped, 144s, 2.50, few 2.75; 180s, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.00; choice, 2.25; poorer lower.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00@2.50; yellow Crooknecks, 2.50@2.75.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 45@50.

RHUBARB — Michigan, cartons, extra fancy, mostly around 65.

TURNIPS—Nearby sections, bushels, 50@60; rutabagas, 50@60.

(Quotations from other sources).

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 3.25@3.50; medium, 3.50@3.75; heavy, 3.00@3.50; pigs, 2.00@3.00; roughs, 1.00@2.00; calves, 3.00@7.50; lambs, 3.00@7.50.

Meats.

Beef, 10@11; veal, 11@12; lamb, 15@16; pork loins, 12@13; fresh hams, 13@14; smoked hams 14@15; strip bacon, 15@16; lard, 7@7½; compounds, 7@7½.

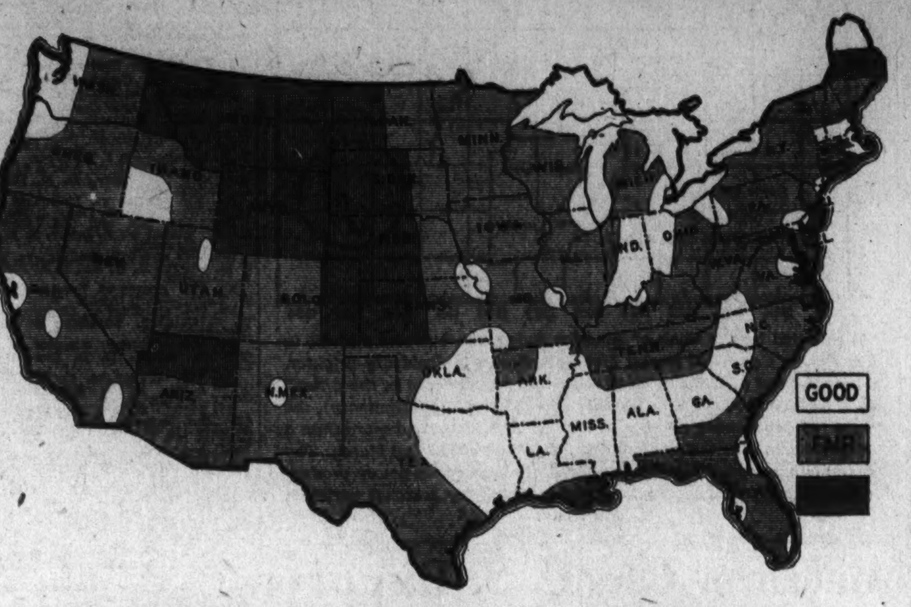
Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, toms, 20@23; hens, 20@23; roosters, 9@10; Long Island ducks, 16; capons, 20@25; keats, per pair, young, 1.00@1.50; squabs, 11-12 pounds to dozen, per pound, 40@50; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 24@26.

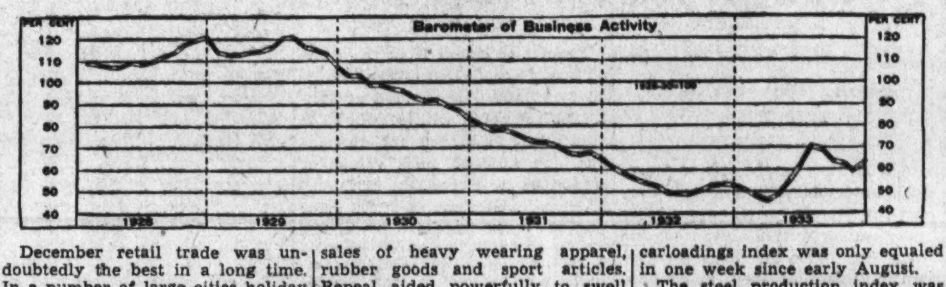
Butter.

One-pound prints, 92 score 23; tub, 22; 1-pound prints, 90 score, 22; tub, 21; 1-pound prints, 88 score, 21; tub, 20.

United States Retail Trade Sets High Mark; Steel, Loadings and Power Move Upward



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in February, 1934, issue of "Nations Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



December retail trade was undoubtedly the best in a long time. In a number of large cities holiday trade, helped by public and civic works expenditures, was reported a virtual "sell out." In country districts higher prices than a year ago for many crop products was a stimulant.

After Christmas, a normally dull week, trade was enlivened by the coldest weather in years, accompanied by snow, which spurred sales of heavy wearing apparel, rubber goods and sport articles. Repeal aided powerfully to swell expenditures. In some areas an important share of the total retail expenditure was credited to the letting down of legal bars. Wholesale lines found stocks of goods lightened more than normally.

Business Activity Barometer rose to late August levels. Electric power production was at its relative best since late October and the carloadings index was only equaled in one week since early August.

The steel production index was the highest since early October. All five of the series covered by the barometer were well ahead of 1932, with steel leading.

The barometer average for Decebmer was 20 per cent ahead of the like month a year ago. The barometer line covers the following: Steel, carloadings, electric power, bank clearings and price index.

Improvement Is Noted in Bank Clearings

New York, Jan. 27.—Bank clearings show some improvement this week, the first substantial gain during the past month or more. The total for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,385,839,000, an increase of 9.7 per cent, compared with the same week of last year. New York City clearings were $2,994,396,000, the gain being 9.0 per cent, while the total for all centers outside of New York, of $1,391,443,000 was 11.3 per cent higher.

The improvement is well distributed throughout the entire list. Seventeen out of the 21 larger cities in the United States reporting, all sections being well represented, show an increase this year. At some of the cities the gain is large Substantially higher amounts appear for Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, St Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Richmond, Atlanta, Dallas, Louisville, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Furthermore, this week's clearings are higher than those for the preceding week this year by $223,657,000, whereas a year ago there was a decrease between the same two weeks amounting to $434,271,000.

Figures for leading centers compared with those of last year are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for the last four months:

	Week Jan. 24, '34.	Week Jan. 25, '33.
	000 omitted	
Boston	$193,538	$170,854
Philadelphia	244,000	288,000
Baltimore	42,824	45,032
Pittsburgh	77,748	67,102
Buffalo	23,400	19,000
Chicago	188,500	159,700
Detroit	64,111	54,374
Cleveland	51,167	52,346
Cincinnati	38,259	40,998
St. Louis	61,600	51,500
Kansas City	60,663	54,131
Omaha	26,163	16,143
Minneapolis	43,531	34,517
Richmond	27,965	24,309
Atlanta	32,800	22,800
Louisville	21,276	17,415
Dallas	30,157	24,161
San Francisco	97,700	77,700
Portland	17,133	13,062
Seattle	20,940	16,907
Total	$1,391,443	$1,250,051
New York	2,994,396	2,747,266
Total all	$4,385,839	$3,997,317
Average daily:		
January to date	$769,225	$762,860
December	745,351	732,163
November	758,019	678,686
October	778,720	751,537

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 27.—WHEAT—Stock in elevators, 1,106,762 bushels; January delivery, domestic, 95; February delivery, domestic, 95½. Receipts of wheat running light and demand is fairly good here for No. 2 red winter, garlicky. Off grades hard to move.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 2,946 bushels; stock in elevators, 17,544 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby territory are running light. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand.

OATS—Stock in elevators, 65,616 bushels; receipts of oats show considerable variation in weight, being mostly light. Demand fair in a jobbing way. Good heavy-weight oats are relatively scarce and such command a good premium. No. 2 white oats, 49@53 per bushel, as to weight and position.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 6,560 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 2,248 bushels. Stock in elevators, 44,264 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. No surplus of good timothy. Prices range from $12 to $14 per ton, as to grade and kind. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,459; weaker; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23¾@24¼; standards and commercial standards, 23@23¼; firsts, 22¾; mediums, 39 pounds, 21¼; dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 21½; average checks, 20¼; refrigerator, firsts, 21.

WHITE EGGS—Pacific Coast, shell-treated or liners, mediums, 23½; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 25¼; Western standards, 24@24¼.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet and unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,732; firm; creamery, first (87-91 scores), 19@20¼; other grades unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, was more active today and refiners who heretofore had been unwilling to pay above 3.20 raised their ideas 5 points with the spot market firmly established on the basis of 3.25 for duty frees. Refined was steady and unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Santos 4s, 10¼@10½; Rio 7s, 9⅜. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.95@10.30.

Trade Reaches Wider Sweep In More Decisive Rising Drive

Recovery Movements Found Showing Definite Results as Unfavorable Features Are Eliminated; Potential Buying Power Is Factor in Building for Future.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Jan. 27.—Following the slower trend of last week, trade has pushed ahead with more decisiveness and has reached a broader sweep than characterized its course during the opening weeks of the year.

Recovery movements, which have been under way in practically all directions, now are showing more definite results, as the majority of the unfavorable features, which prevailed a year ago at this time, have been nearly dissipated, and the reassuring trends, which are becoming more numerous, give evidence of gaining momentum as the spring months are entered.

The potential extent of consumer buying power, which is evident in the expansion of spring commitments in wholesale markets, and the greater stability of commodity prices, which has enabled industries to plan ahead with more surety, are factors which should strengthen the prospects for a continuance of improved businss conditions through the first quarter.

Reports of Gains.

Virtually all of the reports received this week, regardless of the section of the country, emphasized the strength which the upward trend now has attained.

The biased views previously held regarding the course of spring trade have been reversed completely, in the light of the maintenance of distributive totals and the accumlation of plans for industrial expansion, which were not in evidence two months ago.

With the continued release of Governmental funds collections have benefited and many accounts are beginning to get straightened out for the first time in years. The banking situation also has changed materially for the better, with withdrawals practically a thing of the past, being replaced by a steady and heavy increase in deposits, while plans now being formulated may lead to some relaxation of the present stringent credit policies to aid private business.

Changed Public Attitude.

Conclusive evidence of the public's changed attitude in regard to spending money is provided by the phenomenal success which has attended the initial showing of new automobiles in various parts of the country.

In some cities the sales surpassed all previous records for such an event, while at other centers the gains ranged from 50 to 300 per cent above last year's. While the long lean years have left stark memories in their wake, the buoyancy of attitude, which has been sponsored by the unexpectedly high rate at which the trade pace has been maintained thus far in January, is destined to carry it boldly through any minor untoward happenings during the course of the next few months.

Rarely has there been an opening month of a year crowded with so many occurrences which can be interpreted as a forerunner of constructive developments. One of the most encouraging features of the forward movement is that more numerous branches of activity have fallen within its inclusiveness.

Less Than Seasonal Rises.

Some of the major industrial indices made less than a seasonal rise this week, but the majority continued well above the comparative level of 1933. Electric output was smaller than a week earlier, and the percentage of increase over last year was less than for the first week of the month, but showed a gain over the corresponding period of the year preceding for the thirty-eighth consecutive week. There was an unexpected drop of 1.7 points in the rate of steel output, but at 32.5 per cent of capacity it still is above the January position of both 1933 and 1932.

Carloadings remained about at last week's total, but there was a wider gain over the 1933 comparative figures than in the previous seven-day period. While production of bituminous coal gained, oil output declined. Bank clearings were slightly larger.

Continuing the decrease registered in the week preceding the Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed a rather sharp drop, receding to 61.1. This is the same position it occupied when the month opened and is a decline of 3.1 points from the figure recorded for the second week of January. When compared with 49.4, at which the barometer stood for the corresponding week of 1933, there has been a gain of 23.7 per cent.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.05.

Other produce unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 75; steady. Bulls, good to choice, 3.25@3.50; medium to good, 3.00@3.25; fair to medium, 2.75@3.00; plain to fair, 2.50@2.75; common to plain, 2.25@2.50. Steers, good to choice, 5.00@6.00; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.25@4.50; plain to fair, 3.75@4.25; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Cows, good to choice, 3.00@3.25; medium to good, 2.50@2.75; fair to medium, 2.25@2.50; plain to fair, 1.50@2.25; common to plain, 1.25@1.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00. Stock cattle and feeders, 3.00@4.25. Heifers, good to choice, 4.50@5.25; medium to good, 4.00@4.25; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 2.50@3.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 100; steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, good to choice, 9.00@10.00; common to medium, 4.50@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; steady. Lights, 3.85@4.25; medium, 4.25@4.50; heavies, 3.85@4.30; light pigs, 2.00@2.75; roughs, 1.40@3.00; pigs, 3.10@3.75. Western hogs 10@20 higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady; good to choice, 7.00@8.00; common to medium, 4.00@6.50.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank Clearings	Jan. 24	$4,385,839,000	$3,997,317,000	$4,162,182,000
Oil Production (daily aver., bbls.)	Jan. 20	2,294,600	2,015,300	2,311,250
Electric Output (kw. h.)	Jan. 20	1,624,846,000	1,484,089,000	1,646,271,000
Freight Carloadings	Jan. 13	555,627	509,893	499,939
Failures (number)	Jan. 18	333	691	314
Dun's Price Advances	Jan. 24	24	19	41
Dun's Price Declines	Jan. 24	18	30	14
Weekly Food Index	Jan. 23	$2.00	$1.51	$1.99
Business Activity Barometer	Jan. 24	61.1	49.4	63.1
		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1933
Dun's Price Index	Jan. 1	$162.309	$130.166	$159.991
Bradstreet's Commodity Index	Jan. 1	$8.8329	$6.7906	$8.8126
Exports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$184,000,000	$139,371,000	$193,734,000
Imports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$128,000,000	$104,479,000	$150,856,000
Building Permits (215 cities)	Dec.	$24,978,610	$23,279,690	$28,021,688
Pig Iron Output (tons)	Dec.	1,177,484	546,080	1,085,239
Steel Ingot Output (tons)	Dec.	1,819,648	861,034	1,540,882
Steel Shipments (tons)	Dec.	600,639	227,576	430,358
Cotton Consumption (bales)	Dec.	348,393	440,439	475,368
Cotton Exports (bales)	Dec.	820,099	1,039,795	915,304
Failures, U. S. (number)	Dec.	1,423	2,469	1,237
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Dec.	$27,200,432	$64,188,643	$25,353,376

America Offers Import Mart To Chile Wines

Producers Believe Repeal May Prove Boon to Industry.

Wine producers in Chile believe that the repeal of prohibition in the United States may prove a boon to their industry, according to a report from Vice Consul C. L. McLain, Santiago, made public by the Commerce Department.

The climate and soil of Chile, it is pointed out, are favorable to the production of wines which are said to compare favorably in quality with those produced in any other area.

According to official statistics, there are approximately 190,000 acres in Chile planted to wine grapes. Estimates indicate that there is approximately a billion pesos invested in the wine industry of the country and that in normal times total production has an average value of 500,000,000 pesos.

Same Type Wines.

In general, Chilean wines are of the same types as those produced in France, Germany, Italy and Spain. It is estimated that there is available at the present time for export about 1,000,000 liters of wine which can be classified as the Burgundy type and about 7,000,000 liters of the Bordeaux type. These quantities refer to wines aged from 4 to 8 years.

During recent years, the report shows, Chile's wine export trade has been steadily increasing. During the nine months ended September, 1933, 4,984,000 liters were exported compared with 3,673,100 in the corresponding period of 1932, and 3,934,000 liters in the nine-month period of 1931.

Chile is preparing to export 61,500 gallons of wines to the American market during the four-month period ended March 31. Since Chilean wines are practically unknown in the United States and these shipments are largely in the nature of trial orders of various types, they have been packed in cases. The great bulk of Chile's wine exports, it is pointed out, is shipped in casks. Belgium, Germany, Holland, France and Argentina are the chief purchasers of Chilean wines.

(Par value of Chilean peso equals 12.17 cents, U. S. currency; One liter equals 1.056 quarts.)

Tobacco Markets.

Abingdon, Va., Jan. 27 (A.P.).—The Abingdon market has taken the lead in volume of sales in the Southern Appalachian burley tobacco belt.

The season's sales total 9,345,002 pounds, bringing an average of $9.98 100 pounds.

The Knoxville market has handled 3,827,630 pounds this season for an average of $9.65.

Sales reported Friday were: Johnson City, 321,972 pounds at $11.52; Greenville, 224,996 pounds at $9.87 (one warehouse); Abingdon, 429,466 pounds at $9.86; Knoxville, 222,776 pounds, at $8.15.

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Canada Trade Gains Benefit Wholesalers

Retail Sales Reflect Rise in Employment; Prairie Areas Lagging.

New York, Jan. 27.—Spring trade in wholesale markets of Canada is getting well under way, and belated bookings for futures are building up order files to a volume considerably in excess of earlier anticipations. Practically all wholesale lines have been affected favorably by indications of a heavy early spring business.

Retail sales reflect the influence of the rising employment totals, and the volume is running ahead of last year's record by as much as 20 per cent in some districts. Staples are moving readily, but conservatism still is in evidence in the inquiries for luxury items.

The least favorable reports emanate from the prairie provinces, where reduced buying power in many short-crop districts and restricted credit tend to concentrate buying on essentials. On the whole, however, turnover even in this area is larger than it was a year ago, and travelers are sending in larger orders, reporting merchants assuming an attitude of hopefulness that was entirely absent last January.

Demand for Food.

The demand for food products has increased, and there is evidence of moderate price advances. Furniture sales have registered substantial gains, and there is a broader movement of electrical appliances and hardware.

With the sales of new automobiles thus far almost double those for the entire month of January last year, the increase in consumer buying power is abundantly evident, as economic improvement now has reached a stage comparable with that of the leading countries of the world, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers.

All of the indicators of the current business trend, in fact, continue to reveal the uninterrupted forward movement of trade in nearly all branches, with each week bringing an extension of the broadening trend which has been in evidence for more than nine months. Bank clearings not only were higher than the week preceding, but rose above the total for the comparative week of 1933 by nearly 19 per cent.

Loadings Are Larger.

For the first time since November, revenue freight loadings were in excess of the previous week's and were above last year's by 28 per cent. Combined gross traffic receipts of the two leading railway systems for the latest week rose 18 per cent above the comparative figures of a year ago, while the Government's business index is nearly 20 per cent higher than the position at which it stood at the corresponding week in 1933.

The steady rise in electric power production is one of the brightest features of current business statistics, the gain having been steady since last May, with figures for some of the closing months of 1933 breaking all records for the previous comparative periods.

Both wholesale paper merchants and mills are beginning to feel the benefit of the replacement orders now being released, following the inventory period. Most of the book and offset papers are selling well and there is a stronger demand for coated paper. In contrast to the trend of a year ago, interest now appears to center, chiefly in the better grades of paper.

Commitments Are Larger.

Commitments are decidedly larger than at the beginning of 1933 and orders for carload lots are not infrequent, particularly in book and offset grades. There has not been much improvement, as yet, in bond, writings and ledgers and the coarse paper market continues quiet.

While there is a fair demand for bristols, tag manila and blotting, few calls are being received for wrapping paper or bags. As there has been no broadening of activity in the printing industry since the first of the year, the sales to that division have been slow to improve.

Textile mills now are operating around 80 per cent of capacity, as compared with 60 per cent a year ago, with schedules being widened steadily from week to week. While mills had somewhat larger stocks at the close of 1933 than at the end of the year preceding, recent demands have reduced these substantially and the good business in prospect for the next few months is expected to deplete these holdings entirely. Most of the manufacturers of cotton goods are attempting to maintain current low prices as long as possbile, but the steady rise in quotations on cotton may lead to an early upward revision of the entire list.

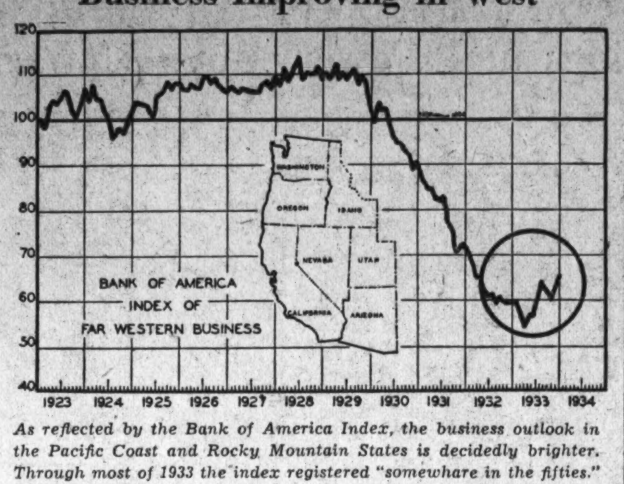
Glass Sand Plant's Business Boosted

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27 (Spl.).—With a large increase noted in the business of the Virginia Glass Sand Corporation, at Gore, 12 miles west of Winchester, the Winchester & Wardensville Railway, carriers between the mine and this city, announce that 25 extra men have been employed to lay heavier rails and crossties in preparation for greater tonnage of glass sand during the coming months.

Reports from the Virginia Glass Sand Corporation here stated that between 50 and 75 cars of glass sand were being shipped each month to glass blowers in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin.

D. H. Sencindiver, president of the railway, stated that 25 men had been employed to lay 90-pound rails instead of the present 67-pound rails and that 15,000 new crossties were also being placed. He added that the work would give employment to the crew for a month or six weeks.

Business Improving in West



As reflected by the Bank of America Index, the business outlook in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States is decidedly brighter. Through most of 1933 the index registered "somewhare in the fifties." In December, however, the number climbed to 64.7 (preliminary), the most favorable index number in the last 20 months, and more than a 10-point gain over the all-time depression low of 53.8 last March. The index is based on three factors—car loadings, electric power production and bank debits—weighted and adjusted for seasonal variation and trend.

American Cars In Favor With Portuguese

U. S. Autos Very Popular Among Drivers; Sales May Rise.

The outlook for the sale of American automobiles in Portugal during the present year appears more than ordinarily favorable, according to a report from the American Consulate-General, Lisbon, made public by the Commerce Department.

American cars are very popular among the Portuguese, the report states, and if they can compete on a price basis with British, French and other European cars, it is believed locally that they can again dominate the market as they did several years ago.

Escudo Declines.

At present exchange rates it takes only approximately 22 escudos to purchase a dollar as compared with 32 12 months ago. The value of the escudo in terms of the pound sterling has appreciated but relatively little during the past year, so that British manufacturers are practically in the same position as they were a year ago.

In connection with French competition, the report points out that as a result of the abrogation by Portugal of the commercial treaty between France and Portugal, import duties on French cars have been imposed at a higher rate, a development which has curtailed imports from France to a considerable extent.

Another favorable factor in connection with the sale of automobiles in Portugal is the steady development of road construction which has been going on in that country. Since 1927, 3,000 kilometers of roads have been completely repaired, 400 kilometers of new roads have been built and work is now progressing on 300 kilometers additional.

May Spend $40,000,000.

During the next ten years the government is planning to spend more than $40,000,000 on roads and highways.

On January 1, 1933, there were in operation in Portugal 26,000 passenger cars, 7,700 trucks and 1,500 buses, the report shows.

Experts of motor vehicles from the United States to Portugal in the 11 months ended November, 1933, were valued at $420,000, of which passenger cars represented $301,000. During the peak year 1929 American cars and trucks exported to the Portuguese market had an aggregate value of $2,254,000.

Commodities Maintain High Level in Week

New York, Jan. 27.—The Daily Weighted Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., remained at a fairly high level throughout the last week. The peak for the current upward movement was reached on January 19, when the index registered 104.87, the highest level since August 10, 1933. Some reaction in the grain markets brought the index for January 25 down to 104.23, which compared with 100.23 a month earlier and 69.28 for the corresponding date of last year, when the lowest prices of the depression were being recorded.

The following table presents the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index of 30 basic commodities, compiled from quotations furnished by the United Press, since December 1, 1933, and the corresponding periods of the preceding year. (1930-1932 equals 100):

Jan. 25	104.23	Jan. 26	69.28
Jan. 24	104.85	Jan. 25	69.14
Jan. 23	104.59	Jan. 24	69.25
Jan. 22	104.47	Jan. 23	69.34
Jan. 20	104.79	Jan. 21	68.85
Jan. 19	104.87	Jan. 20	67.86
Jan. 18	104.01	Jan. 19	68.44
Jan. 17	104.18	Jan. 18	68.33
Jan. 16	104.27	Jan. 17	69.68
Jan. 15	104.48	Jan. 16	69.18
Jan. 13	102.53	Jan. 14	69.46
Jan. 12	102.49	Jan. 13	69.76
Jan. 11	102.48	Jan. 12	71.11
Jan. 10	102.66	Jan. 11	71.27
Jan. 9	102.46	Jan. 10	71.30
Jan. 8	102.09	Jan. 9	71.02
Jan. 6	102.00	Jan. 7	70.76
Jan. 5	101.74	Jan. 6	70.92
Jan. 4	101.49	Jan. 5	70.50
Jan. 3	101.05	Jan. 4	70.14
Jan. 2	101.50	Jan. 3	70.17
Jan. 1	Holiday	Jan. 2	Holiday
1933		1932	
Dec. 30	Holiday	Dec. 31	70.52
Dec. 29	100.59	Dec. 30	70.43
Dec. 28	101.25	Dec. 29	70.50
Dec. 27	101.00	Dec. 28	70.34
Dec. 26	100.23	Dec. 27	70.79
Dec. 25	Holiday	Dec. 26	Holiday
Dec. 23	Holiday	Dec. 24	69.55
Dec. 22	99.87	Dec. 23	69.99
Dec. 21	97.75	Dec. 22	71.23
Dec. 20	98.08	Dec. 21	71.42
Dec. 19	98.83	Dec. 20	72.49
Dec. 18	98.92	Dec. 19	72.48
Dec. 16	98.76	Dec. 17	72.45
Dec. 15	99.49	Dec. 16	72.13
Dec. 14	99.53	Dec. 15	71.33
Dec. 13	100.30	Dec. 14	72.27
Dec. 12	100.87	Dec. 13	71.95
Dec. 11	101.38	Dec. 12	72.16
Dec. 9	101.28	Dec. 10	71.73
Dec. 8	100.58	Dec. 9	71.66
Dec. 7	100.91	Dec. 8	72.28
Dec. 6	100.65	Dec. 7	72.05
Dec. 5	100.33	Dec. 6	71.98
Dec. 4	99.66	Dec. 5	72.26
Dec. 2	99.70	Dec. 3	71.93
Dec. 1	100.13	Dec. 2	72.11

	High	Low
1934.	104.87, Jan. 19	101.05, Jan. 3
1933.	113.52, July 18	67.86, Jan. 20
1932.	84.41, Jan. 7	69.55, Dec. 24

U. S. Exports Of Cotton Cut During 1933

Exports of cotton from the United States during December amounted to 820,000 bales valued at $43,851,000 compared with 915,000 bales valued at $48,335,000 for November, and 1,040,000 bales valued at $38,735,000 for December, 1932, representing a decrease of 95,000 bales and $4,484,000 from the November figures and a decline of 220,000 bales but an increase of $5,116,000 as compared with December, 1932, according to an anlysis of the export figures by the Textile Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Total shipments for the five months of the season amounted to 4,180,000 bales valued at $219,245,000, against 4,246,000 bales valued at $166,776,000 representing a decline of 66,000 bales, or 1.6 per cent, but an increase of $52,469,000, or 31 per cent, as compared with the corresponding five months of 1932.

For the five months of the cotton season larger shipments were reported for Japan, China, and Canada but smaller shipments were registered for Germany, United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Spain and Netherlands. Detailed figures for these countries follow:

	1,000 Bales 1933	1932	$1,000 1933	1932
Increases.				
Japan	1,019	948	53,218	36,123
China	136	126	6,982	4,748
Canada	119	84	6,161	2,965
Decreases.				
U. Ki'dom	728	730	37,504	27,941
Germany	757	953	39,685	38,333
France	497	509	26,290	20,801
Spain	138	148	7,531	6,147
Belgium	68	98	3,563	3,861
Netherlands	63	64	3,358	2,585

Trade Failures Rise Slightly During Week

New York, Jan. 27.—The usual first-of-the-year rise in the number of business failures continued to be shown in the reports to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended January 18. The total in the United States was 333 and compared with 314 in the week preceding. For the corresponding week of 1933, the number was 691.

More failures occurred in the Eastern and Southern sections than in the week before, while declines were registered in the Western and Pacific Coast States.

Insolvencies with liabilities of $5,000 or more in each case numbered 194. A week ago such defaults totalled 182, and last year 465 for the comparative week.

Failures in the Dominion of Canada numbered 43, against 46 a week ago and 59 for the week of January 19, 1933.

The weekly record of busoiness failures in the United States, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1934	1933	Per Cent	1932
Jan. 18	333	691	—51.8	855
Jan. 11	314	726	—56.7	781
Jan. 4	261	596	—56.2	739
	1933	1932	Per Cent	1931
*Dec. (4 wks)	260	547	—52.5	604
*Nov. (4 wks.)	291	475	—38.7	540
*Oct. (5 wks.)	277	522	—47.0	529
*Sept. (4 wks.)	260	501	—48.1	462
*Aug. (5 wks.)	329	621	—45.4	453
*July (4 wks.)	329	596	—44.8	440
*June (4 wks)	379	616	—38.5	446
*May (5 wks.)	434	649	—33.1	504
*April (4 wks.)	434	648	—33.0	563
*Mch. (4 wks.)	426	658	—35.3	579
*Feb. (4 wks.)	565	685	—17.5	632
*Jan. (5 wks.)	675	792	—14.7	754
Year	20,307	31,822	—36.2	28,285

(*) Average.

Decline Noted In Italy's Silk Output in '33

Notwithstanding financial aid given by the government, Italy's silk producers reduced their output in 1933, according to Consul Homer Brett, Milan, in a report made public by the Commerce Department.

During the last calendar year, the report shows, total output of silk cocoons in Italy was 34,444,394 kilos, a figure approximately 10 per cent under that of the preceding year. During 1932 there was a notable increase in output over 1931 as a result of a government subsidy of 1 lira per kilo. The same subsidy was continued in 1933, but declining prices caused production to fall off again.

Except for the subsidy, Consul Brett points out, silk growing would have almost entirely disappeared from Italy during the past three years. The localization of the industry has been changing under the stress of difficult times, he states.

Production has decreased markedly in Lombardy, formerly the chief producing region, while it has relatively increased in Veneto. The two provinces of Teviso and Udine now produce about one-third of all the cocoons grown in the country, while the eight provinces of Veneto produce very nearly half of the national crop.

The Post's Daily Legal Record

Friday, January 26, 1934.

Court of Appeals.

No session. Adjourned from day to day to Monday, January 29.

District Supreme Court.

Assignment Commissioner's Office.

Assignment for Monday, January 29:

Law Cases.

No. 81507. Suddarth vs. Beavers et al. Attys., B. Emerson, jr.—G. E. C. Hayes.

No. 723. Gardner vs. Reeder. Attys., C. A. Marshall—J. I. Richards.

No. 462. Densby vs. Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., R. M. Hudson—R. J. Whiteford.

No. 280. Callas vs. McDonald. Attys., Lester Wood—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Nos. 323, 324 and 325. Towslee vs. Kopel. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. M. Toland—A. L. Newmyer.

Nos. 672 and 673. Rollings vs. Knuchles et al. Attys., R. W. and E. A. McMahon—A. D. Smith.

No. 759. Reeves vs. Loveless. Attys., S. W. McCart—C. L. Aiello.

No. 764. Gardiner vs. Lockwood. Attys., W. J. Sullivan, Yochelson & Saks—Defendant in P. P.

No. 766. Riordan, executor, vs. Bryan, receiver. Attys., D. L. Riordan—F. W. Hill, jr.

No. 770. Kolker vs. Continental Trust Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

No. 55633. Morgan et al. vs. Federal-American National Bank. Attys., J. A. Rafferty—H. Thompson, H. S. Ward, O. P. Mast.

No. 576. Heath, administrator, vs. Lyman. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—A. Lyman.

No. 631. McReynolds vs. D. C. Attys., Peyser & Edelin—R. E. Lynch.

No. 251. Pinto vs. Lambros. Attys., William Wendell—Joseph Notes.

No. 181. Stokes vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—J. W. Wood.

No. 787. Mitchell vs. Kaufman. Attys., W. N. Baughman—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

No. 768. Spicer vs. Lipscomb. Attys., J. N. Jones—J. F. Wilson.

No. 742. Glassman vs. Allied Stores. Attys., S. Hirshman—W. J. Neale.

Equity Cases.

No. 303. Dawson vs. Lasey et al. Attys., C. E. Heflin—H. I. Quinn.

No. 301. Tinkoff vs. Mellon et al. Attys., N. N. Mayer—J. W. Fihelly.

No. 279. Peacock vs. Peacock. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—A. B. David.

No. 283. Grant vs. Grant. Attys., A. W. Gray, T. L. Dodson—G. A. Parker.

No. 285. Bowne vs. Bowne. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—J. A. Cantrel, W. R. Jones, L. J. Kosters.

No. 290. Goddard vs. Goddard. Attys., C. F. Johnson, W. J. Crane—J. J. Carmody, C. E. Ford.

No. 292. Thoenen vs. Thoenen. Attys., G. E. McLeish—W. P. Casey.

No. 298. Lindsay vs. Lindsay. Attys., E. Harris, C. Reaney—G. S. Paregol.

No. 304. Hewey vs. Hewey et al. Attys., R. L. Merrick—R. J. Quigley.

No. 307. Scott vs. Scott. Attys., J. A. Shifflette—A. F. Canfield, W. P. Casey.

No. 308. Kauffman vs. Kauffman. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. P. Kilmain.

No. 309. Lloyd vs. Lloyd. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes, J. P. Mullen—R. Neudecker.

No. 311. McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin. Attys., Sanford & Happ—M. J. Colbert.

No. 312. Leavy vs. Leavy. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. Conn.

No. 313. Childs vs. Childs. Attys., R. Neudecker—Casteel & King.

No. 314. Walling vs. Walling. Attys., R. Neudecker—G. E. McNeil.

No. 316. First Colored Baptist Church et al. vs. Pinn. Atty., G. A. Parker, A. S. Pinkett—I. Lisenby, F. B. Rhodes.

No. 317. Heley vs. Heley. Attys., C. Mackey—J. B. Fitzgerald.

No. 320. Hoffman vs. Hoffman et al. Attys., J. Wrightson—G. W. Smith, R. W. McCullough, L. Labowitz.

No. 24. Heron et al. vs. Beard et al. Attys., E. C. Kriz, R. B. Dickey—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee.

No. 176. Merritt vs. Merritt. Attys., G. C. Shinn—R. Neudecker.

No. 322. Garvey et al vs. Drummond. Attys., C. L. Norris—R. J. Taggart, E. P. S. Newman.

No. 321. Benfield vs. Benfield. Attys., B. B. Libby—G. A. Berry, J. J. Mulloy.

No. 324. American Agri. Chemical Co. vs. Callahan et al. Attys., S. Hirshman—Shefferman & Aronson—P. J. Sedgwick, W. F. Hutchinson, C. W. Peckham.

No. 326. Patterson vs. Patterson. Attys., G. L. Munter—G. H. Berry.

No. 328. Collins vs. Collins. Attys., G. S. Paregol—D. E. Clarke.

No. 329. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. Oddrick. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—E. N. Chaplin.

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 56726. Sterling Bronce Co. vs. Henry Morganthau, jr., et al.; returnable 20 days. Atty., Vernon B. Lowrey.

No. 56645. Nellie Holmes vs. Richard J. Holmes; returnable February 2. Atty., B. L. Gaskins.

No. 56687. Jack Rubin, trustee, vs. Russell F. Drew; returnable January 29. Atty., Paul J. Sedgwick.

No. 56728. Kathlyn B. Smith vs. Edward Smith; returnable first Thursday. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No. 56699. Francys Denko vs. Our Home Life Ins. Co.; continued to January 29. Attys., R. H. and G. H. McNeill.

No. 56646. Elizabeth Yates vs. Prudom Cab Co. et al.; continued to January 29. Attys., G. S. Paregol—A. W. Jacobson.

No. 56651. Roy Wurdeman vs. General Taxicab Co.; returnable January 29. Attys., R. H. and G. H. McNeill—A. W. Jacobson.

No. 56602. Elizabeth M. Ralph vs. William P. Normoyle Co.; continued to January 29. Atty., Joseph A. Cantrel.

No. 56366. Virgie Piper vs. William B. Piper; continued to January 29. Attys., Albert Lyman—A. W. Scott.

No. 50902. Lillian E. Tenschert vs. Jos. F. Tenschert; continued to February 1. Attys., R. L. Merrick—J. C. Duke.

No. 54630. Bertha M. Phair vs. Aubrey A. Phair; continued to February 1. Attys., Nita S. Hinman—W. D. Medley.

No. 51655. Laura V. Berger vs. Charles E. Berger; final decree for maintenance. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. Chester Caywood.

No. 56618. Mary A. Tolson vs. Joseph C. Tolson; alimony pending hearing. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Henry M. Fowler.

In re U. S. Savings Bank; sale of personal property ordered.

No. 55888. Joanna A. Newsome vs. Arthur E. Newsome et al.; final decree for absolute divorce. Attys., John D. Sadler—David L. Riordan.

No. 55889. Arnold David Keplinger vs. Kathryn S. Keplinger et al.; final decree for absolute divorce. Attys., John D. Sadler—David L. Riordan.

No. 56725. Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. vs. Herman R. Howenstein et al.; T. A. Butt, trustee, substituted. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

No. 55306. Thomas P. Brown vs. Harry F. Bieber; cause dismissed. Attys., James A. Toomey—Paul Sleman, Philip Rosenfeld.

No. 49636. May Howard Bloedorn vs. Walter A. Bloedorn; motion overruled and rule discharged; appeal noted. Atty., W. C. Sullivan.

No. 82639. National Surety Co. vs. Benjamin F. Culpepper; William C. Sullivan as ancillary receiver substituted for plaintiff; judgment against defendant for $33,363.48, with interest and costs. Attys., J. H. Bilbrey, B. J. Gallagher.

No. 55696. George S. Van Scheick vs. National Surety Co.; leave granted to join William C. Sullivan as receiver ancillary as defendant. Atty., J. H. Bilbrey.

No. 56543. Morris Mensh vs. Arthur Rein et al.; petition for leave to intervene granted.

No. 55756. Cecelia Gilliard vs. Lucius Gilliard; returnable first Wednesday. Attys., H. G. Robertson—T. L. Dodson.

No. 5353. Lunacy in re Julius Hermann; new bond of $20,000 directed.

No. 55787. Ruth N. Spangler vs. Ruth A. Spangler; motion for custody denied. Attys., Crandal Mackey—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

No. 55363. Lula M. McGee vs. Henry S. McGee et al.; E. Cortlandt Parker appointed to defend. Attys., E. F. Tierney, J. Y. F. Allen.

No. 54047. Rose V. Estep vs. Frank L. Estep; commissioner ordered to issue. Attys., A. E. Steinem, H. Saidman—F. C. Stetson, V. O. Hill.

No. 1166. Adoption in re Charles Henry Griffith; decree legalizing adoption. Atty., P. L. Charles.

No. 56304. Abe Abrahams et al. vs. Annie Abrahams et al.; leave to intervene denied. Attys., Samuel J. and B. J. Ansell, G. M. Wilmeth, Peyser & Edelin, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

No. 2885. Bkcy in re Mitchell Hardware Co.; reference to referee. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

No. 2810. Bkcy in re Harry Poretsky et al.; order authorizing payment of deposit for costs. Attys., Louis B. Arnold, Richard L. Merrick.

Assignment for Monday, January 29—Motions:

No. 82882. Baldwin vs. Roth. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson—Bress, Newmyer.

No. 56602. Ralph vs. Normoyle; rule.

No. 55895. Cartwright vs. Hoage. Attys., Stearman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 56366. Piper vs. Piper; rule.

No. 56250. Kauffmann vs. Kauffmann. Attys., Yeatman, Fraser—Leahy, Easby-Smith.

No. 56699. Denko vs. Our Home Life Ins.; rule.

No. 54473. Fleischauer vs. Fleischauer. Attys., Long—McNeil.

No. 56646. Yates vs. Prudom Cab Co.; rule.

No. 83396. Robinson vs. Dist. Nat. Bk. Attys., Hirshman—Springston.

No. 56651. Wurdeman vs. Genl. Taxicab Co.; rule.

No. 56316. Buford vs. Buford. Attys., Long—Wagshal.

No. 51189. Mancuso vs. Mancuso; rule.

No. 83425. Wardman Real Estate Co. vs. McFarland. Attys., Ober, jr.—Sanford.

No. 82508. Ex rel. Nunnally Inv. Co. vs. Helvering; rule.

No. 56675. Smith Co. vs. Black; rule.

No. 51443. Spruill vs. Ballard. Plff. proper person—Offutt, Bastian.

No. 56588. Ginsburg vs. Zivinov; rule.

No. 56567. Adams vs. Adams. Attys., Hilton—Wood.

No. 54572. Lipphard vs. Lipphard; rule.

No. 56008. Chambers vs. Chambers. Attys., Wagshal—Hubert.

No. 83513. Baldwin vs. Chessin. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson—Newmyer, Kaufmann.

No. 83405. Oliff vs. Cheri. Attys., Lambert, Hart—Lyman.

No. 56640. Kimball vs. Kimball. Atty., Canfield.

No. 55607. Macgregor vs. Macgregor. Attys., Brill—Coombe.

No. 83486. Simpkins vs. Metro. Police Relief Assn. Attys., Hudson—Hill.

No. 56514. McGriffin vs. McGriffin. Atty., McLeish.

No. 83381. Field vs. Carter. Attys., Leahy—Wilson.

No. 54572. Lipphard vs. Lipphard. Attys., Hawken—Block.

Circuit Court 1.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 81831. E. V. R. Sweet vs. Blaine Mallan; trial resumed and jury respited to Monday. Attys., Herbert S. Ward, Robert H. McNeill—Charles H. Merillat, George H. Zeutzius.

No. 82154. Mary Wellhouse vs. Herbert Simmons; motion for new trial filed. Attys., A. D. Esher, P. F. Williams—Henry I. Quinn.

Circuit Court 2.

Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding; R. E. Lee Goff, clerk.

No. 81817. Eugene Garrison, &c., vs. Simon Fullinwinder; jury sworn and verdict and judgment forthwith for plaintiff vs. defendant for $375 without costs. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett and Goldstein—Henry I. Quinn.

No. 82115. Florence E. Meyers vs. Bertha M. Bromwell; jury sworn and verdict for defendant. Attys., E. Eugene Black, H. H. Hurwitz—Henry M. Fowler.

No. 82682. Local Union, No. 368, Painters, &c., vs. W. A. Thomas et al.; election; amended petition dismissed with costs vs. plaintiff; appeal noted. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton—Whiteford, Marshall and Hart.

No. 56084. Virginia D. Malone vs. Robert J. Hoage et al.; bill dismissed; appeal noted. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Circuit Court 3.

Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring, presiding; George A. Watts, clerk.

No. 82369. Eleanor Wells vs. Griffiths Consumers Co.; trial resumed and verdict for defendants. Attys., Frank J. Kelly, Vernon B. Lowrey—Frost, Myers and Towers.

Nos. 81404 and 81405. Mary and William B. Lloyd vs. Leon Schwartzman; jury sworn and respited to Monday. Attys., Fischer, Bendheim and Fischer; Henry L. Quinn.

No. 80027. Paolo Tagliento vs. U. S. A.; judgment by agreement for plaintiff vs. defendant for $3,000. Attys., Cornelius H. Doherty—Leslie C. Carnett, J. W. Wood, W. M. Shea.

Circuit Court 4.

Mr. Justice James M. Proctor, presiding; G. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.

No. 81660. Inez Fox, Administratrix, vs. Maxwell F. Strunk; trial resumed and jury respited to Monday. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder, Edward L. Marthill—R. W. and E. A. McMahon.

Circuit Court 5.

Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox, presiding; Richard L. Kirkland, clerk.

Nos. 79326 and 79442. Frank E. Bonner and Frank W. Griffith vs. Washington Times Co.; further argument on motions for new trial each case concluded and same submitted. Attys., Frank J. Hogan, Edmund L. Jones, John W. Guider—Wilton J. Lambert, Rudolph H. Yeatman, William E. Leahy.

No. 45426. Estate of William F. Leimberg; jury sworn and respited to Monday next. Attys., Milton Conn, Bart Clines—W. Gwynn Gardiner, Frank L. Neubeck.

Equity Court 1.

Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

No. 55522. Ridie L. Dear vs. Walter B. Guy, Trustee, et al.; final hearing resumed and continued to Tuesday. Attys., Albert W. Fox, George E. Sullivan—Walter B. Guy, Stanton Peelle, Spencer Gordon et al.

No. 55448. Marvin Farrington et al. vs. E. W. Clark et al.; motion to strike parts of answer overruled. Attys., Marvin Farrington et al.

Equity Court 2 and District Court 1.

Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 55993. Joseph W. Thompson vs. The Park Savings Bank; hearing on motion to dismiss resumed and causes submitted. Attys., E. Hilton Jackson, William E. Richardson, William J. Neale—Ralph B. Fleharty—William C. Pitts, Otis B. Kent, J. Bruce Kremer—George Baillie Springston.

Nos. 2151, 2174, and 2194. District in re Forty-fifth street; Forty-ninth street; and Municipal Center; order each case continued same to February 26. Attys., W. L. Fowler et al.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Justice James A. Proctor presiding.

Estate of Leta M. Ferguson; order of publication for probate of will.

Estate of Mamie Carr; order of publication for probate of will.

Estate of Cassie F. Hodges; order reappointing the administrator herein. Atty., J. H. Bilbrey.

Estate of Sol Herzog; petition for sale of corporation stock; order for sale, &c. Atty., M. Friedlander.

In re Willis A. Olmsted; petition to extend note and to make payment thereon; order for same. Atty., G. W. Smith.

In re Robert L. Weston; order ratifying investment in bonds. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

In re John M. Farrington; order granting allowance. Atty., D. L. Riordan.

Estate of George W. Coxen; order ratifying and confirming sale of real estate, &c. Attys., L. Katz and J. Notes.

Estate of Walter J. Pilling; petition to employ counsel; order authorizing same. Atty., J. J. Carmody.

Estate of Charles C. Mothersead; order authorizing payment of guardian ad litem fee.

Estate of Laura V. Mothersead; order authorizing payment of guardian ad litem fee.

Estate of Lewis Thornton; order appointing John Sirica guardian ad litem.

Estate of Nathaniel T. Goldsberry; order for commission to issue to take depositions, &c. Atty., J. F. Wilson.

Estate of Monnie Galiher; order authorizing executor to give special undertaking of $2,500 in lieu of general undertaking of $1,500. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

Estate of Charles C. Mothersead; order admitting will to probate. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Laura V. Mothersead; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Rachael Mothersead Bristol; special bond, $500. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Charles N. West; letters of administration granted to Laura V. West; bond, $2,000. Attys., Millan & Smith.

Estate of Blanche C. Freeman; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Edwin C. Brandenburg; bond, $2,000. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of Mary C. Stancliff; letters of administration granted to Dorothy Rus; special bond, $1,000. Atty., B. B. Libby.

Estate of George P. Watkins; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to John R. Dowlan; bond, $700. Atty., J. R. Dowlan.

Estate of Harry T. Roche; will admitted and letters of administration c. t. a. granted to Frances C. Roche; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

Estate of George Kalonoglu; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Reed & Vourhas.

Estate of Thomas Ray Hagner; petition to ratify expenditures.

Estate of Emma K. Noonan; testamentary papers filed, one dated June 10, 1930, and one undated and unsigned.

In re Bessie Arnold Ely; petition for appointment of guardian; Eugene Julius Ely appointed guardian of estate; bond, $3,500. Atty., F. G. Gardiner.

Estate of Annie G. Wilson; will filed dated May 15, 1933.

Estate of Abraham C. L. Percefull; petition for rule. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

Estate of John A. Bartemeier; will filed dated March 12, 1919.

Estate of Miriam D. Thropp; order extending time for filing claim to February 2, 1934.

Estate of Frederic A. Young; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., P. V. Rogers.

Estate of Robert E. Browner; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., H. K. Hickey.

Estate of Harry L. Slater; wills filed dated September 21, 1933, and March 12, 1912.

Estate of George G. Webster; order overruling motion to strike.

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

U. S. vs. Anderson Davis; 826-b, D. C. code; plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. Howard L. Libbey, Charles E. Leapley, Melvin C. Garner; two cases, 826-b, D. C. code; each plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. James Miller; housebreaking; plea guilty.

U. S. vs. John G. Johnson; housebreaking; plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. Claude D. Panette; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. William K. Van Kleek; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty; referred. Atty., Harryman Dorsey.

U. S. vs. Walter Simms; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

U. S. vs. John Davis; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., R. I. Miller.

U. S. vs. Melville Green; housebreaking and larceny (three cases); plea not guilty. Atty., Fred Icenhouer.

U. S. vs. Melville Green; assault intent to commit rape; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Robert Lee Martin and Clarence Stone; assault intent commit carnal knowledge; each plea not guilty. Atty., Joseph Kelly.

U. S. vs. John Kilgo; carnal knowledge (two cases); plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. George Thomas; robbery; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Joseph N. Ferri; robbery; plea guilty; referred.

U. S. vs. Thomas Russell; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., George Rose.

U. S. vs. Clarence Leath; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. John Beverly; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Francis Dorsey; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. William A. Coates; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

U. S. vs. William W. McDonald; embezzlement; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Harold Howland; forgery and uttering; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. William Cissell; manslaughter; plea not guilty. Atty., Joseph Kelly.

U. S. vs. Lawrence L. Jackson; second degree murder; plea not guilty. Atty., John H. Wilson.

U. S. vs. Colonell Stephen; first degree murder; plea not guilty.

U. S. vs. Elder Freeman; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., N. A. Dobbins.

U. S. vs. William Ferebee and Abner Ferebee; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., R. I. Miller.

U. S. vs. Louis P. Souza; bigamy; plea not guilty. Atty., A. W. Scott.

U. S. vs. Herman E. Kenney; 826-b D. C. code; plea of guilty; referred. Atty., Thomas Ahern.

U. S. vs. Alice Dixon; plea of guilty to manslaughter; sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years. Atty., John D. Sadler.

U. S. vs. James Curtis; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for two to three year. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue.

U. S. vs. Alfonzo Frasier; housebreaking and larceny; plea of guilty to petit larceny; sentenced to jail for six months. Atty., R. I. Miller.

U. S. vs. Christos Dello; assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for one year to 15 months.

U. S. vs. James L. Baker and James Edward Johnson; housebreaking and larceny; Baker sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years each count concurrently; Johnson sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years each count concurrently, execution of sentence suspended, placed on probation.

U. S. vs. Thomas Brown; embezzlement; sentenced to jail for nine months to one year.

U. S. vs. Francis Contee and James Marshall; robbery; each sentenced to penitentiary for two to five years; execution of sentence suspended; placed on probation. Atty., William L. Houston.

U. S. vs. Grant H. Easterling; plea of guilty to simple assault; sentenced to jail for ten months. Atty., D. L. Grantham.

U. S. vs. Edward E. Emory; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years each count, to run concurrently.

U. S. vs. William G. Glynn and Albert Reynolds Scott; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for two to four years. Attys., F. Joseph Donohue and James A. O'Shea.

U. S. vs. William W. McDonald; embezzlement; recognizance $1,000 taken, with Meyer Weinstein as surety.

U. S. vs. Orville, Calvin and Robert O'Neal; robbery, two cases; each sentenced to penitentiary for three to six years each case, concurrently. Atty., Thomas E. Lodge.

U. S. vs. Harry Lee Spitzer; grand larceny; sentenced to jail for one year; execution of sentence suspended; placed on probation. Atty., A. W. Scott.

U. S. vs. Oliver Stringfellow; plea of guilty to simple assault; sentenced to jail for one year; execution of sentence suspended; placed on probation. Atty., A. W. Scott.

U. S. vs. Max Zove; robbery, in re Benjamin Rockman and Thomas G. Gordon, sureties; answers to writ of scire facias argued and submitted. Attys., Hirshman & Venezky.

U. S. vs. Gus Paige Johnson; homicide; motion to reduce bond; argued and granted; bond fixed at $1,000. Atty., Charles S. Williams.

U. S. vs. Harry E. Thomas and Albert C. Day; housebreaking and larceny; second and fourth counts, nolle prosequi entered.

U. S. vs. William G. Pond; 826-b D. C. code; nolle prosequi entered.

U. S. vs. Brady H. Ridgley; assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years; execution of sentence suspended. Atty., Thomas J. Ahern.

U. S. vs. George E. Wood; grand larceny; execution of remainder of sentence suspended; defendant placed on probation; recognizance $100 taken. Atty., M. J. Lane.

U. S. vs. Charles W. Baker; housebreaking and larceny; housebreaking; forgery and uttering, two cases; each case, sentence of January 12, 1934, vacated and set aside; each case, sentenced to penitentiary 1 year to 18 months, each count to run concurrently.

U. S. vs. William E. Bedell; housebreaking and larceny; mandate of Court of Appeals affirming judgment of D. C. Supreme Court presented; sentence ordered into effect.

U. S. vs. Norman T. Whitaker; violation section 37, U. S. Penal Code; motion for order for return of bail bond premium argued and submitted. Atty., defendant in proper person.

U. S. vs. E. K. Foltz; false pretenses; motion for commission to take deposition argued and granted; order issued. Atty., R. L. Merrick.

The grand jury returned the following indictments: Mary M. Davis, abortion; Joseph Brown and Anthony B. Fennell, embezzlement; James Parker, robbery and assault with dangerous weapon.

The court was also engaged in hearing lunacy matters.

Assignment for Monday:

Trials—U. S. vs. Melvin Strothers, Carroll William Broadus, Milton E. Terry and Arthur W. C. Leigh; U. S. vs. Paul Larry, Charles H. Maynard; U. S. vs. Clarence Leath, Joseph Martin; U. S. vs. Milton Smith; U. S. vs. Raymond Harris; U. S. vs. Dennie A. Mahoney; U. S. vs. Edward P. O'Connor; U. S. vs. Thomas R. Jones; U. S. vs. Thomas Russell.

Lawsuits.

No. 83646. Second National Bank of Washington vs. George E. Wyne; note, $1,065.03. Attys., Henry B. Morrow, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace.

Docketed Judgments.

No. 3119. E. R. Webb vs. Mrs. Reva S. Darrell; judgment Municipal Court, $148.75. Attys., C. C. Collins and A. E. Brault.

No. 3120. The Somerville Co. vs. Frank L. Fannine; judgment Municipal Court, $801.35. Atty., Paul V. Rogers.

Mechanics' Liens.

No. 16592. David H. Alsop vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lumb; lots 102 and 103, square 2337; $650.

No. 16593. Coleman Home Improvement Service vs. Charles Wesley Fischer; lot 55, square 193; $1,200.

Equity Suits.

No. 56725. The Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. vs. Herman R. Rowenstein et al., trustees, et al.; to substitute trustee. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

No. 56726. Sterling Bronze Co., Inc., vs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., et al.; injunction, receiver. Atty., V. B. Lowry.

No. 56727. Louise S. Estes vs. Robert M. Estes, jr.; maintenance. Atty., E. P. Block.

No. 56728. Kathlyn B. Smith vs. Edward Smith, limited divorce. Atty., R. Neudecker.

No. 56729. Aetna Life Ins. Co. et al. vs. Robert J. Hoage, &c., et al.; mandatory injunction. Atty., Charles W. Arth.

No. 56730. Hyman Blumenfeld vs. Louis Krupsaw; reformation of contract, &c. Attys., Ellis Edlowith, Louis Ottenberg.

No. 56731. Lucille M. Clark vs. Walter B. Clark, annulment. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue.

No. 56732. Mary L. Warrington vs. Wm. B. Warrington et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Syme & Syme.

Millers in China Fight U. S. Flour

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (AP).—The China Flour Millers' Association issued an ultimatum today to the Nationalist government's ministry of Finance demanding cancellation of the flour section of the $50,000,000 American cotton, wheat and flour credit to China.

Chinese millers are refusing to buy United States flour, which they allege is "too expensive for the Chinese market." The finance ministry has been urging to absorb the wheat and flour credits.

The millers further threw down the gauntlet to the government when in addition to condemning the flour portion of the credit they declared they would purchase American wheat "only in competition with the world market."

The millers stated that if the flour credit was not canceled the local wheat and flour market would be strengthened, enabling Chinese millers to absorb the wheat credit nicely.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Cotton goods—Reports from some Southern mill centers say that sales of cloth continue at steady levels. Last week's business was less active than the early January volume, but viewed generally as "satisfactory" by the manufacturers.

Floor covering—Dealers say that while no records were broken, the week orders in the wholesale markets, embracing carpets and rugs and some of the hard surface lines, suggested confidence on the part of buyers in the retail outlook.

Coca—Trade and European buying was the principal influence in the firmer trend of futures prices during the last few days, according to trade gossip. New York warehouse stocks of coca beans are approximately 974,700 bags, a new high.

Industrial chemicals—Market observers report that trade is quieter than at the opening of the month. Tin derivatives are in fair demand with prices steady.

Sugar—The melt of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to January 20 totaled 135,000 long tons against 150,000 in the like 1933 period. Deliveries were 130,000 tons compared with 150,000 a year ago.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, in a survey of the farm equipment trade, says it is expected that buying will be somewhat more extensive during ensuing months than for the past two or three years, due to improvement in general business and the money being distributed through governmental work and crop benefit payments.

Copper buying is light here and abroad. Domestic metal is at 8¼ cents delivered to the end of April. A slight recession this week was attributed to failure of the producing interests to agree on a code.

Directors of Equity Corporation, an investment trust, have approved an increase in the authorized capital stock to $500,000 preferred shares and 10,000,000 shares of common. The increase is for the purpose of facilitating the company's expansion program and the further exchange of its securities for those of other investment companies. The present capitalization is 150,000 shares of preferred and 4,500,000 of common.

Favorable dividend changes this week totaled 31 compared with 37 last week, says Standard Statistics Co. Twelve payments were resumed, nine increased, nine extra declared and one initial dividend voted. Unfavorable revisions numbered 13 compared with 14 the week before.

Speyer & Co., American fiscal agents for Kingdom of Hungary state loan of 1924, has been advised that the Hungarian government has provided currencies to meet 50 per cent of the interest due February 1. For the balance treasury bills have been deposited to the credit of the loan trustees with the National Bank of Hungary.

Wall street expects the annual offering by United States Steel Corporation of its common stock to employes will be announced soon. Last year's price was $27 a share, the lowest ever quoted to the company's workers. The offering is usually made at or just under the market quotation.

PROPOSALS

PIPES, MANHOLE FRAMES, COVERS AND steps and joint compound. Arlington County, Va., Sanitary Division.—Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Manager, Arlington County, Va., until ten (10) a. m. on Saturday, February 10, 1934, and then publicly opened for the furnishing and delivery of sewer pipe—vitrified terra cotta and cement-concrete, cast iron frames, covers and steps for manholes and sewer pipe joint compound. The materials include about 465,000 lineal feet of pipe, 2,100 specials, 1,500 manhole frames and covers, 9,000 manhole steps and 600,000 lbs. sewer joint compound. Instructions to bidders, general and special conditions, proposal forms, specifications, standard drawings, and all other necessary information pertaining to this project may be secured at the office of the chief engineer, Sanitary Division, Arlington County, Va., 200 Lee Highway, Clarendon, Va. The County Board of Arlington County, Va., reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contracts for the various classes of materials to the lowest responsible bidders. ROY S. BRADEN, County Manager.

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DOG—Male; German shepherd; lost; black, tan markings; name and address on collar; tag No. 19473. Reward. CL. 0808.

DOGS—Wire-haired terriers (2), black spots on backs; named "Judy," "Sally;" Sunday, Riverdale Heights, Md.; rewards. ADams 8117.

DOG—Young male Pekingese, Tue. evening from 1607 28th st. nw.; reward. Phone Potomac 2810.

FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired, white with dark head, black spot on side and base of tail; reward. Call Miss Whitman, Jelleff's, corset dept.

PIN, round gold, green stone center, on Conn. ave. or Colo. rd. bet. Calif. and 18th st. nw.; keepsake; reward. De. 2000, Apt. 406.

ZIPPER BAG, en route Mayflower Hotel to Union Station, 5:30 p. m., Jan. 25; reward. 510 Transportation Bldg. Dist. 8013.

PERSONALS 3

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Ambulance Service, $4.00

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(Continued.)

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AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10

AUBURN Cabriolet; a real buy; $275.
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BUICK Sedan; 2-door; fine condition; a real bargain at $225.
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NASH 1928 Standard Sedan or Coupe; perfect condition; $85 each. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

NASH—1931 standard 6 sedan, $345. 1929 standard 6 cabriolet, $165; terms. Williams & Baker, Inc., Nash Dealers, 1507 14th st. nw. Pot. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan; fully equipped; new car appearance and performance; $75 down, balance $20 mo.; price, $259.
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Beautiful condition, privately owned, chauffeur driven. See at private garage, 1534 O st. nw.

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Call LIncoln 1610-J and have an Enquist Safety Cellar Stair Rail (all metal), installed for only
$15 AND UP. ESTIMATES FURN.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12 .... $3.00
Shampooing, 8x10 .... $2.50
LUDWIN CO., 1725 7th St. N.W. NO 9160.

PAPERING—PAINTING
Rooms papered, $5 up; satisfaction guar. R. D. Browne, call SH. 1804-W after 5 p. m.

HOME REPAIRS
Carpentering, Painting, Papering, Plastering, Plumbing, Heating, Cement Walks, Brick Work, New or Repair Work.
CORD CONSTRUCTION CO.
1003 K st. nw. ME. 4586.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
INSTANT SERVICE.
Lowest prices in town. Experienced electricians. Doorbells repaired, $1.25. Fixtures hung, 75c. Base plugs, $2.75 up. 6-room house wired, $68. Frigidaires repaired.
We call for and deliver.
C. R. CASASSA, Col. 0562.
1446 Irving St. N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21

YOUNG LADY—White, neat, for order dept. Apply personnel dept., 9-4. See Mr. Ryan. Room 505, 1317 F nw.

SALESLADIES House to house experience; willing to learn; nice line of goods; toilet articles, cold cream, face powder, extracts, &c. Call Clarendon 1633.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22

MEN—Article sells for $1, you keep 50c; 15-20 sales daily. Room, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—Several, ambitious, white; willing to work hard to learn new lines. 738, Investment Building.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $27.50 wkly. Mr. Barton, 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

OPENING with large concern for experienced collector to handle regular paying monthly accounts. Man with finance experience preferred. Apply after 9 a. m., Mr. Sternberg, 511 McGill Bldg., 912 G st. nw.

SALESMEN—Have vacant territory for married men living in Fredericksburg, Richmond, Va., and Charles Town, W. Va., who are willing to work to establish a business that will give permanent employment. Car essential. Grand Union Tea Co. 603 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Neat and good talkers; to demonstrate and sell in dept. stores the fastest-selling household item on the market. Call S. & D. Sales Co., Plaza Hotel, 331 1st ne., between 9 and 11 a. m., 7 to 9:30 p. m.

THREE GOOD OPENINGS—The A. Nash Co. has 3 immediate openings for experienced retail or direct salesmen; men of good appearance who are willing to work and want to make real money at once. Apply (Monday) at sales office, 916 Earle Building. R. E. Hutchison, manager.

UP TO $50 week growing mushrooms for us at home; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago

A PROGRESSIVE AND GROWING LIFE INSURANCE CO. HAVING A SPECIAL APPEAL TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS NOW INCREASING ITS GENERAL AGENCY STAFF. APPLICATIONS INVITED FROM RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED AGENTS. AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION AND A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO THE RIGHT MAN. WRITE IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. BOX 12, WASHINGTON POST.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MAN WANTED
With car to assist our local representative. Apply 9 a. m., room 610, Earle Building.

SALESMEN House to house experience or willing to learn. Nice clean line of goods; toilet articles, shaving cream, razor blades and novelties. Call Clarendon 1633.

SALESMEN World's largest tire company can use 2 men who know it takes work to make money. Our men are making money! Plenty live leads furnished. Training provided. See Mr. Paine, Goodyear Service, 14th and R sts. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Men wanted; part-time assistants; dignified work; increase your income considerably; permanent and long residents of D. C. only qualifications; those now employed preferred. Apply Mon., Room 115, Tower Bldg. Open until 9 p. m.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills can use a few women; to earn spare money; part or full time; reduced prices; nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie. Apply mornings Room 603, International Bldg.

WOMAN, colored; part time; afternoons; get dinner for small family and assist with housework; one living in or near Bethesda preferred. Wisconsin 4772.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Women, settled, long residents D. C. preferred, increase your income considerably; dignified, permanent; not selling; for interview, apply Mon., room 115, Tower Bldg. Open eve.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24

COOKS, countermen, bus boy, waitresses; various positions daily. 317, 916 G nw.

VARIOUS POSITIONS DAILY.
Washington Bur., 226 Bond Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED 25

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans wallpaper like magic; banishes housecleaning drudgery; women amazed; hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 31, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Oldest direct selling tailoring house in the country has opening for experienced tailoring man; will set you up in the tailoring business in your community without 1 cent investment on your part; more than 250 elegant new spring woolens; special hot-weather goods; highest commissions. COMELLO BROS. TAILORING CO., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26

COMPANION to semi-invalid or housekeeper in adult employed family by refined middle-aged woman. Columbia 6421.

GIRL, neat, colored; maid, cook or waitress. District 7198. R. Reedes.

STENOGRAPHER, 3½ years, general office experience; good references; steady worker. West 1551, Apt. 305.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27

YOUNG MAN, 31, with executive and political experience, college education, wants work with a political lobby, Congressman or Senator. Owns car. Washington residence, good local contacts. Box 232, Washington Post.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Cardwriter-Advertising Man desires part time or full time position in small stores. Experienced and capable. Terms reasonable. Box 231, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

DISTRICT GROCERY—A very profitable grocery doing $400 wkly. Large apt. above. Excellent fixtures, $4,000. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw. Nat. 5520.

GAS STATION and delicatessen; excellent for wholesale and retail liquor; corner, nearby Va. L. D. Measell. Cl. 4733.

GIN distributors wanted; distillers of High Hat Extra Dry Triple Distilled Gin (American type), Tudor Castle Gin (London type), and Old Chelsea Gin (English type), offer exclusive territory rights to distributors. The opportunity offered is highly desirable and warrants application from well-financed, responsible individuals or organizations. Applications will be promptly acknowledged. Ostrucon Distilled Products Co., Inc., 601 W. 26th St., New York City.

IDEAL location for dentist; office, living quarters; busy NE corner; rent, $50 mo. Linc. 9369, between 1 and 5 p. m.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE—Well-furnished home, with sustaining income; 12 rooms, 3 baths. Terms to suit. Box 24, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
(Continued.)

SALE OR LEASE—Large store with fine show window; modern apartment above; cellar; garage; located in a business section on main thoroughfare; good for any kind of business, but best adaptable for hardware and paint store; attractive terms to right party. Phone GE. 6724.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
TEA ROOM & INN, 18 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
Gross Income About $1,000.
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION, $3,500.
BOX 29, WASHINGTON POST.

GROCERY STORE
and meat market, doing a strictly cash business. Will sell very reasonable. Terms to right party. Bargain. Call DE. 3654.

MONEY TO LOAN 32

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

STOREKEEPERS, if you need money, see us. 908 Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.; Met. 4813.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.,
7 Harlow ave., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443.

PEOPLE'S PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md. DEc. 1240.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
8405 Georgia ave.,
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2854.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS.
6982 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIs. 4374.

LOANS SECURED
We secure loans on listed and unlisted Stocks and Bonds. Repayment arranged over a period of 10 or 12 months.
Collateral Discount Co.
709 Barr Building, Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS.
LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

AUTO LOANS
Quick. Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO
1345 14th st. nw. Cor. 14th st & R. I. ave.

INSTRUCTION 36

BALLROOM dancing, waltz, fox trot taught. Lowest rates in city. LI. 5987. Sun's also.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

PARISIAN WOMAN, teacher Wash. schools, gives French coaching; private instruction; conversation. Call DI. 4615 after 12 wk. days.

PEMBERTON STUDIO—Ballroom and stage dancing. 1124 Conn. ave.; NA 5058.

TUTORING or care of children, preschool and through 5th grade, at home or in sunny apt. of trained, experienced teacher. Call North 2193-R.

FILE CLERKS
PREPARE NOW. BEGIN TODAY.
The CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. Met. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

EARN MONEY—WIN!
Positions are more plentiful each day. Prepare now for a real Secretarial, Stenographic, Typist-Clerk or Jr. Accountancy position. Review and beginners' classes in all subjects NOW forming. Speed dictation classes day and evening. Position guaranteed graduates; openings hourly. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

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Sten. and Typ. Examinations.
NEW YEAR SPECIAL RATES.
FILE CLERK and CALCULATING MACHINE INSTRUCTION every day and every night. Special for FILE CLERKS. Begin today. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40

PUPPIES—Little beauties; 5 wks. old.; white with black spots; females; your own price. 114 Quincy pl. ne.; NO. 2208.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42

CHILD'S gentle, small-sized horse; riding horses; 2 very gentle; polo horse; 2 thoroughbreds; excel. jumper. WI. 2450.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45

A SMALL SIZE GRAND WILL BE sold for small balance due on account. Just take over weekly payments of $2. Offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick; want to move this week. Ask for acct. 1194. W. W. Kimball Company, 721 11th st. nw.

BED ROOM SUITE. 29 Myrtle st. ne.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures, stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BILLIARD and pool tables, all sizes; supplies, repairs, ping-pong tables and accessories. Conn. 810 9th st. nw. Phone Di. 4711.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—A perfectly matched pair glass tops; decorated in yellow antique finish. Sacrifice. De. 6201, extension 332.

CLOCK—Seth Thomas; solid white and yellow gold face; cathedral chimes every 15 min.; cost $125; sacrifice. Met. 4217.

COAL—Pocahontas egg or stove, $9.60; lumpy Rom., $7.50. Central Coal Co. NA. 1717.

COFFEE URN—5 gal.; small stock of patent medicines, cosmetics, soaps, curtains, blankets; bargains. 1027 12th st. nw.

DESK—Large, handsome, mahog. finish; large leather arm chair; reas. Room 1107, 927 15th st. nw.

DIAMOND solitaire; also 62-diamond platinum bracelet, ruby center, will sacrifice; originally cost $1,650; no reasonable offer refused. Please mean business. Lady got to have $550. Box 23, Washington Post.

DIAMOND cluster ring, 29 stones; also solitaire, weight 1 carat and 45 points, exceedingly fine color; big bargains; cost $400; see it. Box 36, Washington Post.

DIAMOND solitaire, set in white gold mounting; perfect; will sacrifice; have your jeweler to appraise it. Box 31, Washington Post.

E. J. FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial & best soft coals, double screened, 2240 lbs. per ton; guaranteed NO. 1678.

GENUINE BALTIMORE-MADE Knabe upright; materials and workmanship of the best; medium size and excellent tone. Here's a real bargain and full price paid will be allowed in trade for new upright or grand any time within two years. W. W. Kimball Company, 721 11th st. nw.

HOT-AIR FURNACE—Large, $20; Nokol oil heater and tank, $25; Lion heater and tank, $10. DEcatur 0541.

LADIES' beautiful silk hose, slightly imperfect; 5 pairs $1, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. ECONOMY HOSIERY CO., Asheboro, N. C.

PIANO, SMALL GRAND—Expensive model, like new; one of the most popular standard makes; used six months; fully guaranteed. Price now reduced $305; pay $3.00 weekly. No down payment required. Shown by appointment only. Phone District 6546.

PIANO—Apt. grand, A-1 cond., $250. 1786 Lanier pl. nw. AD. 9170.

PIANOS—See our complete stock of used grands and uprights before buying; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RUBBER STAMPS made on short notice. WASH. PRESS, 822 9th st. nw.

RUG, Chinese, hand-made, 9x12; perfect condition; sacrifice less than half price; $108. Call Emer. 8123.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rents and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw., NA. 7888.

WOOD—¾ cord, $5.50, oak or pine, any lengths. Ad. 5371-J.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES, ART OBJECTS, FURNITURE, RUGS.
GARBER GALLERIES.
1210 18th (at Conn. ave.). NAt. 6186.

SIGNS—All kinds; Neon Sign Service.
HANLEIN,
934 D st. nw. Sterling 8934.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; prices about 1-3 of present-day values; all articles guaranteed as represented.
ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c.
Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE., Linc. 0879.

BOATS 48

CABIN CRUISER—Metal; 26 ft.; sleeps 4; galley and toilet; completely equipped; best condition; cheap. AT. 0400.

WANTED—TO BUY 49

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music inst.; full prices paid. Schiller's 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

WE BUY all kinds of household goods and furniture. Call NOrth 7363. Prompt service.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U S Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F st. nw.

Cash for Old Gold, Silver
Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. Phone ME. 6975.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Lic. by U. S. Government to buy and sell. Cash paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50

B ST. SE., 1322—Nr. Lincoln Pk. Lovely rm.; beautifully furn.; next bath; priv. home; reasonable. LI. 8172-J.

BROOKLAND—Large, beautifully furnished room adjoining porch and bath; employed couple or lady; l. h. k. privileges or board if desired; reasonable. No. 2710-J.

C ST. NE., 638—Attrac. double rooms; gentlemen; $2 wk each; board if desired.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large, sunny front room; suitable one or two; convenient location; reas. No. 6713.

CATHEDRAL AVENUE—Well-furnished suite of rooms; suitable 4 students or business men; 2 double bedrooms, private bath and study; private home; reasonable. Ad. 8120-J.

CENTRAL—Homey, comfort., attract. fur., nonh. k. rms. for employed adults; fireplace; cont. h. w.; piano; refs. 1626 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front double rm.; twin beds; $20 for 1; 2, $25; 2 baths; cont. h. w.; men only. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., doubles $4; steam ht., 4 b., inst. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm. $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1754—Large attractive single room; 2 windows; a. m. i.; private home; $15 per month.

COMFORTABLE room, large closet, shower bath; bus at corner; ample parking; gentleman; references. Adams 6743-W.

CONN. AVE., 2633 (near Wardman Park)—Large room and sleeping porch for gentleman; semipriv. bath, garage. Col. 3437.

D ST. NE., 1112—Large l. h. k. rm., next bath; h.-w. h., elec., gas; $15 month.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Desirable rms., cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up; $10 mo.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping) Telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

EYE ST. NW., 1119—Nicely furn., l. h. k. rooms; $4.50 wk.; double rms., running water; $5.50-$6.50; sleeping rms.; $3 up.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attrac., south front; also smaller front rm.; semiprivate bath (shower); c. h. w.; garage space. Gentl.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Warm, comfortable, sunny front room; suitable for 1 or 2 persons; private family; reas.

KALORAMA RD., 2010—Apt. 41. Attrac rm.; twin beds; $30 for 2; small family; separate entrance.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Warm, nicely furn. rm.; for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; all conv., phone; reasonable

KILBOURNE PLACE NW., 1835—2d-floor front; priv. bath; h.-w. h.; near cars.

L ST. NW., 1515—Clean, warm, single rooms, $3-$4 weekly.

LOGAN HOTEL—29 Logan Cir. 50 rms., 38 baths; elec.; rms. with water, $1 up; wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1709—Attractive rms., with or without priv. bath. Call after 5 p. m.

M ST., 1329—Large room facing Thomas Circle; 2d floor; $15 mo.

M ST. NW., 1002—Warm rm. $2.50; 2d fl. $3.50; cont. h. w., phone; men.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1304—Large front room, with 4 windows; southern exp.; $20 a month. LI. 9036-W.

MONROE NW., 1519—Large front, semi-priv. bath, cont. h. w.; clean, homelike; also basement, shower, gas range; modern; reas. Co. 7618.

MT. VERNON PL. NW., 809—Downtown; nicely furn. 2-rm., kit. apt.; l. h. k. rms., $5 wk. up.; also single, double sleeping rms., $3 up.

NEAR 18th & Col. rd., 2513 17th nw.; 2 attrac. rms., kit.; c. h. w.; $30. AD. 0119.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Comfortable, double, single rm., next bath; clean, sunny, private.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Near Dupont Cir. Comfortable double, single rm.; next bath; clean, sunny, private.

N. YORK AVE. NW., 65—Large, nicely furn. room; next bath; c. h. w., steam ht.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5 wk. NO. 0187-J.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; attractive single room, $3 per week; settled adults; conveniences.

ONTARIO RD., 2710—Pleasant, warm room, near bath; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; board and room, $37.50 each.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Attrac. front rm., priv. bath; facing Rock Ck. Pk.; 3 windows; phone in room. AD. 0325.

PETWORTH—5511 4th st. nw. Large ft. rm.; well furn.; priv. lavatory; unlim. phone; ½ blk. 14th st. cars. GE. 5050.

PORTER ST. NW., 3602—Nicely furnished large front room, next bath; all conveniences; garage; reas. CLev. 0995.

QUE ST. NW, 2233—Well furnished rooms, private bath; references exchanged. Phone North 7231.

ROOM—For gentlemen; five windows, private entrance, private bath; garage; trees, gardens; 10 minutes from Capitol. Also room, semiprivate bath. Phone Lincoln 3344.

SO. CAROLINA AVE., 1121 SE.—Nr. Navy Yard; 1 room, with inclosed porch; suitable 2 men; board if desired; reas.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1614—Small, comfortable room for gentleman; quiet family adults; shower bath; $5 wk.; references.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1606—Choice of large comfortable bedroom; private bath; double or twin beds; phone; garage; $20 to $30.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1328—Attrac. front room; near bath; cont. hot water; ladies preferred; garage; rent reasonable.

WILL SHARE 5-room apt. with 1 or more adults. 1745 Columbia rd., Apt. 5.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2223—Large, attractive double ft. rm.; nicely furn.; suit. 2 gentlemen; home privileges; board optional; reasonable. EM. 6729.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2635—Comfortably furnished front room, private bath; conveniently located; unlimited phone. Ad. 6384.

3D ST. NW., 4415—Newly furnished room; semiprivate bath; high elevation; German family; gentleman. Adams 0864-W.

10TH ST. NW., 409—Front, single, double, $3 to $5; men preferred; downtown.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, comfortable back room, $3 per week.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable room next bath; cont. h. w.; $15. Also large room single or twin beds; gentleman.

17TH ST. NE., 323—New home; beautifully furn. front room; inst. hot water; priv. phone in room; bus by door; $20 per month; board optional. LI. 5314.

1814 BELMONT RD. NW.—Attrac., 2d-fl. rms., in owner's home; grill if desired. $5 and $6 weekly.

3321 16TH ST. NW.—Large, select front room, private bath; other choice rooms; best location; very reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. h. k. apts., $35; 1-2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 54

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 E. Capitol st. Large outside room, $3 each for 2 or $5 for one; meals if desired.

ARE you interested in getting a real home at a low price? Warm bedrooms, with delicious meals. Comfortable beds, bath, showers; in modern private home; home privileges; parlor, radio; garage; excel. neighborhood; only $30. Col. 6617-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1744 P st. nw. Single and double rms.; best of home cooking and surroundings; newly decorated rms.; moderate rates. NOrth 8368.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1327—Beautiful warm room, unlimited phone; home privileges, reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 1715—Newly furn. and decorated double rm. 2d fl.; south. exp.; 2 delicious meals; convenient location.

FRENCH family offers excellent double rm.; twin beds; also single and board; semi-private bath; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

GEORGIA AVE., 6929—Room; for 2; would consider couple with child; priv. home; good meals; on car line; 2 blks. school; garage; reasonable. GE. 8711.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; large 2d floor front; for 2 or 3. Cont. hot water in room; reas. Other rooms.

K ST. NW., 1733—Double and triple vacancies; for men; $28 to $35 mo.; balanced meals; table board, $5 wk. ME. 6231.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Attractive 2d floor front room for refined couple; private home; excellent meals. Col. 0112.

LARGE, sunny room, beautifully furnished; private bath; twin or double beds; in private, detached home; breakfast. Call Clev. 5333.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
(Continued.)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—DOUBLE ROOM, WITH PRIVATE BATH; OTHER VACANCIES; IN REFINED HOME; EXCELLENT MEALS.

R ST. AT CONN. AVE.—2 attractive double rooms, 1 priv. bath, other next to bath; excellent home cooking; congenial, young people; homelike; fireplace; every convenience; very comfortable beds; $32.50 and $35 monthly. Pot. 0204.

REFINED home, desirable location; room and board; reasonable. Phone Col. 1025.

ROOM and board, with wrapped lunch, $8 per week. 537 21st st. nw.

8TH ST. NW., 6401—Clean, comfortable room; next bath; convenient to cars; meals optional; reas. GEorgia 2119.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Single and double rooms; well heated; excellent home cooking and surroundings; priced very reas.

1326-28 19TH ST NW., Dupont Circle—Lovely front second-floor room; also nice front basement room; delicious meals; reasonable. Try the Weller House.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—Young lady will share attractively furn. front room, next to bath; excellent meals; $30.

Washington's Best Boarding Club
Single or double rooms; suit. for 3 or 4; private bath; some rooms have running water; all new furnishings throughout; best of food; home atmosphere. 1736 K st. nw.; ST. 9719.

WHERE TO EAT 58

THE ENGLISH CELLAR Restaurant at The Gatewood House. Cuisine by Elizabeth Williams. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. 2107 S st. nw. PO. 3173.

ALL STATES TAVERN.
500 East Capitol st. Breakfast, 25c up. Dinner, 50c wk. days; Sundays, 60c. Private parties and banquets accommodated.

PARK LANE INN
Twenty-first and Penn. Ave. N.W.
Hours 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Breakfast; Dinner, 55c; Luncheon, 35c.
ALSO A LA CARTE ORDERS.

HILLCREST, 2800 13TH N.W.
Well-balanced meals; breakfast, 25c up; dinner 50c, Sunday 60c; special monthly rates; ballroom; private parties.

HOTELS 60

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63

WELL-VENTILATED rm.; employed, settled lady; home privileges; state price. Box 15, Washington Post.

OFFICES for RENT 70

OFFICE SPACE on first floor of Methodist Bldg., 100 Maryland ave. ne., across from new Supreme Court Bldg., within 1 block of Congressional Library, Senate Office and Capitol; desir. for lawyer's or doctor's office; 2, 3 or 4 rooms; reasonable rental. Lincln 4564, Mr. Drake.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 72

$65. GARAGE—Rear 222 Second st. nw. 25x100 ft.; heat and elec. Nat. 0882.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space.

THE HITZ BLDG.
CONN. AVE. AND L
Desirable office space. Low rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

STORES for RENT 73

COLUMBIA RD., between 16th and 18th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, Cl. 4733.

MT. PLEASANT—3407 14th nw. Vacant; lovely store; suitable any business; heat included; low rent. Willett, NA. 4928.

214 H ST. NW.—Store, 1,200 sq. ft.; cellar, 2,400 sq. ft.; first commercial zone; low rent. Your broker or phone WE. 1071.

500 8TH ST. S.E.
One of the best corner locations on 8th st.; $55.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for dry cleaner, laundry or valet shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W.
National 2345.

STORES AND WAREHOUSES
Store near 9th and F Sts.
1121 14th St. N.W.
1105 7th St. N.W.
1107 7th St. N.W.
1106 Conn. Ave. N.W.
734 Ninth St. N.W.
1227 New York Ave. N.W.
1785 Florida Ave. N.W.
1719 De Sales St. N.W.
1013 You St. N.W.
813 S St. N.W.
WAREHOUSES
Rear of 2013 M St. N.W.
Rear of 2019 H St. N.W.
(Just back of 20th & Penn. Ave.)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74

E. CAPITOL ST., 1208—7 rms., b.; a. m. i.; $52.50. Bartlett Realty Co., Natl. 0882.

4323 16TH ST. NW.—Detached, sunny home; whole or part; 2 or 5 bedrooms; oil heat, Frigidaire. Met. 0771.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

FURNISHED HOUSES ALL SECTIONS
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.,
1731 H ST. NW NAtional 5578.

1930 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
10 rms., 6 or 7 bedrooms, tile bath; a. m. i.; well furn.; conv. location.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NAT. 8875.

Nicely furnished home, excellent location, near 16th and Harvard sts. nw., containing 17 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Modern in every detail. A-1 condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W DI. 1015.

WE HAVE a fine list of furnished houses in all good sections of the city. We also have some very desirable suburban houses, attractively furnished, for lease. Telephone our rental department; we will be glad to place rental representatives with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
(Rental Specialists.)
1417 L St. N.W. Nat. 8880.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76

ATTRACTIVE detached 6-room house; a. m. i.; near bus and car line; reasonable. 2328 37th st. nw.; Emerson 1695

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms., bath, $35 to $50. Auto service free. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
at reduced rentals. It will pay you to call me for inspection, as I specialize in Chevy Chase properties. L. D. MEASELL, Cleve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3500 Morrison st.). Modern, 6 rms., bath, garage, near schools, $60; also 5611 Nevada ave., 6 rms., sun porch, $70. G. B. LIKENS, Nat. 8095.

COLONIAL 7-rm. brick house, 3510 New Hampshire ave. nw.; $50. AD. 9874.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—1636 44th st. Six rms., bath; garage; 1st-class condition; $70 mo. EM. 4117. NA. 8850.

GET OUR for-rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave se.

NEAR 14th and Monroe nw.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. and electric lights; house in perfect condition; $60. Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings, Col. 5610.

NEAR Cottage City, Md.; 5-room bungalow; perfect condition; a. m. i.; $35. Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings, Col. 5610.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Modern, detached bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; garage; convenient to transportation, schools and stores; $40. Call Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings, Col. 5610.

ROSEDALE ST. NE., 1645—Six rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i.; $37.50. R. O. Belt, Union Trust Bldg.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

28 CHANNING ST. NW. (near McMillan Park)—6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage. In good condition; $50. L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC., 211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

13TH ST. NW., 2629—6 rms., bath, 3 porches; excel. condition; near Central High School; $62.50. Charles E. Tribby's Sons, 814 Dist. Bk. Bldg.; DI. 4778.

14TH ST. NW., 4011—Desirable 6-room brick house; newly papered; garage; rent reas. Call Columbia 5612.

3202 38TH ST. NW., west of Wisconsin ave.—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch; vacant; $82.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880; Sunday, Pot. 2712.

$28.50 4-room-and-bath bungalow; now vacant. 3309 E st. se. Call Mr. Lee, DIstrict 4600.

2762 WOODLEY PLACE N.W.—Brick, semi-det.; 3 bedrms., bath sleeping porch; oil heat; 2-car gar.; new house condition; very reasonable.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER, DIST. 4464.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
(Continued.)

72 S STREET NW.
8 RMS., BATH, GARAGE..........$40.00
A. M. COOPER, 820 11th nw.; Nat 1332.

8 ROOMS and 2 baths; built-in garage; best of condition. Near Walter Reed Hospital; $70 per month.
WM. M THROCKMORTON,
Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092.

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
Semidetached house; 7 rooms and 2 baths; inclosed sleeping porch; built-in garage..........$85

SHEPHERD PARK.
Corner house; 6 rooms and 2 baths; recreation room; garage; beautiful yard; modern..........$100

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$45.00—152 BRYANT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
$50.00—1921 FIRST ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
$52.50—69 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
$50.00—33 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached bungalow.
$60.00—5617 GEORGIA AVE.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
$55.00—1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

4413 17th St. N.W.
7 rooms and 2 baths..........$85.00
1360 B ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath..........$42.50
1437 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths..........$85.00
1478 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath..........$50.00
514 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$50.00
1207 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$55.00
636 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
7 rooms and bath..........$50.00
1533 P ST. N.W.
9 rooms and 2 baths..........$55.00
74 V ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths..........$60.00
509 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$45.00
2708 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$65.00
6307 8th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$50.00
229 10th ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath..........$32.50
5504 14th ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath..........$70.00
1108 22nd ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$27.50
4609 MORGAN DRIVE.
6 rooms and 2 baths..........$82.50
4700 LANGDRUM LANE.
8 rooms and 3 baths..........$110.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100.

NORTHWEST.

625 Col. rd.—6 r., garage	$50.00
813 Sheridan—Semidet., 7 r., built-in garage	55.00
624 Jefferson—6 r., 3 porches......	52.50
1039 Quebec—6 r., gas heat, garage.	55.00
3213 Geo. ave.—Corner, 7 r., elec. refrig., garage	55.00
615 Fern—Semidetach., 7 r., garage.	62.50
810 Crittenden—Semidetach., 8 r., garage	60.00
5630 Kansas ave.—7 r., recreation room, electric refrig., garage	67.50

NORTHEAST AND SOUTHEAST.

1239 B st. se.—9 r., 2-car garage...	$45.00
200 Bryant ne.—Corner, 6 r.	50.00
1233 Owen pl. ne.—6 r., 3 porches, garage	47.50
1268 Holbrooke ter. ne.—6 r., 3 porches	50.00
1111 Montello ave. ne.—6 r., 2-car garage	50.00
1426 T st. se.—6 r. 3 porches......	50.00
1516 19th st. se.—6 r., 3 porches, large yard, garage	50.00
924 10th se.—Corner, 6 r., perfect condition	50.00

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. DIST. 3347.

220 2D ST. S.E.
A detached Colonial home; has 10 rooms, 3 baths, in fine condition; close to Capitol and Library; $105.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW
2814 Evarts st. ne., off Baltimore blvd. at 30th st. 5 rooms, tile bath, porches, splendid condition; h. w. h.; basement; $52.50. For key, call DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880, Sundays and evenings, Pot. 2712.

3904 Northampton St. N.W.
Attractive bungalow, 1 block west of Connecticut ave., near Chevy Chase Circle; large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases dining room, kitchen, pantry; bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; extra large closets and storage space; can install kitchenette on second floor; hardwood floors, built-in garage, hot-water heat, new gas stove; newly papered and painted; $80 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

FLATS

1628-30 D st. se., apts., 2r., k., b....	$32.50
1331 Neals st. ne., apts., 2r., k., b.	37.50
1220 Holbrook st. ne., apt. 1, 2 r., k. and b.	32.50
1322-30 Orren st. ne., apts., 2 r., k. and b.	35.00
226 12th pl. ne., 4 r. and b..........	20.50

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
1425 Whittier st. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	90.00
621 East Cap. st., 9 rooms and 2 b.	75.00
618 22d st. nw., 9 rooms and bath..	52.50
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath..	50.50
1409 North Carolina ave. ne., 6 rooms and bath	50.00
306 Randolph st. ne., 8 rooms, bath	40.75
1236 Neal st. ne., 6 rooms and bath	40.00
211 15th st. se., 6 rooms and bath..	35.00
207 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath...	37.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
3535½ Ga. ave. nw., 5 rooms and b.	32.50
1357½ D st. sw., 6 rms. and b....	25.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

SOUTHEAST

706 7th st.—8 r., b., a. m. i.	$52.50
2311 Nichols ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i...	47.50
1233 B st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	45.00
174 N. C. ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	45.00
703 Minn. ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	45.00
617 N. C. ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	42.50
1508 D st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	40.50
308 N. C. ave.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	40.00
129 6th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	40.00
415 6th st.—7 r., b., a. m. i.	40.00
347 11th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	40.00
217 C st.—5 r., b., a. m. i.	37.50
547 14th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	38.50
207 C st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	35.50
1922 16th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	35.00
151 D st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	35.00
234 9th st.—5 r., m., a. m. i., gar...	35.00
920 C st.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	35.00
756 9th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	35.00
919 Potomac ave.—5 r., b., elec.	25.00
753 7th st.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	30.00
128 N. C. ave.—6 r., lat. heat	22.50
914 S. C. ave.—6 rooms	15.00

NORTHEAST

24 8th st.—8 r., b., a. m. i., gar...	$52.50
123 12th st.—8 r., b., a. m. i.	47.50
223 F st.—8 r., b., a. m. i.	45.00
1134 7th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	45.00
1924 4th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	45.00
211 A st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	45.00
626 C st.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	42.50
708 Md. ave.—5 r., b., a. m. i.	37.50
235 14th st.—6 r., b., lat., elec. ...	35.00
207 E st.—6 r., lat. heat	25.00

NORTHWEST

4520 17th st.—10 r., 3 b., a.m.i., gar.	150.00
833 Fern st.—9 r., 2 b., a. m. i.....	90.00
1322 Montague—8 r., b., a. m. i., gar.	90.00
6931 9th st.—7 r., b., a. m. i., gar..	65.00
5616 8th st.—6 r., b., a. m. i., gar..	55.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
REALTORS
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

COLORED—1823 Oregon ave. nw. Partly furnished; 9 rooms and baths; modern improvements; double garage; $60 mo. MEtropolitan 0487.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78

BETHESDA, MD.—7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; detached; garage; rent, $50. Dist. 8332, Jesse H. Hedges, Tower Bldg.

BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES ACROSS District line, in Md.; $20 month and up. O. B. Zantzinger Co., Nat. 5371; 945 K nw.

HAWTHORNE PL. NW., 5529—3 large rms., kitchen and bath; large glassed-in sun porch; in detached home; $60 month. EM. 5970.

4-ROOM, A. M. I. BUNGALOW; SLP. porch; garden; $25. J. S. Cooley, West st., north of Green Gables, E. Falls Church, Va.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
$22.50 to $50.00. Get our list.
DI. 0700. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th nw.

WANTED—TO RENT 82

LIST your vacant property with us. We have more tenants than houses. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th st. nw.; DI. 0700

ONE OR two rms., kit., bath (furn'd) wanted; couple; bet. $35-$45; best of refs. furn'd; empl. by Govt. Box 22, Washington Post.

1 TO 2 ACRES suitable for erection of inexpensive home; prefer small house already built; close in; very reasonable; will trade value of shore property. 912 East Capitol st., basement. Call eves. Mr. Swan.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 84

COLUMBIA RD., near 18th; modern 4-story bldg., consisting of 2 stores and 2 apts.; property shows fine income and will rapidly advance in value; can be bought at a bargain price; a real buy. Call Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings Col. 5610.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 84
(Continued.)

BRICK STORE—4934 Wisconsin ave., with 5-rm. apt.; a. m. i.; fine condition; bargain for quick sale; need neighborhood delicatessen store. Owner, Cleve. 8530.

HOUSES for SALE 86

ADAMS ST. NW., 114 (white)—Only $4,500; 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, new Red Jacket hot-water heating plant, electricity, new gas range, double rear porches; lot 140 ft. deep, with garage. Splendid condition. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, Cleve. 0764, Apt. 416.

NR. McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL (159 You st. ne.)—6 rooms and bath brick home, all modern, excellent condition; hot-water heat, parquet floors; 2-car garage; bargain; owner. DEc. 5401-W.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

7-ROOM house, 2-car garage; electricity, water, hot air; 75x150; Arlington County, 5 miles to Washington; $3,500. 3100 Warder st. nw., Apt. 36.

$7,750—Near 16th street (downtown); bargain; BRICK home of 10 rooms, 2 baths. Earn an income. NAtional 1438 'til 9 p. m.

1826 BAY ST. SE., between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.—6 large rooms, colored tile bath with shower; glassed and heated porch, oil burner, Frigidaire, Oxford cabinet, concealed radiation; large lot and garage. Something new and attractive in row house designing. Unusually reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Only $200 down. Phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007. Keys at 1830 Bay st.

5549 30TH PL. NW. (adj. cor. McKinley st.)—Attractive Colonial brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. A real home at a low price. Open daily and Sunday, 4 to 9 p. m. A. S. Gardiner, owner. Investment Bldg., Nat'l. 0334.

$5,250—LINCOLN PARK
Situated in one of the choicest sections of Capitol Hill, a few doors from Lincoln Park, this modern dwelling of six large rooms and bath is offered at an exceptionally low price for homes in this section. Terms to suit your convenience can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW
Six rooms and bath, gas, electricity; entirely redecorated. Large lot containing almost one-half acre. Located in Alcova Heights near good bus service.
Price, $4,000—Easy Terms.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

$4,750—NORTHEAST.
Conveniently situated. A six-room and bath brick dwelling, just reconditioned throughout; new hot-water heating plant, 2-car garage. Can be sold on $350 cash, balance in monthly payments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—BARGAIN.
1238 IRVING ST. NW.
Inspect this modern home; in perfect condition. Vacant. Contains eight large rooms and two baths; new hot-water heating plant, rear porches. Excellently arranged for apartments. Priced at $6,950, with very easy terms. Open Sunday for inspection.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88

FLORIDA EAST COAST
Unencumbered homes by owner for unencumbered Washington N.W. property or first mortgages. Also equity in 914 New York ave. for unencumbered house N.W. Write 2013 H St. N.W.

LOTS for SALE 89

BEAUTIFUL LOTS in Hyattsville Hills. Water, sewer, gas and elec.; close to bus lines and stores. Price, $150; $5 down, $5 a month. O. B. Zantzinger, 945 K st. nw.; Nat. 5371.

BUILDING LOTS—60 in Chevy Chase; Fastest growing in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. Clev. 4733.

MY 2 LOTS, 50x150, Cedarhurst, Ches. Bay; elec. tel., stores; $200. Half cost. Me. 6580 5-7 p. m. Bargain.

$5 CASH—$5 A MONTH—$300.
Near-by Md., choice homesites, 40x100, electricity, water, trees, near Edmonston road and bus.
J. RIDLEY SHIELDS, OWNER.
Met. 3376, 907 15th St. NW. Hyatts. 786-M.

Can any investment beat a bit of land northwest of the city? Suppose a lot 60x120 feet, attractive as money can buy, on a gentle southerly slope in a good neighborhood, out far enough to get the breath of the country but with car line and good roads to downtown, with gas and electricity ready, city water available. Then suppose you could get this for only $750 on easy terms, could you let the opportunity slip? Further, suppose you verify this by a visit to Page Hill. Salesman there from 12:30 to 6 today.

Follow Wisconsin ave. car line till it leaves the Old Georgetown road, continue by this road about 3 block and turn right about two blocks on Beech ave. to the land.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. Na. 1168.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90

BUNGALOW—Brick, 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., cellar, open fireplace, elec., porches; lot 80x100; one-fare zone; $3,150; $500 cash and $25 mo. O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. Met. 5371.

CENTURY OLD—Colonial brick dwelling; 9 rooms, bath, cellar; on main highway, 25 minutes from city; Fairfax Co., Va.; 200 acres; border of timber, balance in grass, fenced; 2 streams; splendid community; trustee's sale, $90 per acre. Box 233, Washington Post.

$4,950—HYATTSVILLE, 2-STORY FRAME.
Five rooms, large kitchen, bath; new paper and paint; floors refinished like new; situated on Wash., Balto. blvd.; price represents present trust; very liberal terms.
SEE MR. WILSON.
Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN.
Pine Flower Ave. Home.
$2,000 below value.
THE BEST DEPRESSION BUY
WE HAVE HAD
If you're fortunate enough to get it.
$5,000.00.
$500.00 Down, Small Payments.
HARVEY A. MORRISON.
Citizens Bank Bldg. Takoma Park.
Shepherd 3444 or 2899.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
DETACHED HOME, $4,250.
Two-story frame; 5 rooms, bath; new paint, inside and out; new paper; floors refinished; must be sold to satisfy mortgage; very liberal terms to responsible party.
SEE MR. WILSON.
Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2813 17TH. ST. N.E.
A new six-room home of brick and steel construction; modern kitchen with dining alcove, electric refrigerator and gas range; floored attic over the entire house, large concrete porch; garage. Open daily from 12-9 p. m. Come out Sunday and have coffee in our recreation room.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. North 7203.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 91

5-RM. bungalow; elec., gas; furn.; city water; garage; $35. 6-rm. colonial home; 2-car garage; $70. B. M. Smith, Arlington, Va.; Clar. 2038.

ACREAGE for SALE 92

4 6-10 ACRES—13 mi. D. C.; 371 ft. R. F. D.; Co. rd. ft.; stream; owner; $240; $25 cash, $5 mo. Box 26, Washington Post.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93

COLONIAL brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 120 acres of land, close in; house and grounds have wonderful possibilities for developing into fine country estate; good tenant house; may be bought at great sacrifice in price. R. D. Lillie Co., 266 Carroll st., Takoma Park. Ge. 3300.

COUNTRY HOME, FARM OR SUBDIVISION, JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM D. C. Buy for less than first mortgage, beautiful tract of land in Montgomery County, 7 miles from D. C., 2,000 feet on main artery, and nearly mile frontage on good gravel road, nearly 200 acres, with beautiful building sites, stream and woods, good farm land, for less than $100 per acre. Might consider selling part. GEorgia 3301.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—NICE, OLD, 7-ROOM STONE HOUSE; 10 acres land; near Purcellville golf course; price, $3,500; act quickly. Fleet H. James, tel. Purcellville 5272.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.
Consisting of approximately 20 acres of land improved by a six-room house and some outbuildings, located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and about two miles from Salisbury on a main highway. Price of property, $4,750.00. For further particulars call Morris & Wood, 709 Evans Building, Washington, D. C., or call S. Franklyn Woodcock, Salisbury, Md.

23 ACRES—22 miles D. C., 4-room bungalow, $1,800; half cash.
3 Acres, small house, good out-buildings, 25 mi. D. C., close to station; $1,500. Low cash and terms.
50 Acres, hard road, stream, good view, 22 mi. D. C., $2,000; $500 cash; terms.
2½ Acres, old house, gravel rd., 27 mi. D. C., $600 cash.
Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

13 Acres, Home—$400
Within short auto run are sunny waters teeming with fish; soil good for vegetables, berries, poultry; 4-room house, barn, poultry house, wood and fruit. $400 full price; picture pg. 49 big illus. catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
(Continued.)

NORTHERN VIRGINIA estates, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95

5-ACRE WATERFRONT FARM.
Improved by a five-room house. This property is located at the mouth of the Wicomico River and Monie Bay. Wonderful duck shooting in winter, fishing and crabbing in summer. Price of property $1,750. For further particulars call Morris & Wood, 709 Evans Building, Washington, D. C., or write S. Franklyn Woodcock, Salisbury, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96

WANTED—Commercial or apartment income property, large or small; can pay all cash; give full financial details. Box 30, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65

BACHELOR apt., 2215 14th nw.; 2 rms., b.; dry basement; $20. See janitor.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH; IN MODERN APT. BLDG.; $55. COL. 7645.

C ST. NE., 120—Young lady will share nicely furn. apt., near Senate and Capitol. Apply Apt. 210.

DOWNTOWN—$50; near White House; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. 534 20th.

EMERSON ST. NW.—1 rm., kit., inclosed sleeping porch; a. m. i.; south expos.; near express bus; reasonable rent.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH ST. NW.; ME. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896.

NEAR LINCOLN PK. (1366 B St. SE.)—One room, kit., bath, conv. to car line; free telephone; nice locality; $26.

NEAR Capitol; 1 large rm., closet; equipped for light housekeeping; beautiful outlook. Linc. 7280.

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE, 1412 20th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; three adults. Sunday or after 6.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

8TH ST. NW., 4706—3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; completely furn.; heat, elec., gas; $50; couple. ADams 0413-J.

13TH NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room apartment, attractive kitchen, private entrance; bath, heat, elec., gas; avail. gar.

1513 MASS. AVE. SE.—4-rm. apt., nicely and completely furnished, incldg. elec., gas & heat; 2 bedrooms; $45. Refs. exch.

APARTMENTS
Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections.
REDUCED RENTS. Save Time.
CAR AND GUIDE FREE
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H St. N.W. Na 5578.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66

BEAUTIFUL front apartment, fine environment, 3 exposures, electric refrigeration, shower; very reasonable. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2230 — Furnished or unfurnished apt.; attractive view; 5 rooms, 2 baths; Frigd. DEcatur 2351.

O ST. NW., 1531—2 large front rms., kit.; near bath; southern exp.; very convenient; furn. if desired; reasonable.

THE WHYLAND—1724 17th st. nw. 2, 3 rm. apts.; refrigeration free; 24-hr. elevator; fireproof building; reasonable.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

LOCATE QUICKLY
GOOD SELECTION OF APTS.
IN ALL SECTIONS.
FUR., UNFUR. CAR AND GUIDE FREE.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., NA. 4750.

DOWNTOWN—LOW RENT
Choice downtown apts.; 2 rms., $40; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $65; modern elevator bldg.; marble baths; furnished $5 extra.
1424 K ST. N.W. Phone NA. 5437.

FUR. N.W. APT. $35
CHOICE 5-RM. APT., $65
Beautiful bldg.; large rooms. Specially reduced. Handy to stores, schools, cars. Refrigeration. Phone ADams 5578.

BEST APT. VALUE
3 Rms., $40; 4 Rms., $50
Splendid bldg., NW., handy to stores, cars, schools; large outside rms.; tile bath; parquetry floors; refrigeration. Can be furnished $10 extra. Phone AD. 5193.

VIEW OVER ROCK CREEK
Conn. Ave., at Taft Bridge.
4 Rms., $65; Fur., $75
Modern, fireproof bldg. 24-hour elevator; secretarial phone service; refrigeration; latest equipment. Phone PO. 5063.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

EMERSON ST. NW., 628—Entire 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; redecorated; gas, heat, elec. included; express bus to corner. Adults. Col. 4832-J.

EXTREMELY low rent; 712 H st. ne.; 6 large rooms and bath, including heat; must have good references; reduced to $47.50. Apply Kraft & Co., 712 H ne. Lincoln 6261.

G ST. NW., 2129—4 rooms and bath; elec. refrig.; well lighted; near G. W. Univ. and Govt. depts. Apply on premises.

GET OUR for-rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1326—Living room (bay window, fireplace), bedroom, modern kit., din., shower bath; Frig.; $47.50. Col. 0769.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kit., b.; Frigd. free; elec. washer in laundry; $42.50. See resident manager.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rms., kit. and bath; only $30 per month. Call LEE D. LATIMER CO., NAt. 4146.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 813—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; unusual opportunity for refined white man to care for building in exchange for very low rental. Boss & Phelps, Nat. 9300.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 905—Second floor; 4 rooms and bath; private; elec. refrig.; adults; downtown; central.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 1, 2, 3 rms., kit. and bath; $37.50 to $75; res. mgr.

R ST. NW., 1635—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $75.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th nw.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, newly decorated, $50 and $55. One large room, kitchen, bath, $40. One large room and bath, $27.50.

THE KENESAW (16th & Irving sts. nw.)—Splendid location, all outside rooms, 24-hour telephone and elevator service. G. E. refrigeration. Resident Mgr. COl. 0712.

THE PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—Five rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; FRIGIDAIRE free; $52.50. See janitor.

THE MELLIS APTS—624 Maryland ave. ne. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside; modern fireproof bldg.; electric refrigeration; moderate rental.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

12TH ST. NE., 235—2d fl.; 4 large outside rooms, newly dec., tile bath, back porch; heat, light, gas; c. h. w.; adults.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
New listing; every location and price. Free car and guide by appointment.
918 18th St. N.W. Natl. 0470.

NEWPORT, 2164 Fla. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, recep. hall, bath, $45.50. Apply premises or call NOrth 2339-W.

CHOICE 5-ROOM APT., $60
16th St. Embassy Section!
All large outside rooms; 2 exposures; modern; tile bath; parquetry floors; Frigidaire. 3033 16th st. nw. AD. 0947.

AT 14TH & PARK RD.
Quiet, modern building, just around the corner from most popular community center in Washington . . . Front suite, south exposure—Foyer, living room, bedroom, bath, large concrete PORCH, dining alcove, kitchen with REFRIGERATION.
$52.50—1349 Kenyon St.

618 A ST. S.E.
Modern apartments of three rooms, bath; excellent condition; near Capitol and Library; $35.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

WE LEAD THE CITY
Modern Apts.—Low Rent
1 rm., bath, $25; 1 rm., kit., $35; 2 rms., kit., $50. Beautiful bldg.; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service; spacious closets and bath; refrigeration on house current. Can be had furn., $10 extra. TOURAINE, 1630 R st. nw. Phone PO. 1900.

COLORED.
1545 6TH ST. N.W.
Desirable 5-room and bath apt. (heated); electricity. $42.50.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

COLORED.
1611 CHURCH ST. N.W.
Desirable 5-room and bath apartment; separate hot-water heating plant; electrictly; excellent condition; $37.50.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

COLORED—2313 N st. nw.; 2d fl.; 2-family apt.; 5 rms., bath; $34. Owner, North 10080.

Continued on Next Page.

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

THE COLTON
49 EYE STREET N.W.
Modern apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dressing closet and tile bath. Conveniently located near the Capitol, Union Station, Government Printing Office, &c. Electric refrigeration. $35.00 to $45.00. Res. Mgr., Met. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8060.

1723 G STREET N.W.
Near White House!
Elevator building, close to Govt. Depts. Only two suites available — each comprising foyer, three (3) pleasant rooms, PORCH, kitchen and bath—4 closets. Through ventilation.
Lighted—$45 & $47.50

LARGE PORCH!
Near new grade and junior high schools; convenient to 2 car lines, stores, etc. Quiet, select building with REFRIGERATION, etc. . . . Foyer, three (3) large rooms, open porch, bath, kitchen, large closets. Through ventilation. LIGHTED!
$50—1829 California St.

132 3d ST. SE.—5 R. B., EL. REF...$52.50
308 East Cap. st.—5 r., b., elec. ref. 50.00
312 1st st. s.e.—5 r., b............ 45.00
121 B st. s.e.—3 r., b., elec. ref..... 40.50

NOT HEATED.
1682 Irving nw.—5 r., b., h.-w.h., el..$40.00
404 6th st. s.e.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. 38.00
225 11th st. s.e.—6 r., b., h.-a.h., elec. 35.00
738 4th st. s.e.—4 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. 32.50
735 8th st. s.e.—4 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. 30.00
313 11th st. s.e.—4 r., b., lat., elec. 30.00
1351 E st. s.e.—4 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. 27.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

GET OUR COMPLETE LIST
DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
MODERN BUILDING.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
1321 KENYON ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
1476 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.
1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
7308 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch, bath with shower, $47.50.
2550 14th ST. N.W.
6 large outside rooms, $55.00.
DONNELLY & PLANT, Inc.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. Col. 0838.

$27.50 3113-3117 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; separate Arcola hot-water heating systems.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

$32.50 1704 16TH ST. S.E. (Anacostia), Apt. 1. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Yard. Gas-heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$32.50 931 G ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$32.50 1321 BELMONT ST. N.W. 1 room, in-a-door bed, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Res. Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$32.50 TO $42.50. 1414 V St. N.W. Conveniently located; building just a step from 14th st. car line; very reasonable rentals. Frigidaire. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$32.50 1520 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., Apt. 3. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$35.00 3222 WIS. AVE., near St. Alban's Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration if desired.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 1448 GIRARD ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration. Gas included in rent. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$35.00 1417 MASS. AVE. S.E. The Power. 4 rooms and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$35.00 TO $40. 1418 W ST. N.W. Reduced Rentals. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$35.50 AND $47.00. THE MONTGOMERY, 1151 North Capitol St. Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with electrical refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Nat. 3440.

$37.50 THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry Rd., near Columbia Rd. 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Res. Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$37.00 900 19TH ST. N.W. Corner of Eye st. 1 room, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration included. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$38.50 Downtown apt. Newly decorated, 4 rooms, kit. and bath. NA. 0036 or Cleve. 1700, after 6 p. m.

$40.00 AND $50. THE MARNE, 2400 13th St. N.W. Well located building; opposite Central High School. Unusually bright apartments with large rooms. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $70. Frigidaire on house current.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$40.00, $42.50 and $47.50. 1207 PARK RD. NW. Desirable, convenient, modern; very light rooms; fine closets; electric refrigerator
B. E. MATTHEWS. Nat. 3853, or Janitor.

$40.00 1321 BELMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. Nat 2345.

$40.00 to $55. 1919 19TH ST. NW., 3 and 5 rms., b.; redec.; Frigd.
R. B. BEHREND, 1317 F st. nw.

$65.00 2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. Free gas, free electricity, free refrigeration. 5 rooms and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager.

$60.00 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and Porch.

$55.00 707 20TH ST. N.W. 4 rooms and bath. Walking distance of Govt. offices.

$52.75 537 PEABODY ST. N.W. 3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath. Heat furnished.

$45.00 601 PARK ROAD N.W. 2 rms., kitchen, bath. Outside rooms. Refrig.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$50.00 3010 WISCONSIN AVE.—Overlooking National Cathedral; detached modern building, elevator, Frigidaire on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette; excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102.

$42.50 15 M ST. N.W., SIBLEY—Frigidaire on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 5.

$45.00 4524 IOWA AVE. N.W. (corner 13th and Buchanan)—Two rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire.

$45.25 up 1636 KENYON ST. N.W.—Frigidaire on house current; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; some with porches. Res. Mgr., Apt. 22.

$35.00 435 18TH ST. S.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration.

$37.50 228 10TH ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1.

$42.50 1245 NEAL ST. N.E. (off Trinidad ave., north of Florida ave.) —2 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration.

$32.50 317 KENTUCKY AVE S.E. (Flat No. 3)—4 rooms, bath, porch; modern bldg.; key, Apt 2, 315 Ky.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

$41.00 5822 COLORADO AVE. N.W. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, screened porch, rear yard. Frigidaire, Bryant gas heater. CAFRITZ, 1404 K St. N.W. Dist. 9080.

$42.50 54 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. 5 rooms, bath and porch.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$42.50 Front apartment with living room, dressing closet, roll-away bed. Dinette with corner cupboards. Kitchen containing utility closet and large utensil spaces. Tiled bath.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS.
2701 14th St. N.W.

$42.50 THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry Rd., near Columbia rd. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H st. nw. Nat. 2345.

$42.50 5435 CONN. AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Elec. refrigeration free. See Resident Manager

$45.00 UP. 1811 WYOMING AVE. 2-3-4 rms., recep. hall, kit., bath, porch; Frgid. free. Newly decorated. Resident manager.

$45.00 BEVERLY COURT, 1736 Columbia road nw. A building of distinction near 18th and Columbia road, shopping and theater district. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 and $82.50; 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $125. Frigidaire on house current.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$45.00 THE MONTEREY, 2902 PORTER ST. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch, $57.50. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$45.00 BYRON HALL, 1420 Chapin St. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$45.00 THE BORDEAUX, 6921 Ga. ave., opposite Walter Reed Hospital. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H st. nw. Nat. 2345.

$47.50 1416 CHAPIN ST. NW. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms); bath, porch; electrical refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H st. nw Nat. 2345.

$50.00 NEWTON HALL, 1417 Newton St N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$52.00 TO $59.50. THE BELVEDERE, 1301 MASS AVE. N.W. 2 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch. Tiled bath with shower. Rent includes gas for cooking and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

$56.50 2520 10TH ST. N.E. Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Refrigeration on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$57.50 900 19TH ST. N.W., corner of Eye st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included; 2 elevators; switchboard. Res. Mgr
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

$57.50 THE BORDEAUX, 6921 Georgia Ave., opposite Walter Reed Hospital. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$65.00 UP. 1016 16TH ST. N.W. Desirable downtown building, convenient to business and Governmental activities. Well arranged suites with large rooms. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$65.00 PARK TOWER, 2440 16th st. nw. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration included; 3 elevators, switchboard; garage. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$65.00 1830 16TH ST. N.W. Attractive apt. of 5 rooms and bath, large porch. G. E. refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$72.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California st. nw. (Just off Conn. ave.) An unusually select apartment home. Three large rooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity and Frigidaire included in rent. 24-hour switchboard, dining room and roof garden available for residents. Apartments furnished if desired. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$97.50 PARK TOWER, 2440 16th st. nw. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath and porch; refrigeration included; 3 elevators, switchboard; garage. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$102.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. RENT REDUCED. Front apartment, 6 rooms and bath consisting of living room, dining room, library, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and pantry; Frigidaire and every service and convenience. Select tenancies, exceptional dining room service. Reduced to $102.50, including electric current. Res. Mgr.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

Tilden Gardens

Conn. Ave. at Tilden St.

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath available.

RANGING IN PRICE
FROM $70.00 UP

E. C. DUVALL, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

Modern Apts. Low Rent
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50
4 rooms and bath.......... 47.50
5 rooms and bath.......... 60.00
Free Electric Refrigeration.
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
(Furnished if Desired)

Rare Apt. at Price
Only One Vacant in Bldg.
3 rooms and bath..........$37.50
Clarion Apt.
1495 Newton St. N.W.

Downtown—Low Rent
3 rooms, bath and porch....$37.50
4 rooms, bath and porch.... 45.00
Walton Apt.
1416 R St. N.W.

A. S. GARDINER
932 Investment Bldg. NA. 0334

THE HAWARDEN

1419 R St. N.W.

Five large airy rooms and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; elevator; resident manager. Close to stores and transportation.

$60.00
Per Month

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.
NA. 1166

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

The Kenesaw

16th & Irving Sts. N.W.

Situated in the beautiful Embassy section of Mt. Pleasant.

Live in old-fashioned comfort with the facilities and conveniences of a fine modern apartment. All outside rooms.

Splendid Restaurant, Drug Store, Dress Shop, Barber Shop and Beauty Shop in the Bldg.

The Kenesaw
Resident Manager, COl. 0712

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls.
Near 18th and Col. Rd., schools, stores, movies and car lines, delightful location, quiet and homelike. 1 room, rec. hall and bath, $26.50. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $49.50 (corner apt., 2 exposures). Free electric refrigeration in housekeeping apts.

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Downtown apts., with free electricty, gas and refrigeration. 2 rooms, rec. hall, dinette, kitchen, $50.00. Resident manager, Apt. 102. Phone ME. 5123.

SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, reception hall and bath, $22.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $25.00. Res. Mgr., 37 W st. nw.

THE WENDALL
1858 California St. N.W.
Large, roomy apartments: 4 rms., kitchen, rec. hall and bath, $57.50. Free electric refrigeration. High elevation. Convenient to cars and bus line.

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00. Free G. E. refrigeration. Elevator.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

RANDALL Mansions

1900 Lamont Street, N.W.

At the west end of Lamont St.
Modern Apartments
Fireproof Building
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration
Adjacent to the Park

2 r., din., kit. & b., $52, $53.50

One of the choice locations of the city. Light outside apartments. Unusually large rooms. Beautifully reconditioned throughout.

Apply
Resident Manager

Highlands - Westmoreland

Conn. Ave. at California

Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
References Required

Furnished and Unfurnished

4 rooms and bath to six rooms and bath. Reduced rentals, $72.50 to $130 unfurnished. $87.50 to $150 furnished. Electricity included.

Excellent Resident Management.
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.

LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents

The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
$45.00 Apt. 24. 1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$42.50 1 room, kit. and bath. Refrigeration. Murphy bed.

The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
$40.00 A real value. Just a short walk to downtown. Apt 44. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. large porch. General Electric refrigeration.

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 Within 2 blocks of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; 3 exposures; all outside rooms, large, 3 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath with shower; also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, at $80.00; convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; apartments recently redecorated; modern porches.

The Home
7th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
$50.00 to $55.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire—Elevator service.

The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 to $55.00 Apt. 24. 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Apt. 33. 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire on house meter.

The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$45.00 Apt. 23. 2 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire on house meter. Available Feb. 18. 1934.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

TILDEN HALL

Corner Connecticut Ave. and Tilden St. N.W.

One room, kitchen and bath, to three rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $70 per month. P. B. X. telephone, refrigeration on house current.

Complete Playground for Children

Resident Manager.

H. L. RUST CO.
Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

SPECIAL APARTMENT VALUES

$17.50—1321 Euclid Street N.W.
3 large rooms, kit., bath and porch; mechanical refrigeration.

$45.00—115 New York Avenue N.W.
A fine value in a large apartment. 4 rooms, kit. and bath. All large, outside rooms; large screened porch.

$45.00—2131 O Street N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath and 3 rooms, kit. and bath apartments at this low price is unusual in a building this near downtown. Mechanical refrigerator. Resident Manager.

$40.00—1436 W Street N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath to 4 rooms, kit. and bath. You will find these exceptional values.

$45.00—2926 Porter Street N.W.
A delightful 2 room, kit. and bath apartment; large porch; electric refrigeration. Also a beautiful 3 room, kitchen and bath apartment with a porch, at $62.50. Resident Manager.

$45.00—6645 Georgia Avenue N.W.
Attractive suburban location. 2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath apartments. Frigidaire on house current.

$45.00—1321 Fairmont Street N.W.
A real apartment home—2 rooms, spacious rec. hall and bath; electric refrigeration.

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1703 Euclid st. nw.—2d fl..........$37.50
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
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Very Low Rentals

Very Convenient Uptown Neighborhood. On Mt. Pleasant Car Line at Kenyon Street.

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Refrigeration Included
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Exceptionally desirable for families with children. Large playground.

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Attractive, newly decorated apartments. Spacious grounds Centrally located.
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Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager, Decatur 2931.

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No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
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1117 VERMONT AVE.
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1 ROOM, Murphy Bed, kitchenette and bath $35.00
3 ROOMS, kitchen, reception hall, bath and porch.....$60 and $65.00

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(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath

Unusually Large Rooms

New building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Beautiful, spacious lobby, carpeted corridors, porches. Garage.
Electric Lights and Refrigeration on House Current.

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—of comfort and convenience, at low cost, may be had at this distinguished apartment hotel by making your home in one of our 3-room units, unfurnished, as low as
$65
Furnished at slight increase.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Ample Free Parking Facilities.

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Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, to five rooms and two baths.............$55.00 to $90.00

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Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dining alcove, kit., bath, Frigid ....$45-$55
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
(Continued.)

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3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. $55.00

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $50.00 and $52.50

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1830 K St. N.W.
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1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 and $42.50

SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $47.50 to $50.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $47.50

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00 and $60.00

THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $40.50 to $57.50

THE HELON
425 D St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $37.50 and $40.00

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2900 Que St. N.W.
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Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

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1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., solarium and bath. Manager on premises.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, furnished, elec. refrig., $49.50; unfurnished, $42.50.

1616 16th St. N.W.
4 rms., kit. and 2 baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Switchboard, elevator. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Mgr.

1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath, with porch; elec. ref. on house current; $52.50.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and shower, $35.00.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
6 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch. $75.00.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $40.00.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
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330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
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809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
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221 F ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $40. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Mgr.

320 B ST. N.E.
Convenient to Capitol and Library. 2 rms., kit. and bath; elec. refrig., $40.

813 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $40.00.

913 M ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.00.

1905 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, $45.00.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $40.00.

2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $33.50 to $42.50. Also bachelor apts.

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1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

The Van Cortlandt
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; all very large, with pantry, hall and porch. Frigidaire on house current; elevator service; $67.50. See janitor or manager. Columbia 0192.

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2 rms., kit., din., bath..$39.50
Downtown. Elevator Bldg. choice, modern units; tile bath; courteous service. Blair Apts., 1321 M st. nw. Met. 4592.

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Cafe, Hotel Rooms, Furn. Apts., Drug Store, Garage.
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1901 Wyoming Ave (At 20th St.)
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Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE ALABAMA
1015 N St. N.W.
4 rms and b. to 7 rms. and b., $57.50 to $77.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R St. N.W.
b. and porch, $40 to $52.50.
2 rms., kit. and b. to 3 rms., k.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1419 and 1421 COLUMBIA ROAD
2 rms., k., b. and porch to 4 rms. k., b. and porch, $55.00 to $70.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. N.W.
2 rms. and b. to 4 rms., k. and b., $40.00 to $72.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURT
1401 Columbia rd.
1 rm., k. and b. to 3 rms., k. and b., $34.50 to $62.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools.
5 rms., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

1611 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

1635 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., and b., nonhousekeeping, $35.00.
3 rms., k. and b., $65.

THE McREYNOLDS
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $53.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PLACE
1 rm., din., k. and porch, $32.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1333 CONN. AVE.
4 rms., k. and b., $75 to $85.
Elevator Service.

DUDLEY
1428 R St.
3 rms., k., b. and porch, $50.00.

1122 SPRING ROAD
2 rms., k., b., and p., $40.00.

THE EMERSON
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rms., rec. hall, k. and b., $47.50 to $55.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

THE EVERETT
2127 P St. N.W.
2 rms., din. al., k., b., $42.00.
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and b. to 3 rms., kit. and b., $50.00 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rms., k., b., $35.00 to $40.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

3025 15th ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $52.50 to $57.50

3800 14th ST. N.W.
3 rms., k., b., inclosed porch, to 6 rms., k. and 2 b., $73.00 up. Entirely detached building with large grounds and garage.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $50.00.

KEW GARDENS
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b. to 5 rms., k. and 2 b., $40.00 to $110.
Large interior garden and playground for children
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
2 rms., din. al., k. and b., $51.50 to $57.50.
All elec. for refrig. and lighting free.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. and b to 2 rms., din. al., k., b., $37.00 to $42.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms. and 3 b

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $79.50 to $88.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rms., k. and b., $45.00 to $50.00; 3 rms., k. and b., $60.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3654 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50; 3 rms., k. and b., $58.00.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

1107 11TH ST.
1 rm. and b., to 1 rm., k. and b., $30.00 to $40.00.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Ave.
2 rms., k. and b. to 5 rms., k., 2 b. and porch, $80 to $135. Garage included in rent.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b to 5 rms., k. and 2 baths, $60 to $110.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 rm., din. alcove, k. and b., $36.
Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, bedrm., k. & b.

2017 S ST.
6 rms., k. and 3 b., $100.00.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., k., and b to 3 rms., k. and b., $45.00 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
1631 S St. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., to 3 rms., k. and b., $50.00 to $65.00.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

730 17th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00

2827-29-31 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel.
2 rms., k. and b. to 3 rms., k and b., $47.50 to $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3407-11 29th ST. N.W.
One Block South of Ordway at 29th St.
Exceptionally desirable for families with children Large playgrounds.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50; 3 rms., k. and b., $55.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rms., k. and b., $55.00 to $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rms., k., b. and porch, to 4 rms., k., b. and porch, $50.00 to $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rms., hall, k., b and porch to 5 rms., hall, k., b. and porch, $50.00 to $100.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

SENATE COURTS
120 C ST. N.E.
2 rms., k., din., sun porch and b., $60.50.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

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Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

FOURTH SECTION PAGES
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Fraternal 6, 8
Army and Navy 7, 8
Fashions 9
Junior Post Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Following a Week of Grand Opera, the Drama Will Resume With "Double Door"

MARY ASTOR,
one of the enduring beauties of the cinema, whose screen portrayals grow more and more authentic in each succeeding picture. Miss Astor appears this week at the Earle, with Adolphe Menjou and Genevieve Tobin in "Easy to Love," which, under the circumstances, seems a wholly fitting title.

Noel Coward, by Hecht, Miss Skinner and a Broadway Play

By Nelson B. Bell.

IN transposing Noel Coward's "Design for Living" into an entirely new key for Paramount's pictorial purposes, Ben Hecht has supplied a screen subject that will be a topic of controversy among the cash customers and the commentators for weeks to come.

This department already has expressed the conviction that the motion-picture "Design for Living" should be marketed to the public under the frank sales slogan of "Everything new but the title." This is literally true—which, probably, is why the suggestion is being so scrupulously and triumphantly ignored.

Apart from the title, all that remains of Mr. Coward's original script is the single and briefly optimistic toast, "To our immortal souls."

To many this will mark Mr. Hecht as a modest Moses leading Mr. Coward's children out of the wilderness of their polyandry into the bright sunlight of a promised, rather than compromised, land of conventional living and respectability; to many others it will identify Mr. Hecht as a clumsy executioner, heartlessly decapitating Mr. Coward's liveliest satires, most priceless mots and impudent jests with the dull blade of a lesser wit.

Whatever else may be said of them, the three principal characters in Mr. Coward's original comedy were persons of some intellectual and artistic distinction—literate, ambitious and courageous, even if, at the same time, more than a little smug.

Their philosophy of life—as the author pointed out in a bit of dialogue, which, like all the rest of his dialogue, has been summarily dropped from the screen play—was revolutionary and daring, but injured nobody but themselves. Good Protestants, good Catholics and good Mohammedans might understandably abhor them, yet the only possible victims of their social and moral transgressions were themselves.

One admired their staunchness of viewpoint, if he did not subscribe to their utterly antisocial outlawry.

They chose their road and followed it, heads up and laughing.

* * * *

ABOVE all else, it is this quality of mind and heart that Ben Hecht has ignored in transmuting Mr. Coward's mildly heroic figures into a trio of celluloid nonentities.

Mr. Hecht has seen fit to "write down" to what is popularly referred to as the "movie mentality." Coward's salty situations and pungent colloquies he has translated into commonplace "action" and frequently meaningless prattle. The three people who "loved each other very much," under his prolific pen, become symbols of a platitudinous Babbittry, neither distinctive nor distinguished. Something of the rarefied atmosphere of creative genius has been converted into a gray mist of mediocrity.

This, it will be rightly contended by large numbers of Mr. Hecht's defenders, will serve to bring "Design for Living" within the mental grasp of a tremendous number of people who never would have comprehended the Coward play, and would have resented it, if they had.

Then why attempt to bring it to the screen, as "Design for Living," at all?

At the risk of monotonous reiteration, it may be repeated here that a play either is fit to be adapted to the uses of the cinema or it is not fit to be adapted to the uses of the cinema. If the former, something of its original contour should be preserved; if the latter, it should be tossed into the waste basket and forgotten.

If the picture in which Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins and Gary Cooper are currently on view on the Palace screen is an adequate "Design for Living," then we shall look forward eagerly to the Chic Sale edition of Balzac!

* * * *

OF completely opposite character is the service Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner renders the theater.

Miss Skinner, who comes to the National Theater the week of February 12 to present her repertoire of unique character sketches, by the sheer artistry of her individual talents creates the illusion of full-blown drama through the instrumentality of a single visible figure and a minimum of stage investiture.

Her art is one of imaginative creativeness which she manages, by a peculiar gift of writing, as well as character portrayal, to communicate to her audiences in sufficient measure to people the stage thickly with characters who are present only in the mind's eye.

Instead of "writing down" to the simple level of a public of mythical morons, Miss Skinner with high regard for the noblest traditions of the theater—inherited, of course, from her distinguished father, the beloved dean of American actors, Mr. Otis Skinner—presupposes a mental grasp

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MIRIAM HOPKINS,
the young dancer who was converted into an actress by a sprained ankle, and who has succeeded to the role of Gilda, created on the stage by Lynn Fontanne, in the Ben Hecht version of Noel Coward's pungent comedy, "Design for Living." Fredric March and Gary Cooper costar with her at the Palace.

Our Most Radical and Productive Composer Goes Back to the Soil

"BACK TO THE SOIL" sums up the modern musical philosophy of George Gershwin, the famous American composer and pianist, who appears in recital February 8, at Constitution Hall, with the Leo Reisman Symphonic Orchestra, and James Melton, tenor, as vocalist.

That is exactly what Mr. Gershwin is doing in American music for he is busily engaged composing the score to the musical version of "Porgy," which the Theater Guild will produce in the fall of this year. Ira, his brother, will write, of course, the lyrics, and Dubose Heyward will write the dialogue.

"I believe in American music," this composer avers. "And I am convinced that the mine of folk music has never been tapped by the native composers. Therein lies our musical future. It is useless for American composers to ape Europeans. The aping is badly done and there is, after all the labor, nothing of the American spirit in what is achieved.

"As far as I am concerned I want my music to reach the masses. If it doesn't, I shall be disappointed. And that is most sincere, for I trust I am American enough to attempt expressing the very people I hope will listen to and enjoy my music.

"You ask about 'Porgy'? Well, the score is under way and I am striving hard to create music that will not only move the play to its various climaxes, but music that will be indigenous to the background, the locality in which the scenes are laid.

"Though I am a little reluctant to talk about what I hope to achieve with "Porgy,' I can honestly say this: The work will be serious, and, of course, quite different from the music I contributed to 'Of Thee I Sing' and 'Let 'Em Eat Cake.' It would appear that I am going to the other extreme of American life, but if I am, that is what I want to do. There is nothing so fatal to me as to stay grooved.

"I am growing increasingly interested in the folk music of America. And, if time permits, I think I shall journey, within the year, to the depths of the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains to study the old ballads and carols that have been transplanted from England.

"This country of ours is undergoing such tremendous spiritual changes that I look for a great renaissance in folk music. Already one hears an occasional ballad on the radio and I myself have tried the folk-song manner in certain numbers I have written for Broadway musical shows.

"Just the other night, on the air, I heard 'Barbara Allen,' in a version that was new. Possibly an American variant that had undergone marked changes with transplantation.

"And there are hundreds of others just being rediscovered after all these years. Behind these ballads and folk tunes lies the American spirit, the spirit that I hope lives in my own music."

Mr. Gershwin is typical of that spirit he talks about and his music certainly reflects his "down to earth" philosophy. He is perhaps most interesting when he is playing his own compositions, "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris." In his Washington concert he promises both works.

The rise of this young American composer is typical, again, of his American spirit. He had a humble beginning. Sheer ability and energy and fortitude took him to the top. He was born in New York and started his career as a song plugger in the rehearsing rooms of a music publisher. At 19, he had composed his first musical play, "La, La, Lucille." It opened at the National Theater, here in Washington.

In 1922, when "Rhapsody in Blue" was still in embryo, Gershwin wrote the score for another musical play which opened at Poli's.

Britain Plans Subscription Fund to Film Bard's Dramas

AFTER due consideration and study of the matter, British interests have decided to film Shakespearean plays, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Assistant Trade Commissioner H. E. Stebbins, London.

The moving spirit in the new project, the report shows, is the Central Information Bureau for Educational Films with headquarters in London.

The possibility of presenting Shakespeare on the screen was taken up by the bureau with leading writers, statesmen, educators and journalists in order to ascertain if a demand existed for this type of film both for entertainment and educational purposes. The response was so favorable, the report states, that a meeting was held early last month to discuss plans in detail. Among those attending the meeting was the production manager of one of the largest English-producing companies.

The Shakespearean scheme is to be financed by the raising of a National trust fund to be administered by three well-known trustees. Contributions will be accepted from the general public and the fund will not in any way savor of a commercial enterprise. The very best dramatic talent will be employed and an internationally known director engaged.

The Shakespearean films would be recorded on standard stock and distributed as entertainment films in the cinemas. Later, they would be reduced in size for reproduction in schools and homes. It is hoped by this method to make the films available to all educational interests in the United States and Great Britain.

National Will Put Melodrama On View Feb. 5

Although there are plenty of sighs, murmurings, shivers and shudders in "Double Door," the current season's first real hit, which comes to the National Theater for one week, beginning Monday, February 5, these effects are arrived at in a new way.

There are no hidden gorillas, walking monsters or shots in the dark. Everything happens before the very eyes of the members of the audience, who are thrilled and amused with nervous excitement in much the same manner as by the old-time melodramas.

Years ago, when the American Theater flourished with the now traditional hair-raisers, theatergoers, in true suspense, hissed the villain and applauded the heroine. But so many of these devices appeared that audiences "caught on" to the tricks of the trade and thus were not moved. So familiar became these effects that producers began to make them comedy effects.

A few years ago in Hoboken, N. J., especially in "After Dark," audiences applauded with glee at every supposedly harrowing twist in the plot.

And now "Double Door" has returned the thrill melodrama to its proper place. Once again audiences are waiting in suspense, shuddering with anxiety and applauding the hero with relief and joy.

Unconscious of "tricks," they share the fate of Thelma Paige, growl with hate at Mary Morris and clap their hands vigorously when Granville Bates, Richard Kendrick, Ann Revere and Ernest Woodward turn the tables on the menacing head of the Fifth avenue Van Bret household.

How is it done? In just the opposite way.

The old-time melodramas were full of tricks. Modern audiences are analytic and more informed. So "Double Door" is played without tricks. The play is produced, directed and acted with absolute sincerity. Every moment of the play is as real and natural as possible. It is this absence of tricks that does the trick.

And if one may judge from the long run of crowded houses that "Double Door" enjoyed on Broadway, it is a good one!

Former Opera Star Joins Cast of Film

Kathleen Howard, Metropolitan Opera star, author, lecturer and until recently fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, last week made her unpremeditated bid for movie fame by joining the cast of "Death Takes a Holiday," a picture which features Fredric March and Evelyn Venable.

Cartoon Girl.

Ginger Rogers, featured in Charles R. Rogers' "Sitting Pretty," was known in vaudeville as the John Held jr., cartoon girl, "A Rarebit of Spice."

ELISSA LANDI,
one of the most talented members of the West Coast film colony, who appears opposite Francis Lederer, young Czechoslovakian actor, in "Man of Two Worlds," the vehicle of his local cinema debut, now at RKO-Keith's.

One-Act Plays Deluge Judges In Competition

Forty one-act plays by local authors have been received by the Drama Guild of Washington in its recently conducted one-act playwriting contest, which closed on January 15. The contest opened last autumn under the direction of a special guild committee composed of Mrs. W. J. Peters, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Dr. De Witt C. Croissant.

The judges in this contest are Prof. Ethel Randall, director of drama at Chevy Chase Seminary, formerly trained in the Abbey Theater under Lady Gregory and more recently with Prof. George Pierce Baker at Yale University; Gideon A. Lyon, associate editor of the Evening Star, and Prof. Will Hutchins, of American University.

The decision will be rendered as soon as the judges have completed their reading and close study of the many plays sent in to the guild, and it is planned that the three best plays will be presented by the Drama Guild on a single program this spring, unless in the opinion of the judges, no plays of sufficient merit are found among the 40, in which case also no award will be made.

The prizes will be $25 for the best play; $15 for the second, and $10 for the third. In case the plays are produced by the guild, the winning authors may not exact royalty or fee of any kind from the guild for this performance. The plays will be judged upon their originality, their adaptability to actual stage presentation by the local guild, and their general artistic and literary value.

Many amusing stories are being told by Mrs. W. J. Peters, who received the last-minute plays at her home in Chevy Chase last Monday night and early Tuesday morning—the deadline having been midnight on January 15. One enterprising author was so eager to deposit his play with Mrs. Peters that he drove his car right up to the door, over the front lawn, regardless of all else. Another called frantically on the telephone just as the clock struck 12 and the third called up the house at 3 a. m. announcing that a late party had prevented her sending in her completed play, only to be told it was too late for this year.

Film Titles Bring Mary Up in World

Numbers are pursuing Mary Boland. She did "Three Cornered Moon," then worked in Cecil B. DeMille's "Four Frightened People." Now Paramount has advanced her two steps by casting her in "Six of a Kind." She wants to round out the year by doing "Seven Who Were Hanged."

Qualified.

Gary Cooper, who plays the role of the young artist in "Design for Living," was an illustrator on a daily newspaper before entering motion pictures.

Biographical Facts Concerning Stars of Moulin Rouge Caravan

AT the ball park the boys yell "You can't tell the players without a score-card," but no score-card will be necessary to identify the motion picture stars who are coming to Loew's Palace on Thursday night, February 1, in the Moulin Rouge caravan, for these players are so well known to movie fans that nearly all the facts of their lives are well remembered.

The players will be recognized easily enough, for their faces are famous, and no numbers will have to be sewn on their backs. But the list of their past performances may be found interesting.

Eddie Quillan: Born in Philadelphia, March 31, 1907. Height 5 feet 6 inches; brown hair and eyes; weight, 140 pounds. Received his stage training in the Quillan vaudeville act (his parents were professionals). His screen appearances have been in "Up and At 'Em," "Night Work," "Big Money," "The Big Shot," "The Tip Off," "Girl Crazy," "Strictly Personal," "Broadway to Hollywood" and several Vitaphone shorts. He is not married and his hobbies are swimming, golf, prize-fights, volley ball and tennis.

Jack Mulhall: Born in Wappingers Falls, N. Y. Five feet 11 inches tall; brown hair, blue eyes. Stage experience began in a stock company at Passaic, N. J., and then in numerous Broadway shows. He appeared in many of the early Biograph productions with Mary Pickford, Henry Walthall, the Gishes, Marshal Neilan, Blanche Sweet, Lionel Barrymore and others. First screen work was as leading man for Norma and Constance Talmadge. Then featured in "Subway Sadie," "Man Crazy," "The Crystal Cup," "The Butter and Egg Man," "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," "Twin Beds," "Son of Songs," "Secret Sinners" and many others.

Creighton Hale: Born, Cork, Ireland. Height 5 feet 9 inches; blue eyes and blond hair; weight, 145 pounds. He began his acting career on the London stage and in American pictures he has appeared in "Iron Claw," "Way Down East," "The Marriage Circle," "Casino Gardens," "The Great Divide," "Seven Footprints to Satan" and others.

Ben Turpin: Born in New Orleans, La., 1874. Height, 5 feet 4 inches; black hair and crossed eyes. Weight, 125 pounds. Acting career started in burlesque, followed by vaudeville, and then became the first slapstick comedian in pictures.

Roscoe Ates: Born in Grange, Miss. Height, 5 feet 7 inches; brown eyes and auburn hair. Weight, 145 pounds. Derived his early training in vaudeville and tabloid shows, and his picture appearances have been "South Sea Rose," "The Big House," "Caught Short," "Billy the Kid," "Cimarron," "Hold 'Em Jail," "Too Many Cooks," "Ladies of the Jury."

Anna Q. Nilssen: Born, Ystad, Sweden. Height, 5 feet 7 inches; blonde hair and blue eyes. Weight, 125 pounds. Picture appearances in "The Thirteenth Juror," "Too Much Money," "Ponjola," "Midnight Lovers," "The Greater Glory," "Her Second Chance," "The Masked Woman," "Babe Comes Home," "The Whip" and "Sorrell and Son."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi in "Man of Two Worlds;" short sound subjects and RKO-Pathe News.

EARLE—Adolphe Menjou, Genevieve Tobin and Mary Astor in "Easy to Love" (screen). Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club Orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage).

LOEW'S FOX—Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch," with ZaSu Pitts (screen). J. Harold Murray, barytone, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RIALTO—Lew Ayres and June Knight in "Cross Country Cruise;" short subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

PALACE—Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins and Gary Cooper in "Design for Living;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

COLUMBIA—El Brendel and Walter Catlett in "Olsen's Big Moment;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack in "Son of Kong;" Walter Catlett and Eddie Gribbon in "Gold Nuggets," comedy; cartoon comedy, "Buddy, the Gob," and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

RIALTO—Fay Wray and Nils Asther in "Madam Spy."

LOEW'S FOX—Dorothea Wieck in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," and Meyer Davis and his Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Bette Davis and William Powell in "Fashions of 1934," and Jack Whiting headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge."

RKO-KEITH'S—Wheeler and Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Hips, Hips, Hooray."

METROPOLITAN—Warren William and Jean Muir in "Bedside."

COLUMBIA—Heather Angel and Norman Foster in "Orient Express."

News and Comment Pertaining to Plays, Players and Events in Current Theater

National Has Miss Skinner In Fortnight

The attraction in the National Theater for the week of February 12, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, will be Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Miss Skinner will present, for the first time in Washington, her latest dramatic sequence, "The Loves of Charles II" and will also give her popular "Empress Eugenie" and "The Wives of Henry VIII."

"The Loves of Charles II" touches the highlights in the life of the gayest, most reckless and probably the most profligate monarch of fairly modern history. It follows his checkered career from his days of exile and poverty in Belgium through his triumphant march to the throne from which the axe of the headsman divorced his father to make way for Oliver Cromwell and into the mad, merry era of extravagance through which Nell Gwyn maintained a firm hold on his fickle heart to the very moment of his death. The rivalry between "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" and her aristocratic rivals naturally furnishes drama, color and spice to an absorbingly interesting story.

"The Empress Eugenie" has to do with the vivid career of the hapless wife of Louis Napoleon, the last Emperor of the French. Eugenie was probably the most dramatic figure of the last century. From comparative obscurity she rose to a dominating position upon the European political stage, and in tragic succession lost throne and husband and son. She lived to see France win back the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine from Germany, and to know that history would revise the harsh judgment that for almost a half century had attached to her.

"The Wives of Henry VIII," an absorbing tale of the days of the Tudors, presents fascinating portraits of the six women who flattered, or angered, or deceived, bluff King Hal—or suffered his displeasure. All the wives are shown—Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn (mother of Queen Bess), Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katheryn Howard and Katherine Parr.

Louisa Alcott Drama Next on Juvenile List

Washingtonians, young and old, must be very much chagrined these days if they have not read the works of Louisa May Alcott—particularly "Little Women" and "An Old-Fashioned Girl."

The popularity of the stage presentation by the Children's Theater of "Little Women" last year in over 100 cities in the United States and Canada; the phenomenal smashing of all box-office records by the movie in every city in the United States, and now the success which the Children's Theater production of "An Old-Fashioned Girl" has encountered in every city where it has played thus far brings the question to the minds of every one, children and growups of all ages and of all walks of life, "Have you read Louisa May Alcott?" It is heard these days even more often than "Have you read Anthony Adverse?"

We are amazed today that "Anthony" should reach 235,000 copies; but how much more amazing it is that Louisa May Alcott's "simple, lively books for girls" should live after her for more than half a century, should have sold more than 5,000,000 copies two years ago (figures can not yet be compiled of the additional number sold since the showing of the picture "Little Women") and have been translated into every European language and are included in the reading courses of the schools in the countries of Europe today.

Publishers are announcing new editions of almost all the Alcott books; "Little Women" dolls have made their appearance. We should not be surprised to hear any day that Hollywood is putting "An Old-Fashioned Girl" in production or to have "Paris decree" the 1869 costumes of Fannie Shaw, the frivolous, dressy young lady of the story, the latest thing.

This latest Alcott play to reach the stage will be presented at the National this Saturday morning at 10:30, under the auspices of the Women's International League, for one performance only.

Variety Stars Occupying Local Stages This Week

Featured with Alex Hyde's headline act at Loew's Fox Theater this week are the Four Rhythm Queens, pictured above. They are reputed to be all that their title suggests.

At the Play in New York

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Those whispering groups on Broadway's multilighted corners are discussing the probable winner of the Pulitzer prize this season.

Although the list of possibilities seems small, the "second guessers" are wary in their debates. They recall the disturbingly upsetting decisions of the prize committee in recent years.

Several seasons ago the judges subwayed downtown to an obscure Greenwich Village playhouse to award the honor to Paul Green's almost unknown, "In Abraham's Bosom." Other unexpected verdicts were for Susan Glaspell's "Alison's House" and the musical show, "Of Thee I Sing."

Of the dramas this season which are regarded as strong candidates, two of them are by Eugene O'Neill, who has already won the prize three times. His current offerings are that homely American comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," and a dramatization of a man's struggle for spiritual faith, "Days Without End."

The third outstanding contender is "Men in White," a play about the struggles of a young physician, torn between duty to love and his profession. This is a production of the Group Theater, an organization of young actors who refuse to do a play until after they have rehearsed it at least six months.

GEORGE ABBOTT, who has confined himself to directing and producing for several years, returned to the stage as an actor this week in a historical play, "John Brown."

Abbott selected himself to interpret that abolitionist-idealist whose plans to free the slaves were frustrated in his attack on the arsenal at Harpers Ferry.

Ronald Gow, the author, takes up the story of John Brown as he left his rural home in the Adirondacks and set up headquarters on a Maryland farm. He depicts Brown as conceding defeat and death even before he leads the attack but, strongly believing in his ideals, he is willing to cast himself as a martyr, hoping that it will be the spark to set off the war against slavery.

ABBOTT acts the role with impressive power, and his strong performance continually lifts up the play when it threatens to lag. His John Brown is a quietly speaking man who is wholly inspired by faith in his ideals, shying away from berserk fanaticism for the mood of a priestly prophet.

The failure of the play seems to lie in the fact that the author has largely concerned himself with explaining the reasons of Brown's raid, rather than attempting to write a stirring historical episode.

Even in the exciting dramatic scene where the raiders are trapped in the arsenal shed, he minimizes the actual fighting incident to allow Brown to attempt further to justify his actions.

Cast Complete For New Play By Miss Lewis

Orris Holland, who is directing the Columbia Players' production of "Second Act Curtain," has announced that the complete cast will include Virginia Rand, Helen Mead, Katherine Logan, Martha Turner, Robert M. Miller, Steele Kennedy, B. A. P. Doehrer, Joe Bourne, George Edwards, Richard Stringfellow, Thomas Hall, Harold Norton, Richard Kruseberg, Ewell Stone, Wayne Bobst, Gerald Miller, Arthur Swenson and Bonnie Culbertson.

The play, which will be presented at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, on February 6 and 7, will offer to Washington theatergoers a real first night.

It was written by Dorothea Lewis, a well-known Washington newspaper woman, who is also a leading lady with the Columbia Players. This production will be its first presentation on any stage.

Play Tourney Plans Altered By CWA Work

The 1934 One-Act Play Tournament, conducted by the Community Center Department, and scheduled to open at Roosevelt auditorium for a two weeks' series of 22 play contests, will open on February 6 as announced, but the plays on February 6, 8, and 10 will be presented in East Washington Community Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets (Eastern High School Building).

The second week's plays, on February 13 and 15, will appear, as announced, at Roosevelt auditorium.

The reason for the change of plans is that in order to make use of the CWA workers in painting and decorating the interior of Roosevelt High School, it will be necessary to place a scaffolding in the auditorium during the week of February 5, when the first three play programs are scheduled to take place.

All groups are notified that the arrangements for the tournament will proceed as specified, except for the change of place for the first three groups of plays. The finals on February 17, as well as the preliminary plays on February 13 and 15, will take place as originally planned.

The program for the preliminary contests of the tournament is announced by the committee which is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, to be as follows:

At Eastern High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 6—Tart and Talent Club; Christian Endeavor Players; Eckington Players; Triangle Club.

Thursday, February 8—Mutual Improvement Association; Woodside Players; Cadean Players; Momen's City Club Drama Unit.

Saturday, February 10—Masquers Dramatic Guild; Playmakers of Thomson Center; Wigs and Queues Club of First Baptist Church; Southeast Community Players; Troupers of East Washington Community Center.

At Roosevelt Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 13—Mount Pleasant Players; Jewish Community Center Dramatic Association; Columbia Players; Players Club; Federation Players.

Thursday, February 15—Marietta Park Women's Club; Shoestring Productions Company; Bartfield Players; Washington Community Players.

Tickets for the preliminary contests will be placed on sale to the public beginning Monday, January 29, at the Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau, Washington Hotel newsstand; A. A. A. headquarters, and the Community Center Department in the Franklin School Building.

IN CHILDREN'S THEATER PRODUCTION.

Little Helen Hoy, as Maudie; Dorothy Major, as the frivolous "flapper" of an earlier day, and Sally Washington, as Polly, in Louisa M. Alcott's "An Old-Fashioned Girl," to be presented in the National Theater, Saturday morning, February 3.

Duke Ellington, who headlines the stage bill at the Earle this week with his Cotton Club Orchestra.

Agnes Nichols, one of the versatile stars of the "Laughland Girls" burlesquers, at the Gayety this week.

Burton Holmes Maps a Wonder Tour of World

Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 Burton Holmes invites his National Theater "tourist party" to embark with him on a new eastbound cruise around the world via the picture route.

This newest of the Holmes worldgirdling camera cavalcades is scheduled to start from Hollywood. There will be new visions of that wonder region of sun, silence and color which we call Death Valley, a new filming of the gorgeously colored Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, and then eastward by transcontinental air express to board the Europa for Europe.

Here we are to visit, in turn, London, Paris, Vienna, Budapest and Constantinople, en route to old Damascus, a true city of the Orient, where caravans of laden camels come from Bagdad and Mecca, where we may buy the famous Damascene work and traverse the "Street Called Straight."

After the visit to Damascus the pictured tour is to lead through the 101 miles of the Suez Canal to Djibouti, the port of French Somaliland, where we are to pay our respects to a people as primitive as the eternal jungle, and to witness some of the strange Somali dances to the weird music of the tomtom.

Thence across the Indian Ocean for a motor tour through lovely Ceylon, called the "Garden of the World." Following this we are to call on India to see what's new in her chief city of Bombay and to glimpse the palaces and monuments of the great moguls in Jaipur, Agra and Benares.

Next we are to visit some of the fascinating lesser Sunda Islands which go to make up that great world of the East known as Netherland India, and so to Sumatra, most interesting of the islands of the Dutch East Indies, Sumatra, with its houses built on stilts, their roofs like Dutch caps, its women clad like the rainbow and its vast plantations of tea, rice, tobacco and rubber all growing and growing under the forced violence of an equatorial sun.

From Sumatra the tour is continued to Hongkong, where the homeward journey begins by way of Manila, China, Japan, Honolulu, Vancouver and Alaska.

Actor Arrives.

Sam Jaffe, noted Broadway actor, has arrived to play a featured role in Marlene Dietrich's "Scarlet Pageant."

Noel Coward, by Hecht!

Continued from Page 1.

on the part of her auditors capable of apprehending the salient qualities in the natures of figures famous in history.

By an extraordinary exercise of a rare power of what may be termed psychological pantomime, she marshals into mental view the celebrated great out of the distant past, accurately, artistically and dramatically.

It is characteristic of the mounting accomplishment that has earned Miss Skinner so secure a place in the modern theater, and one so exclusively her own, that she brings to the Capital this year a new creation never before enjoyed by Washington audiences.

Having first introduced the sustained narrative of "The Wives of Henry VIII," as the piece de resistance of her program two seasons ago, and having then charmed her audiences no less with the life story of "The Empress Eugenie" last year, Miss Skinner now adds another major creation to her repertoire in "The Loves of Charles II."

These pretentious larger works are supplemented by groups of the shorter sketches which first introduced their actress-author to fame.

It should be a source of thanksgiving to discriminating drama lovers, appreciative of novel and worthy effort in the theater, that no one has had quite the temerity to "revise" Miss Skinner.

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SPEAKING of figures from the distant past, there is something of antiquity in "Double Door," the melodramatic thriller that was the "first hit of the season" in New York and will restore the National Theater to the Drama a week from tomorrow night, following the San Carlo Grand Opera Company's week of operatic repertoire.

"Double Door" is a play whose action takes place in one of those surviving Fifth avenue mansions, where dwell two sisters. The author, Elizabeth McFadden, denies, as authors will, that any special "sisters" are depicted in the play, be they Dolly, Gish, Cherry, Wendell, Dodge, Fairbanks or Lovey sororities.

However that may be, the play is set in the year 1910, full of the spirit of the old Waldorf days, Riverside drive and the brownstone fronts—all fashionable in the period of its disclosures.

The producers, George Haight and Henry C. Potter, a couple of young fellows who are sticklers for accuracy, not entirely sure of their 1910's, went out to do a little illuminating and helpful research work.

They asked the old-timers, ostensible authorities on the habits, customs and modus vivendi of an earlier era. But the elder citizenry could not remember whether or not automobiles had self-starters, if airplanes had flown, if flashlights were invented, what kind of telephones were used, whether or not Peary had gone to the North Pole, or if horse cars still ran—or walked—on Broadway.

So they got around, in time, to a few of the old butlers and footmen. They both knew and remembered. They cherished the traditions of 20 years ago.

Fine ascots arrived for the men to wear at a formal morning reception. Nobody knew how to tie them. Finally the stage doorman obliged. He used to be a "gentleman's gentleman" and still retained the magic touch.

They hired a governess, did George Haight and Henry C. Potter, not for a part in the play, but because from her they could wheedle an authentic account of the details of milady's attire during that dark decade.

They spent days visiting old brownstone mansions that still clutter up valuable Fifth avenue ground areas. The telephone company exhumed the style of phone in use at the time and looked up the exchanges of the day.

These investigative young men even found that many conveniences were in use in the period of their play that they could not use because the general public, with its short memory, would not believe it.

The flashlight had been invented in 1910, but so few were in use that the producers clung to candles in their drama. A tobacco company supplied actual cigarette sales for 1910, to facilitate determination of the most popular brand at that time.

In a dated play, accuracy is a precious thing. "Double Door," it seems, fairly hinges upon it—which is probably why it opened so well and, as yet, has not closed!

Cinema's Great Breathe Easier About Salaries

Hollywood's high-salaried film stars breathed easier last week when Sol M. Rosenblatt, NRA film administrator, let it be known he was not concerned with whether any person's salary is excessive, but is seeking to ascertain if payment of excessive salaries has been used as an unfair competitive method.

Rosenblatt emphatically stated it was the "star raiding" aspect of the situation that interested Washington.

"I am not interested in salaries from the point of view of whether a person is being paid $10,000 a week, $25,000 a week or $100,000 a picture, or whether such an amount is beyond the worth of the person who receives it," said Rosenblatt.

"But I am looking into the matter only as it pertains to the question of unfair competitive methods.

New Burlesque Attraction Is At the Gayety

"Laughland Girls," with Burlesk's outstanding comedians, Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer, assisted by a host of the better known burlesk stars, opens at the Gayety Theater for a week's engagement, starting with matinee today.

The young and youthful chorus is an outstanding feature of this new deal in burlesk.

The amateur nights have been resumed every Friday night in conjunction with the regular show at no advance in prices.

The early matinees at 12 noon and 2:30 p. m., are becoming more popular than ever.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, costumed as Nell Gwyn in "The Loves of Charles II," to be included in the repertoire of character sketches which she will present in the National Theater the week of Fbruary 12. "The Wives of Henry VIII" and "Empress Eugenie" also will be presented.

A Pinero Play Drama Guild's Most Imposing

The presentation by the Drama Guild of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's comedy drama, "The Gay Lord Quex," at Wardman Park Theater, Friday and Saturday nights, February 2 and 3, is attracting unusual attention as the play is one of the perfect examples of the English drama of the period in which it was written. Its revival here will be attended by drama lovers generally and many students and instructors in particular.

Under the direction of Anton Hardt, whose experience has been gained largely in George Pierce Baker's workshop, at Yale University, a comparatively new group of Drama Guild players will be seen in many of the roles in this piece, in support of Denis E. Connell, who will appear in the title role. Ruth Hartrick in the role of Sophie Fulgarney, has the most important feminine part; Ruth St John Perrott will play Mrs. Eden; Lenore Romney, Muriel Vane; Elizabeth Sypher, Duchess of Stroud; Maud Howell Smith, Lady Ozbridge; Thomas M. Cahill, Sir Chichester Frayne; Howard Frederick, Capt. Bastling.

Others in the cast include Jeanne Bateman, Martha Fisher, Marion Rose, Virginia Vermillion, Augusta Machen, Wayne Brown, George Furness, John L. Stewart, Roy Bateman and others.

First Time.

The Montgomery Players, of Bethesda and Chevy Chase district, with the addition of Amelia M. Olmsted, Marjorie B. Smith and Charles Right, have completed the cast for Pirandello's play, "Right You Are." As far as the players' organization can ascertain, this will be the first performance of this play in Washington. Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Jane Plummer Rice.

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY-BURLESK
Starting This Sunday
Extra! Extra! Extra!
THE DYNAMIC
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Viennese Soprano, Const'n Hall, Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 4, 4 p. m.
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Tuesday Evening . . . . MME. BUTTERFLY
Mmes. Kokye, Schalker, Zara; MM. Rayner, Capoulican, Kravitt.
Wednesday Matinee . . . . MARTHA
Mmes. Quartin, Schalker; MM. Onofrei, Valle, Cervi.
Wednesday Evening . . . . AIDA
Mmes. Saroya, Hottinger, Zara; MM. Lindi, Capoulican, Kravitt.
Thursday Evening . . . . CARMEN
Mmes. Bourskaya, Bool, Zara; MM. Rayner, Valle, Kravitt.
Friday Evening . . . . . LOHENGRIN IN GERMAN
Mmes. Peterson, Hottinger; MM. Onofrei, Capoulican, Kozakevich.
Saturday Matinee HANSEL AND GRETEL IN ENGLISH
Mmes. Fox, Schalker, Selee, Bruno; Mr. Kozakevich.
Saturday Evening . . . . . . IL TROVATORE
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MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE THURS.

San Carlo Grand Opera Opens Week's Engagement at National Theater Tomorrow Night

"La Boheme" First Offering, Hizi Koyke Stars Tuesday

"Martha," Tuneful Flotow Work, to Be Given at Wednesday's Matinee, With Grace Miller in Titular Role, and Spectacular "Aida" at Night.

After an absence of several years, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company will fill a week's engagement in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night. This company, founded more than 20 years ago by Fortune Gallo, is the oldest touring operatic organization in America, and enjoys a thoroughly established reputation for the production of commendable performances at popular prices.

Mr. Gallo has chosen for the opening performance in Washington one of the favorite operas of the repertoire, Puccini's "La Boheme." This work, based on episodes from Henri Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme," has won a permanent place in the affections of operagoers. The cast will include Bianca Saroya (Mimi), Ethel Fox (Musetta), Dmitri Onofrei (Rudolfo), Mario Valle (Marcello), Stefan Kozakovich (Schaunard), and Harold Kravitt (Colline).

Mme. Saroya and Messrs. Onofrei and Valle are old and valued members of the company. Miss Fox sang for several seasons at the Metropolitan, where her father, James Fox, was a scenic designer for many years. Mr. Kravitt, an American, singer, began his career in Germany and has recently returned.

Famous Opera Tuesday.

Tuesday night's offering will be Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," with Hizi Koyke, Japanese soprano, in the role of Cio Cio San. Since the retirement of Tamaki Miura from the operatic stage, Miss Koyke is considered her logical successor as the ideal interpreter of this character. Sidney Rayner will sing the part of B. F. Pinkerton, the Sharpless of the cast will be Chief Capoulican, the Chilean barytone, and Bernice Schalker will sing as Suzuki. Mr. Rayner, a native of New Orleans, is on leave of absence from the Paris Opera Comique, where he is a regular member of the staff.

"Martha," the most tuneful of Flotow's operas, will be given at the Wednesday matinee, with Grace Miller in the titular role and Bernice Schalker as Lady Harriet. Dmitri Onofrei, the Rumanian tenor, will be the Lionel, and Mario Valle and Natale Cervi will have leading roles.

Verdi's spectacular "Aida" will be presented Wednesday evening, with Bianca Saroya as the Ethiopian princess in servitude. Aroldo Lindi, a protege of Arturo Toscanini, will be the Rhadames—a role which he sang at La Scala under the maestro's direction. Mr. Lindi was formerly with the Chicago and Philadelphia Opera Companies. Elsa Hottinger, an American contralto, who has recently returned from five years' experience in European opera houses, will be the Amneris. Others in the cast will be Chief Capoulican (Amonasro), Harold Kravitt (Ramfis), Natale Cervi (the King) and Marie Zara (Priestess).

Ina Bourskaya, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan staff, will be heard in the title role of "Carmen" on Thursday evening. Mme. Bourskaya came to the United States in 1922 with a Russian opera company which began its tour in San Francisco. When this organization disbanded, she went first to the Chicago Civic Opera and later to the Metropolitan.

Soprano to Make Debut.

Elizabeth Bool, a young lyric soprano, will make her debut with the San Carloans as Micaela in this performance. She is a graduate of Smith College, where she took part in the performances of operas by Handel and Monteverde, sponsored by the music department of that institution. The cast of "Carmen' will include Sydney Rayner (Jose), Mario Valle (Escamillo), Harold Kravitt (Zuniga), Marie Zara (Frasquita) and Bernice Schalker (Mercedes).

"Lohengrin" will be the bill Friday evening, and will be sung in German. Alma Peterson, formerly of the Chicago and Ravinia Park companies, has been engaged for the role of Elsa. The title role will be sung by Dmitri Onofrei, Ortrud by Elsa Hottinger, Telramund by Chief Capoulican and the King by Harold Kravitt.

"Hansel and Gretel," Engelbert Humperdinck's charming opera based on one of Grimm's fairytales, will be presented in English at the Saturday matinee. The parts of the two children lost in the woods will be taken by Bernice Schalker and Ethel Fox. Other roles will be sung by Marion Selee, Marie Zara, Charlotte Bruno and Stefan Kozakovich.

The engagement will close on Saturday evening with Verdi's "Il Trovatore," in which the leading roles will be sung by Bianca Saroya, Elsa Hottinger, Aroldo Lindi, Mario Valle, Harold Kravitt, Marie Zara and Natale Cervi.

All performances will be conducted by Carlo Peroni. The stage director is Luigi Raybaut, formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera. The ballet divertissements in the various operas will be presented by dancers who have been trained by Sergei Oukrainski.

Albion to Star In N. C. Concert At Seven Arts

Opera Sponsor to Join Spelman, Mauney in Wednesday Program.

Edouard Albion, known here as director general of that gallant enterprise, the Washington National Opera Company; Leslie P. Spelman, organist, and Elizabeth Marshall Mauney, coloratura soprano, will be the artists heard at the North Carolina State Concert to be given on Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. This concert, presented in connection with an exhibition of paintings and pottery at the House of the Seven Arts, Fifteenth and Chapin streets, will be the major feature in North Carolina's first annual cultural demonstration in the National Capital.

Sponsored National Opera.

Mr. Albion, it will be remembered, was the guiding spirit in the attempt to establish opera in Washington by means of a festival for which internationally famous artists were engaged. Although he did not sing in any of the productions which he staged, he is a barytone who has attained considerable distinction. He has toured with Luisa Tettrazini, and has been associated artistically with other prominent musicians.

Leslie P. Spelman, a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and formerly organist of the American church in Paris, is now director of music at Meredith College, Raleigh. He has given numerous recitals both in Europe and America, and was soloist last summer at the Chicago convention of the National Association of Organists. Miss Mauney is a promising young coloratura who has not hitherto appeared outside her native State of North Carolina.

Sponsored by North Carolinans.

The concert is under the auspices of a group of prominent North Carolinans headed by Gov. Ehringhaus and of the D. C. North Carolina State Society. No charge will be made for admittance. Tickets are being issued free by the sponsors. The following program is announced:

"Ombra mai fu" from "Xerxes" (Handel), "Lungi dal caro bene" (Secchi), "The Leprachaun" (Old Irish), "To Anthea" (Hatton), Edouard Albion.

"Je suis Titantia" from "Mignon" (Thomas), Elizabeth Marshall Mauney.

"Credo in un dio crudele" from "Otello" (Verdi), Edouard Albion.

"Rhapsodie Catalane" (Bonnet), "Psalm XIX" (Mercello), "Caprice" (F. S. Smith), Finale from First Sonata (Guilmant), Leslie P. Spelman.

"J'ai pleure enreve" (Hue), Aria from "La Jolie Fille de Perth" (Bizet), "Die Lotosblume" (Schumann), Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner), Edouard Albion.

"A Pastoral" (Verancini), "In quelle trine morbide" from "Manon Lescant" (Puccini), "Don't Come In, Sir" (Scott), "Joy" (Watts), Elizabeth Marshall Mauney.

"Alone Upon the Housetops' (Galloway), "Kink Charles" (White), "A Ballard of Trees and the Master" (Patterson), "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen), Edouard Albion.

Musical Calendar.

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra; John Powell, soloist; Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Monday.

United States Navy Band, navy yard, 11 a. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

United States Navy Band Orchestra, navy yard, 8 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "La Boheme;" National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

United States Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Navy Band, 4 p. m.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4:40 p. m.

San Carlos Opera, "Madam Butterfly," 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists; Alexander Gray, barytone; Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Martha," 2:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

R. Deane Shure, organ recital, Mount Vernon Place Church, 8:15 p. m.

North Carolina State Concert, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Aida," 8:30 p. m.

International Art Forum, Russian program; the Admiral, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

United States Navy Band, 11 a. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Carmen," 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

United States Marine Band, 3 p. m.

United States Army Band, War College, 4:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Lohengrin," 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

United States Marine Band, 12:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Hansel und Gretel," 2:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera, "Il Trovatore," 8:30 p. m.

Alton Jones, piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.

Sunday.

Maria Jeritza, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Oratorio Singers Start Rehearsing "Holy City"

The Washington Oratorio Society, which presented "The Messiah" two weeks ago, will begin rehearsals tomorrow night on Gaul's "The Holy City," which will be given in April.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn at the Central High School. Applications for membership are being received at the rehearsals, or may be mailed to Howard E. Severe, 3726 Connecticut avenue.

Three Stars of San Carlo Opera at the National

Bianca Saroya (left), Ina Bourskaya (center) and Elizabeth Bool (right), who will sing leading roles at the National Theater this week.

Gershwin to Play New Compositions

Composer Will Appear as Concert Soloist.

George Gershwin in person will be heard as soloist with Leo Reisman's Orchestra of 40 pieces in a concert on Thursday evening, February 8, in Constitution Hall. James Malton, popular radio singer, will participate in the program, which will consist largely of Mr. Gershwin's compositions, including the "Rhapsody in Blue," the piano concerto in F major, and "An American in Paris," the descriptive symphonic piece which embodies impressions of the French capital.

Mr. Gershwin, who is concerned these days with the writing of an opera, is taking time off for a short tour of the Eastern cities, which started in Boston on January 14 and will end in Brooklyn on February 10. Charles Previn is conducting the orchestra.

In addition to appearing as soloist in the "Rhapsody in Blue" and the piano concerto, Mr. Gershwin will play a recently completed set of variations on "I Got Rhythm." Among his compositions on the program will be such popular items as "Swanee," "Lady, Be Good," "Strike Up the Band," "Fascinating Rhythm," "Liza" and "Man I Love."

U. S. Navy Band Plays At Sail Loft Tomorrow

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play a symphonic concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the sail loft at the navy yard. The program will open with Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3.

Brahms' second symphony in D major will be the principal work on the program, which will include Chaikovski's "Caprice Italienne." Musician Samuel Stern will appear as soloist in Boellman's "Variations Symphonques" for cello and orchestra.

Westminster Choir of 40 Gives Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of John Finley Williamson, the Westminster Choir of Princeton, will give a concert in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, February 4, at 8:30 o'clock. The organization is composed of 40 mixed voices, and the program is sung a cappella from memory.

One of the most widely traveled groups of its kind, the choir, after completing its American engagement this season, will start on its second European tour. Concerts will be given in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Russia, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and Italy.

Ballet Russe Shows At National March 4

Monte Carlo Group to Give Two Performances.

Two performances by the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the remarkable organization now on its first American tour, will be given in the National Theater Sunday, March 4, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Renoux Smith, manager of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau in Washington.

It is the consensus of critical opinion, both in Europe and the United States, that the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe is carrying on the art of group choreography from the point it had reached when the Diaghilev Ballet Russe disbanded following the death of its founder and animating spirit, Sergei Diaghilev. Sixteen years have passed since a ballet troupe of the imposing size and artistic perfection of the Monte Carloans has visited America.

New York has already placed the stamp of its approval on this organization, which has been appearing there before crowded and enthusiastic houses. Some of the dancers in this troupe were with Diaghilev, and some were formerly with Anna Pavlova's company.

Jeritza, at Top Of Career, Here Next Sunday

Famed Viennese Soprano Fresh From Triumph in Chicago.

"Sissy," one of the song hits from Fritz Kreisler's new operetta of that title, which has achieved great popularity on the continent and is soon to be presented in London, will be sung here for the first time next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, where Maria Jeritza, renowned and beautiful Viennese soprano, will give a recital at 4 o'clock as the fifth attraction in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Sunday afternoon series.

This number will be one of a group of Viennese songs by Kreisler, Lehar and Benatzki, with which Mme. Jeritza will close the first program she has sung in Washington since the winter of 1931. The program she has sung in Washington songs in which lieder by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Strauss will have a place.

Mme. Jeritza has decently been singing with the revived Chicago Opera Company, and electrified the audience on the opening night with her performance of the title role in "Tosca." Hermann Devries, the veteran critic, declared that while he had heard the opera many times, it remained for Jeritza to fill the part "supremely for the first time." Glenn Dillard Gunn pronounced her voice "superb," and other critics were equally enthusiastic.

Mrs. Dorsey's Sunday afternoon series for the season will end on February 18, when the Vienna Saengerknaben (Singing Boys) will give a concert in Constitution Hall. This remarkable organization of youngsters is now making its second American tour, following its success in this country last season.

The second attraction in Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series will be Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer-pianist, who will give a recital at 4:40 on February 20.

The third event will bring Lotte Lehmann, the splendid leider singer of the Metropolitan, on the afternoon of February 27. Tito Schipa, Metropolitan tenor, will be heard on March 20, and the series will close with a recital on April 10 by Lily Pons, Metropolitan coloratura soprano.

Soprano

MARIA JERITZA, Viennese prima donna, who gives a recital next Sunday afternoon.

Young Violin Genius Plays Here Feb. 13

17-Year-Old American With Philadelphia Orchestra.

Yehudi Menuhin, the young American violin genius, who celebrated his seventeenth birthday last Monday, will appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Washington, Tuesday evening, February 13. The program will be notable in that it will contain only three works for violin and orchestra—Bach's Concerto, No. 2, in E major; Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" (complete), and the Beethoven Concerto. Issai Dobroven, Russian conductor, will direct the concert.

As Yehudi's age advances, his maturing artistry fulfills all the promise of his amazing childhood.

"He is no longer the boy wonder of the violin," wrote Gilbert Chase in the London Daily Mail last December. "He is a stalwart youth on the threshold of manhood. Whatever cause for regret others may find in this, I for one rejoice that the time has come when we can appreciate his playing for the wonderful thing it is, without the intervention of the child prodigy complex."

Concerning Yehudi's performance of the Beethoven Concerto on January 18, 1934, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, W. J. Henderson wrote in the Sun:

"The boy's tenchnique has now an assurance, a masculinity, which vivifies every accentuation with boldness and certainty. His rhythm was something to make the facets of the composition shine like those of an immortal jewel.

"His tone was beyond description in its beauty, its purity, its noble continence and its subordination to the immediate purpose. In all the complexities of the music there was an accuracy of intonation ravishing in its mastery. The easeful freedom of the bow arm, the liquid flexibility of the wrist and the confident fluency of the finger work, were things for violinists and connoisseurs to enjoy. These items, however, were but means in the accomplishment of a genuinely great reading of the Beethoven Concerto. It was a reading marked by mental grasp, musical authority and profoundly respectful feeling."

Concert Today Features Work Of 4 Americans

National Symphony to Play Powell, Strong, Potter, Spier Pieces.

Music by four American composers—John Powell, Templeton Strong, LaSalle Spier and Edward Potter—will be presented at this afternoon's popular concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. John Powell will be the soloist in his "Rhapsodie Negre" for piano and orchestra. The program follows:

"Chorale On a Theme by Hassler" (Strong).
"Montana Sketches" (Potter).
"The Forest."
"Wind Over the Prairie."
"Rhapsodie Negre" (Powell).
"Impressions of the Bowery" (Spier).
Symphonic poem, "Francesca da Rimini" (Chaikovski).

It is of interest to note that two of these works, "Montana Sketches" and "Impressions of the Bowery" are receiving their first performance anywhere, that Templeton Strong's "Chorale" is having its American premiere, and that Mr. Powell's "Negro Rhapsody" is being given for the first time in Washington. The Chaikovski symphonic poem, recently played at a Thursday concert, is being repeated for the benefit of the Sunday subscribers.

Strong Native of New York.

Templeton Strong, whose native city is New York, has resided abroad for many years and at present makes his home in Switzerland. He has written three symphonies, an opera, and numerous works for orchestra, string ensembles and piano. Dr. Kindler met him in Europe last summer, and at that time obtained from him the manuscript score of the "Chorale."

Edward Potter, a metallurgical engineer, came to Washington several years ago after retiring from the business of steel manufacture, and has made music his hobby. He has never been a professional musician, although his skillfully written compositions, particularly his songs, indicate that he could have become one, had not science claimed him first. The sketches to be played today are parts of a suite written on his ranch in Montana, and are frankly descriptive in character.

D. C. Composer in Group.

LaSalle Spier, a resident of Washington, taught for seven years at the Music School Settlement in New York, where his "Impressions of the Bowery," originally conceived as a piece for two pianos, was written in 1918.

"The idea came to me one day," he says, "as I was standing on the corner of Canal street and the Bowery, listening to the conglomeration of sounds."

John Powell, a resident of Richmond, is internationally known both as composer and pianist. His "Rhapsodie Negre," which dates from 1918, has had nearly 100 performances by orchestras in this country and Europe. It is a brilliant and powerful work in free rhapsodic form.

Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia, Senator Carter Glass and Senator Harry F. Byrd, and Mayor Fulmer C. Bright of Richmond, have been invited to attend this afternoon's concert.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JANUARY 28.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Marion Davies Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."	Joan Blondell. Dick Powell in "Convention City." Comedy.	Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Convention City." Comedy.	Robt. Montgomery, Madge Evans in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy.	Robt. Montgomery, Madge Evans in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy.	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Easy Aces Comedy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Cartoon.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Ben Blue Comedy.	"Alice in Wonderland." Popeye Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Ed Wynn in "The Chief."	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Ed Wynn in "The Chief."	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Two Other Features.	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Two Other Features.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." One Other Feature.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady, "Should Ladies Behave."	Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady, "Should Ladies Behave."	Four Marx Bros. in "Duck Soup." Comedy.	Four Marx Bros. in "Duck Soup." Comedy.	George Bancroft, Frances Dee, "Blood Money." Comedy, News.	George Bancroft, Frances Dee, "Blood Money." Comedy, News.	Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, "Tillie and Gus." Comedy, Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood."	Loretta Young Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Comedy.	Loretta Young Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Comedy.	Mary Brian, Donald Cook in "Fog." Comedy.	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Comedy, Song Reel.	Lillian Roth, James Dunn in "Take a Chance." Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Comedy. Mickey Mouse.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Comedy. Mickey Mouse.	Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster in "Rafter Romance." Co'dy. Crooks Tour.	Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett in "Little Women." "Croon Crazy."	Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett in "Little Women." "Croon Crazy."	Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland in "After Tonight." Comedy and News.	Buck Jones, Diane Sinclair in "The Fighting Code." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Paul Muni in "World Changes." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "World Changes." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Myrna Loy in "Vanity Fair."	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Myrna Loy in "Vanity Fair."	William Powell in "Kennel Murder Case." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts, Slim Summerville, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby." Others.	ZaSu Pitts, Slim Summerville, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby." Others.
M St. Theater 3229 M St. N.W.	George Arliss, "Successful Calamity." Comedy.	Adolph Menjou, "Circus Queen Murder." Featurette.	Charlie Ruggles, 'Mama Loves Papa.' Comedy, "Stage Hand."	Willie Collier, jr., "Sporting Chance." Chapter 1, "The Wolf Dog."	Leo Carrillo, "Moonlight and Pretzels." Comedy.	Constance Bennett, "Our Betters." Comedy, "Beer & Pretzels."	George O'Brien, "The Last Trail." Chapter 1, "Perils of Pauline."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Slim Summerville in "Horse Play." Comedy & Cartoon.	Slim Summerville in "Horse Play." Comedy & Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Cartoon.	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Bert Lahr Comedy.	Bob Steele in "Hidden Valley." "The Wolf Dog." 3. Comedy.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor in "The Mad Game." Comedy. Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor in "The Mad Game." Comedy. Cartoon.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, "Christopher Bean." Laurel & Hardy.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, "Christopher Bean." Laurel & Hardy.	Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in "Female." Comedy. News.	W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, "Tillie and Gus." Other Features.	Bill Boyd, Mae Clarke in "Flaming Gold." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Ruth Chatterton in "Female." Jack Holt in "Master of Men."	Ruth Chatterton in "Female." Jack Holt in "Master of Men."	H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man," with Gloria Stuart.	H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man," with Gloria Stuart.	Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus." Warner Oland in "Before Dawn."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers, Jack Oakie in "Sitting Pretty." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers. Jack Oakie in "Sitting Pretty." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Counseller at Law." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Counseller at Law." Comedy.	Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Convention City." Comedy.	Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Convention City." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Serial and Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Musical.	Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady in "Should Ladies Behave." Others.	Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady in "Should Ladies Behave." Others.	Richard Arlen in "Hell and High Water." Comedy.	"Alice in Wonderland." "Perils of Pauline." Comedy.
Northeast Washington							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood." Travel.	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood." Travel.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Bert Lahr Comedy.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Bert Lahr Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Hell and High Water." Ben Blue Comedy.	Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers in "Chance at Heaven." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Thundering Herd." Comedy. Minnevitch Novelty.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Comedy.	Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Comedy.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Comedy.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Popeye Cartoon.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Popeye Cartoon.	"Alice in Wonderland." Ben Blue Comedy.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, "Blonde Bombshell." Laurel & Hardy.	Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, "Blonde Bombshell." Laurel & Hardy.	Wallace Ford in "East of 5th Ave." Ginger Rogers in "Rafter Romance."	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "The Last Trail." Comedy, Cartoon. Serial.	W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, "Tillie and Gus." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Wallace Beery in "The Bowery." Zane Grey's "To the Last Man."	Wallace Beery in "The Bowery." Zane Grey's "To the Last Man."	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean." One Other Feature.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean." One Other Feature.	Maurice Chevalier, "The Way to Love." John Darrow in "The Big Chance."	Maurice Chevalier, "The Way to Love." John Darrow in "The Big Chance."	Buck Jones, "The Fighting Code." Jason Robards, "The Law of the Tong."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man," "The King of Wild Horses."	Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man." "The King of Wild Horses."	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Wallace Ford, "East of 5th Avenue."	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Wallace Ford, "East of 5th Avenue."	Six Big Stars, "Night Flight." Marion Marsh, "Man of Sentiment."	Six Big Stars, "Night Flight." Marion Marsh, "Man of Sentiment."	Warner Oland in "Before Dawn." Leslie Fenton in "P. P. 1." Serial.
Southeast Washington							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Gloria Stuart in "Invisible Man." Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."	Gloria Stuart in "Invisible Man." Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."	Six Big Stars, "Night Flight." Noel Francis, "The Important Witness."	Six Big Stars, "Night Flight." Noel Francis, "The Important Witness."	Herbert Marshall in "I Was a Spy." Madge Evans in "Beauty for Sale."	Herbert Marshall in "I Was a Spy." Madge Evans in "Beauty for Sale."	Bruce Cabot in "Midshipman Jack." Peggy Shannon in "Fury of Jungle."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Song Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Song Reel.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy.	Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers in "Chance at Heaven." Musical.	Bruce Cabot in "Shadows of Sing Sing." Comedy.	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Comedy & Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Max Baer in "Prizefighter and the Lady." "Babes in the Woods."	Max Baer in "Prizefighter and the Lady." "Babes in the Woods."	Robt. Armstrong "Above the Clouds." Lew Cody, "By Appointment Only."	Robt. Armstrong "Above the Clouds." Lew Cody, "By Appointment Only."	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Peggy Shannon in "The Deluge."	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Peggy Shannon in "The Deluge."	Harry Carey in "Cavalier of the West." Our Gang. Mickey Mouse.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Margaret Sullivan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday."	Margaret Sullivan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday."	Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man" Broadway Brevities.	Closed. To install New R. C. A. Victor Sound Equipment.	Clara Bow in "Hoopla." Black & Tan Fantasy.	Clara Bow in "Hoopla." Black & Tan Fantasy.	Frankie Darro in "Wild Boys of the Road." Mickey Mouse. Comedy.
Suburban							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Lillian Harvey, John Boles in "My Lips Betray." Comedy and News.	Lillian Harvey, John Boles in "My Lips Betray." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Comedy and News.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th Street." Comedy and News.	All-Comedy Night. Silly Symphony. Rubinoff Orchestra.	Stuart Erwin in "Before Dawn." "Night of Terror." Others.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	DARK.	"S. O. S. Iceberg." Comedy and News.	"S. O. S. Iceberg." Comedy and News.	Dick Powell, Pat OBrien in "College Coach." Comedy and News.	Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Comedy & Cartoon.	Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Comedy & Cartoon.	Ken Maynard in "Strawberry Roan." "Gordon Ghost City," 1.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory." Comedy & Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory." Comedy & Cartoon.	Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole." Comedy and News.	Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole." Comedy and News.	Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in "Female." Comedy and News.	All Comedy Night. Waring's Pennsylvanians. Tarzan Serial.	Randolph Scott in "Man of the Forest." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	DARK.	Skipworth & Fields in "Tillie and Gus." Moran & Mack.	Skipworth & Fields in "Tillie and Gus." Moran & Mack.	"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." "The Last Dogie." "Leave It to Dad."	"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." "The Last Dogie." "Leave It to Dad."	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Comedy. Travelogue.	Ed Wynn in "The Chief." Comedy. Travelogue.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Short Subjects.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Short Subjects.	Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, "Stage Mother." Short Subjects.	Myrna Loy, Max Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." Subjects.	Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak in "College Coach." Short Subjects.	Herbert Marshall, May Hobson in "Solitaire Man." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy and News.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson in "As Husbands Go." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson in "As Husbands Go." Comedy and News.	Walter Huston, Irene Dunne in "Ann Vickers." Comedy and News.	Walter Huston, Irene Dunne in "Ann Vickers." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	DARK.	Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton, "White Woman." Comedy. News Reel.	Myrna Loy, Max Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." Others.	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady." Silly Sym. Comedy.	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady." Silly Sym. Comedy.	Sally Eilers, Norman Foster in "Walls of Gold." Kit Carson. Comedy.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Two Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	DARK	M. Dressler, Lionel Barrymore "Christopher Bean" Oddity and News	M. Dressler, Lionel Barrymore "Christopher Bean" Oddity and News	Bing Crosby "Too Much Harmony." Comedy. Traveltalk.	Bing Crosby "Too Much Harmony." Comedy. Traveltalk.	Katharine Hepburn "Little Women" Cartoon—News	Katharine Hepburn "Little Women" Cartoon—News

Notes of the Music World

Adolph Turner, director of music for the Washington playgrounds, is organizing a band which will be directed by John D'Andelet, a former member of the U. S. Marine Band. Boys and girls who play band instruments are requested to give their names to the playground supervisors.

Thelma La Dow, soprano, appeared as soloist with the U. S Marine Band at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening, singing "Rose of No Man's Land" in tableau setting.

Because of the illness of Mme. Dora Lappin, lyric soprano, her joint recital with Norman Frauenheim, pianist, at the Jewish Community Center has been postponed from February 7 to March 6.

Otto Torney Simon read a paper on "Beethoven, the Man" last Sunday evening at the House of the Seven Arts.

Bernard Wagness, of Boston, who is to conduct a class for piano teachers from January 29 to February 2, inclusive, in the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street, will hold several auditions for students. No fee is charged, the only stipulation being that the numbers played must be selected from Mr. Wagness' own compositions.

The choral group of the Arts Club (Otto T. Simon, director) will assist at the organ recital to be given tomorrow evening by T. Guy Lucas in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets. The ensemble numbers will be: "Sleepers, Awake" (Bach), "Benedictus qui Venit" from "Missa Choralis" (Liszt), "Psalm 150" (Franck).

A program of songs will be presented at the Hour of Music this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at Seventeenth and K streets. The artists will be Rose Sokol, soprano, and Jacob Sokol, tenor, with Jeanette Lewis Doty as accompanist. The public is invited.

Felian Garzia presented a musical last Friday evening at the Arts Club. Those participating in the program were Joy Yates, Ruth Dewey, Sylvia Lustick, Edyth Austermuhl, Esther Silver, Josephine Newell, Iva Bethel, Joseph Barbecot, Camille Allenworth, Ruth Tapke, Sue Taranto, Ann Sugur and Vivian Kinstead. Violin and piano solos were contributed by Francis and Felian Garzia.

Richard Bell presents his fourth organ recital of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in Christ Church, Georgetown. He will be assisted by Lola Holman, mezzo soprano, who will sing a group of religious songs from her native land, Norway.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo soprano, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in the last of a series of Bach programs this afternoon at 5 o'clock in All Souls' Church (Unitarian). She will sing "Slumber, Beloved," from the "Christmas Oratorio." Mr. Atwater will play the following numbers: "Kyrie," "Gott Heiliger Geist," two pastorals, introduction to the "Peasant Cantata," "Toccata in G Major" and "Ich ruf' zu Dir."

The Chaminade Glee Club (Esther Linkins, director) will sing at the meeting of the Kansas State Society tomorrow evening in the Raleigh Hotel. The assisting artist will be Ruth Hobbs, violinist. Mrs. Howard Blandy is accompanist for the club.

The United States Army Band will break its usual schedule of concerts this week by traveling to Pittsburgh where it will play for the President's Birthday Ball. On Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the band will give a concert in the War College.

Rho Beta Chapter and the Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will entertain Alice Drayton, president of Atlantic Province, next Wednesday evening in the home of Kate Fisher. A musical program will be presented by Aurelia Beck, Delphine Desio, Sarah Becker and Esther Strite, of the active chapter, and Grete Von Bayer, Inez Miller, Ann Smith and Dorothy Sornborger, of the Alumnae Club.

"The Life Everlasting," by H. Alexander Matthews, will be sung by the Concordia Cantata Choir this evening at 8 o'clock in Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. The soloists are Carla Santelmann Bergh, Howard Bursley, Howard Samsel and William Thomas. The choir will also sing the motet, "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina, as the beginning of the service, and Robertson's "Celtic Hymn" as the offertory.

The Klein Chorus (John George Klein, director) presented a program of secular music last Thursday evening in Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. Since its organization last October this chorus has been active in both religious and secular concert work. It has appeared recently at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Home, Kendale Baptist Church and the anniversary celebration of Washington Centennial Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Meet Tomorrow, With Review of Year's Work in Dramatic Form

Election of Board Members To Be Announced at Session

"At Home" Hour This Afternoon at 4 o'Clock in Charge of Mrs. Fred L. Dawson; Miss Wilfley Heads E Street Program.

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Barker Hall tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. A buffet supper will be served.

A program showing the work of the association will be given in dramatic form and the election of new members announced. The chairman of the committee for the annual meeting is Mrs. William S. Culbertson. Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Edith Dawson, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Ann Paul and Miss Katherine Wilfley. Mrs. Herbert E. Day, as chairman of the membership committee, is an ex-officio member.

The "at home" hour will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, preceding the music hour at Seventeenth and K streets, when Mrs. Fred L. Dawson, of the Dupont Chapter, will be hostess.

The Sunday program today at 4 o'clock at 614 E street will be given by Miss Katherine Wilfley, of the E street committee. Mrs. Annie M. Bohrer, of the May Day Chapter and chairman of the Sunday hospitality committee, will be hostess at tea, following the music hour.

Cake Sale Planned.

The monthly meeting of the Mount Pleasant Chapter will be held Tuesday at the Elizabeth Somers Residence, with luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by the business meeting.

Princeton Chapter will hold a cake sale in the Y. W. C. A. lobby Thursday.

The Kamp Kahlert Council will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street, February 3, with a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the business meeting.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet for supper at 6:15 o'clock Thursday, for basket ball at 7 p. m. and for the monthly business meeting at 8:15 o'clock. On Friday the club will visit the Business Girls of the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. for a basket ball play night.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

"Sing" Is Scheduled.

Western Girl Reserves will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Langley Junior High will hold a "sing" at its club meeting January 29. A newly organized Girl Reserve Club at Taft Junior High School will hold its first business meeting Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will have its last rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m., prior to its appearance at Woodward & Lothrop's department store Saturday, February 3. The girls will present a program of folk songs, chorales and Girl Reserve songs.

Alumnae Girl Reserves will meet at 7:30 p. m. to start work on a short play for a membership party to be given in February. Roosevelt Girl Reserves will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. Central Girl Reserves will hold their regular meeting in the Girl Reserve clubrooms Friday at 3:30 p. m. The regular rhythm program will be held Saturday morning with the Rhythmic and Social Dancing Class at 9 o'clock, and the Girl Reserve Band at 10:45 o'clock. The older Saturday morning Girl Reserves are making plans for a party for the younger girls, and the younger group is preparing a membership party for February 10.

Music Committee to Meet.

The music committee will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. for luncheon, followed by the regular midwinter meeting.

Members of the Girl Reserve, Elizabeth Somers and Business and Professional Women's Glee Clubs will assist with the annual meeting program tomorrow.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have its regular rehearsal Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the residence.

The Children's Music Study Club, of 614 E street, will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The Community Service group will meet for dinner at 5 o'clock Wednesday at 614 E street.

First Week of Play Contest Will Be at Eastern High

City Tournament to Begin Tuesday, February 6; Centers Active.

The Community Center Department announces the opening of the 1934 one-act play tournament Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p. m. in Eastern High School auditorium instead of at Roosevelt Auditorium, as originally announced.

The plays during the first week of the contests will take place at this auditorium, and those scheduled for the second week, as well as the finals on February 17, will take place at Roosevelt Auditorium, as announced.

The daily schedule at East Washington Community Center will be carried on as usual this week, with the week-end program Saturday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, featuring "movies and music for the whole family," followed by the week-end social dance for young people in the armory of the center. Because of the play tournament preliminary contests being transferred to Eastern High, the usual program in the auditorium February 10 will be omitted.

Chevy Chase Center announces the inauguration of new groups in short-story writing and verse at Ben Murch School, taught by Arnold Serwer, Friday at 8 p. m. Young people will meet with Mrs. Jessie Folk Saturday at 10 a. m. to complete formation of a dramatic club. Both groups are free. All regular activities continue at all branches of Chevy Chase Center this week.

Central Schedule Continues.

The usual schedule at Central High Center will continue throughout the week, including many drama groups engaged in preparation of plays for the tournament.

At Eckington Center there will be five nights of basket ball games this week, the Northeast League holding its games nightly in Langley High School Gymnasium. The public speaking and parliamentary law class and the choral group will meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The contract bridge class, dance instruction class, and the community dance will be held as usual Friday evening. New classes in dancing for children will begin this week at Burroughs, Langdon and Taft Schools in the Eckington Recreation Center.

Southeast Center continues its regular events at all branches this week, featuring the social dance at Buchanan Center Thursday from 8:30 to 11 p. m., when the dancers are entitled to vote in the popularity contest now being held. Saturday night the Recreational Club, No. 1, will hold a special program.

New Dramatic Group.

Roosevelt Center has started a new dramatic group which meets Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal and discussion of dramatic production, with Miss Bessie Littman as leader. The group meets in room 204 in the auditorium building of the school. The new class in short-story writing, conducted by Felix Conrad Schwarz, will meet Monday evening, February 5, and Wednesday, February 14, the latter time for advanced students and the former for beginners.

Mr. Schwarz will also begin his second term as instructor in short-story writing at Thomson Center, Tuesday, February 6; registration for which is now going on at the center. This group is for advanced students. Saturday at Thomson Center the children's midwinter program will take place at 8 p. m. when, under the direction of Wilma Wright Flood, the play "Cinderella" will be staged with dances directed by Mrs. Jeannette P. Tolford. Interest is being shown in the study of Gaelic Thursday evenings, under the direction of the Rev. James M. Geary. A class in handcraft for children will be organized this week under Harold Snyder.

Colored Centers Active.

Colored centers are active in their midwinter programs, and with the additional aid given by CWA workers temporarily assigned, new activities are being conducted in several centers. Birney Center is open as usual Monday, afternoon and evening, and also Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for special activities of Girl Scouts and music groups.

Burrville Center is open Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Tuesday evening, which is "Community Night." Dunbar Center is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for games from 4 p. m. until dark; and on Thursday and Friday for many other activities. Thursday evening is the community program at this center.

Francis Junior High Center is open Wednesday evening, featuring athletic games, dramatics, and a community club for boys. Garfield Center is open Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Girls' Friendly Society Plans February Dance

Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Grace Berry entertained guests of the Epiphany Branch, girl's friendly society, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lee Doll, at the home of Mrs. Richardson on Grant road, Saturday.

The Epiphany Branch is planning an entertainment with professional talent, February 5, for members and friends. The cast of Peabody Pew again will present this play at the Rosedale Methodist Church February 7. Proceeds will be divided.

A girl's friendly society dance will be held for all branches at the Roosevelt Hotel February 9, sponsored by the Epiphany Branch.

The Senior Club held its banquet Thursday at the Kennedy-Warren. Miss Sally Smith was installed as the new president, succeeding Miss Gertrude Pixton.

The older members of St. John's Branch, Georgetown, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alexander S. Steuart February 6.

20th Century Club Holds Garden Program

The Twentieth Century Club's garden section will present a program Tuesday at 2 p. m., at Building C, 2024 G street, on the planning of a perennial border. It will be illustrated with slides or sketches Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith is chairman.

The nature section will hold an indoor meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Austin H. Clark will speak on "The Butterflies of the District." Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman. The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Thursday, February 1, at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. A program of music will be presented by Mrs. Alice Finckel, piano; Henri Sokolev, violin, and J. Alden Finckel, cello. Mrs. C. W. Wright is chairman.

Von Vrooman Art to Feature Pen Women Tea

Artist Will Entertain and Present Works at Studio Today.

Mrs. Clarence Earl von Vrooman will entertain with a tea and exhibit of her art works at the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women studio in Stoneleigh Courts this afternoon. Mrs. von Vrooman has exhibited her work in New York City, Boston and Radsport, Mass., and here.

Some of the finest work she has done has been designs on screens executed in oils. There are several screen designs included in the current showing, in addition to portrait sketches, water colors and landscapes.

Mrs. von Vrooman will be assisted by Miss Elise Thomson Clark, chairman of the art group of the District League, and by Mrs. William Walton Badgley, president of the local League of Amreican Pen Women.

The league will hold its regular busines meeting in the studio, 1706 L street northwest, tomorrow evening. Miss Alice Drake will speak on "Women in Radio." Miss Drake is the originator of the weekly radio talks on "Famous Paintings in Many Lands."

Last Sunday evening M. and Mme. Garzia Felian entertained members of the executive board and chairmen of the creative groups at their home in honor of Mrs. Clark Keek Heflebower, the National president of the League of Ameican Pen Women, and Mrs. W. W. Badgley, the District president.

Democratic Women List Month's Affairs

The Education Section of the Women's National Democratic Club, which meets each Thursday at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue, announce its program for February as follows:

February 1, Mrs. Robert Nelson will discuss "Foreign Affairs." Mrs. Nelson's discussion is a regular feature of the program on the first Thursday of each month. This Thursday especial attention will be given to the Far East.

February 8, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, international relations secretary for the American Association of University Women, will talk on "The New Situation Created by the German Revolution." Dr. Brunauer has just returned from a year's study in Germany.

February 15, R. P. Brant, Washington correspondent, will talk on "Money, Other People's, Not Ours," a discussion of the Administration's monetary policy.

February 22 Mrs. Georgetta Ross Howard, lecturer on current topics, will present the monthly review of "Highlights on Capitol Hill."

North Carolinians Gather This Week

Social Leaders to Reign at Concert and Exhibit.

Men and women prominent in North Carolina and known to Washington will take part in the North Carolina State concert and exhibit to be held in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edouard Albion, formerly director general of the Washington National Opera Company will be the leading artist at the gala concert to be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, in Constitution Hall.

The exhibit of paintings, pottery and other objects will be held in the House of the Seven Arts at Fifteenth and Chapin streets northwest. The exhibit will be opened on January 30.

Several sponsors and members of their families and friends are planning to arrive in Washington to participate in informal social gatherings.

Mrs. James A. Hartness, wife of the former Secretary of State of North Carolina, one of the sponsors, is to arrive Friday. Mrs. Perry Sloan, of Durham, N. C., will accompany her. Mr. Hartness will join them for the concert.

Mrs. J. L. Graham, of Winston-Salem, also is expected to arrive in advance of the concert and be the center of a series of small social gatherings.

Brig. Gen. A. E. Williams, on duty at the War Department, is president of the society. Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton is secretary.

War Mothers Plan Parties for February

The Admiral R. E. Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers, held their January meeting at the National Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner reported on welfare work done for the family of a needy veteran. The president, Mrs. Warren, announced a card and bingo party for U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 and the D. A. R. will show a picture on the life of George Washington.

Mrs. Wagner reported on the third birthday party of the chapter, which will be held at the February meeting. Speakers and entertainment will be provided.

Mrs. Mary McTwigg, mother of Helen Evans O'Neill, an active worker in veteran circles, was welcomed to membership.

The following appointments were made by the president: Magazine and publicity, Mrs. Mary E. Brown; memory tree, Mrs. Florence L. Kilgour; welfare and child welfare, Mrs. M. Henrietta Smith; Americanism and legislation, Mrs. Estelle Richardson; Memorial Home, Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner; Gold Star, Mrs. Joanna C. Hynson; resolutions, constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Nannie Johnson and Mrs. Myra Martz; membership, Mrs. Nora Wainwright; ways and means, Mrs. Mary Glascock, Mrs. Anna A. Callahan and Mrs. Sarah L. Loveless.

Conductor

SERGEI KOUSSEVITZKI, who will direct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall next Tuesday afternoon.

Y.M.C.A. Holds Services Today At Boys' School

Rev. W. A. Roberts, Pastor of Lewis Church, Will Deliver Message.

The religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the afternoon service at 3:30 o'clock today at the National Training School for Boys. Rev. W. A. Roberts, pastor of Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, will speak.

Beginning Monday examinations will be given during the week in the Washington Preparatory School. The Spring Term will open in the Schools of Accountancy and Law in Southeastern University. Classes are being offered for beginners and advanced students.

The weekly rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in Room 217 at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, and the Dramatic Club will meet in the Assembly Hall at the same hour. The Southeastern University Fraternity will hold a Dinner Dance at 8 o'clock at the Madrillon. The volley ball team will play the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore at 8 o'clock; and the following games will be played in the Government Basket Ball League, in the Men's Gymnasium: 7:30 p. m., Veterans' Administration vs. NRA; 8:30 p. m., Patent Office vs. Naval Air Station; 9:30 p. m., Naval Hospital vs. RFC.

The weekly luncheon of the Y's Men's Club will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. James C. Ingram, boy's work secretary, is the new president. "The Care of the Eyes" will be the subject of the weekly Health Talk Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. William Thornhill Davis will deliver the lesture. These meetings are open to the public. Games will be played in the Government Basket Ball League (Men's gym) as follows: 7:30 p. m., Marine Corps Aviation vs. State Department; 8:30 p. m., ICC vs. Farm Credit Administration; 9:30 p. m., Labor Department vs. Internal Revenue. The teams in the Dormitory Basket Ball League will play in the Boys' gym at 9:30 p. m.

Saturday at 2 p. m. there will be a meeting of the handball committee to make arrangements for the National Handball Championships to be held here February 21, 22, 23 and 24. The International Sunday School Lession will be broadcast from Station WMAL at 5 o'clock, by Horace L. Stevenson, special writer on the International S. S. Lessons for the Cincinnati Inquirer. The subject is "Putting God's Kingdom First."

Curley Club Holds Benefit Wednesday

Party Proceeds Will Apply on Scholarship Fund.

The Curley Club will hold a bingo party Wednesday evening in the Immaculate Conception Church auditorium, Eighth and N streets northwest. The proceeds will be added to the Archbishop Curley Scholarship Fund of the club, and the party is open to the public.

William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge, assisted by the Misses Margaret Freedman, Beatrix Chappelle, Bernadine Nesline, Jessie Boehlert, Anne Ambrose and Rosemary Smith, and William McGarvey, Luke O'Reilly and William Exner.

Miss Helen Morris, chairman of the music guild, will be hostess to the guild Tuesday evening at her residence in the Embassy Apartments.

Members of the Five Hundred Club were entertained Friday evening at the home of the Misses Isabel, Edythe and Gertrude Connor in Alexandria, Va. James O'Connell was host to the bridge club the early part of the week.

Plans are in progress for a Valentine dance to be given Tuesday evening, February 13.

Literary Club Meets.

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Loving, with Mrs. Harry Newman in the chair.

After business was concluded the following program was given:

A paper was read by Mrs. Alice V. Crequ on "The New College Girl as She Is Today." Other members spoke on different books.

Those who answered roll call were: A recitation by Mrs. Mattie I. Ewing, Mrs. Alice V. Creque, a poem; Mrs. M. M. O'Keefe, a recitation; a poem by Mrs. C. B. Green, Mrs. Clarence Langley, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Emily Jarboe and Mrs. E. V. Carr.

Koussevitzki Here Tuesday In Brahms' 4th

Modern Works by Ravel and Stravinski on Program.

With Sergei Koussevitzki conducting, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play its second Washington concert of the season next Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The opening number on Tuesday's program will be Stravinski's "Apollon Musagete," the work which was commissioned by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge and performed for the first time anywhere in the chamber music auditorium of the Library of Congress in the spring of 1928. The piece has since achieved prominence in Europe as a ballet and as a concert selection in this country. It is scored for the string choirs of the orchestra.

In place of the new concertino by Edward Burlingame Hill, originally announced for performance with Jesus Maria Sanroma as piano soloist, Dr. Koussevitzki has substituted as the second number on the program Maurice Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" ballet suite No. 2.

The symphony of the afternoon will be Brahms' fourth, a masterpiece for the interpretation of which Dr. Koussevitzki and his musicians are famous. It is in the usual four movements, with the tempo indications: Allegro non troppo, andante moderato, allegro giocoso and allegro energico e passionato.

American U. Singers Plan Recital Wednesday

Under direction of Harlan Randall, the singing organizations of American University have made several appearances during the last two months. The Men's Glee Club gave a concert at the Methodist Church in Barcroft, Va., on December 6. The Men's and Women's Clubs presented a joint concert at the Union Methodist Church in Washington January 12.

On January 17 the male quartet sang at the ninth conference on the Cause and Cure of War in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel. This quartet is composed of Emory Bucke, Joseph Thomas, Robert Parker and Richard Tuve, with Chester Morill, jr., accompanist. The associated clubs will sing at the Methodist Union victory dinner to be held at Petworth Church next Wednesday.

Forum Will Present Russian Music Program

A Russian program is announced for the meeting of the International Art Forum, Mme. Amelia Conti, president, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mme. Natalia Rimski-Korsakov, a niece of Chaikovski, will speak on Russian music and will give some personal reminiscences of Chaikovski.

Marjorie King, soprano, accompanied by Mme. Marie Zalipski, will present the following songs: "Romance" (Rubinstein), "The Island" and "Into My Open Window" ((Rakhmaninov), "None But the Lonely Know" (Chaikovski), and "Berceuse," from "Sadko" (Rimski-Korsakov). Anita Schade, reader, and Grete von Bayer, pianist, will be heard in Turgeniev's prose-poem, "How Beautiful Were Once the Roses," with Arenski's musical commentary.

Marine Band to Give All-Schubert Program

An all-Schubert program, in commemoration of the 137th anniversary of the composer's birth, will be played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Marine Barracks. The principal item will be the B minor ("Unfinished") symphony. Other numbers include a minuet for woodwinds, "The Erl King," and two cornet solos by Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb—"Ave Maria" and "Serenade."

Band concerts will be given on Monday at 3 p. m.; Tuesday, at 11:30 a. m.; Friday, at 3 p. m., and Saturday, at 12:30 p. m. On Tuesday evening the band will participate in the broadcast of President Roosevelt's birthday ball.

Philoclassics Continues Study of King Henry IV

Philoclassics met January 18 with Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff, 1764 Kilbourne place. The short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. G. L. Peckham.

Mrs. H. J. Harris gave a talk on "Shallow and Silence." The reading of the second half of Henry IV was continued. Guests were Mrs. Willa B. Hammond and Miss Nettie Herrick.

Mrs. Dalby Entertains Highlands Woman's Club

Mrs. Louis Z. Dalby was hostess to the Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands, in her home on Longfellow street last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Louis J. Battle presided.

As chairman of program, Mrs. Dalby introduced Mrs. John Knox Arnold, who gave a talk on "The Critical Era." As a special feature, Mrs. Melvill D. Lindsay read an article on Justice Brandeis, by Harold J. Laski. The entertainment committee, Mrs. Henry F. Offterdinger and Mrs. Benjamin R. Stickney, assisted the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Lansdale, when Miss Ellen Golden will be program chairman and Mrs. Paul F. Grove in charge of the special feature.

Pianists With Alexander Gray

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, who will be heard with Alexander Gray, barytone, at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday.

Park View Parents, Teachers To Celebrate Founders Days

D. C. Congress President Will Be Guest Speaker; "Leisure Time Use," Bunker Hill Theme; Pageant at Blair-Hayes.

On February 1, at 1:30 p. m., Park View Parent-Teachers Association will celebrate Founders Day, with Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, as guest speaker.

Mrs. George Schreyer, ways and means chairman, is planning a card party to be held at the school February 2, at 8 p. m. There will be a prize for each table as well as a door prize. Refreshments will be served.

The association is giving the boy patrol of the school a luncheon the last of the week in January in recognition of the service they render the community.

Mrs. Reid, student aid chairman, will call for members who will sew at student aid headquarters on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Sommers, summer round-up chairman, is making plans to present the summer round-up certificate to the association and to award blue ribbons to the children who were physically fit on entering school in September.

Bunker Hill.

The theme for the year of the Bunker Hill Association is "Training Children to Make Proper Use of Leisure Time." In accordance with this topic, Miss Jost and Miss Duncan, students from the Teachers College, discussed "Books Suitable for Children as One Way to Profitably Use Leisure Time," at the last meeting of the association.

The executive board met January 8, when plans were completed for the luncheon to be held February 7, with Mrs. Scott Stilson as chairman.

The association will present the play, "The Old Maids' Convention," on March 2, at the Masonic Hall in Brookland.

Bancroft.

The executive board will meet Tuesday, January 30, at 3:15 p. m. in the school.

Mrs. Joseph Randall, who is chairman of a committee to produce a play by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association, states that progress is being made and rehearsals will begin within the next week or two. It is hoped to present the play the first part of March.

Blair-Hayes.

Blair-Hayes Association will meet February 8, at 8 p. m., at Hayes School, when Mrs. James P. Holloway, chairman of the radio committee of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Wise Use of Radio."

Founders' Day will be celebrated, and it is hoped that Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the D. C. Congress, will be present. A Founders' Day pageant will be given by children of the school.

The executive board will hold its regular meeting Thursday, February 1, in the Hayes School at 1:30 p. m.

Wheatley.

Mrs. Alice Manning, president, will meet the executive committee in the Parent-Teacher clubroom on January 30 at 1:30 p. m.

Wheatley has secured first place on the District of Columbia Congress honor roll for its achievements.

Mrs. Stevens, preschool chairman, presented blue ribbons to 18 pupils who entered school 100 per cent physically healthy.

Mrs. Nina Russell, room representative chairman, is planning a series of conferences for this group.

The association is being represented at the social agencies' lectures on Fridays by Mrs. B. Knight, student-aid chairman.

Girl Scout Troop 57 will join with troops of District No. 1 in giving a Valentine party. Miss Florence Mortimer, principal of Wheatley, is director of this district, and Miss Susanne Mellichampe has charge of Troop 57, which is sponsored by this association.

On Wednesday, as a feature of the educational assembly, Mrs. H. Press' class gave a play depicting the outstanding character traits of Benjamin Franklin. Mrs. E. H. Shonenberger has charge of all primary assemblies. Mrs. Thelma Kettering directs intermediate class activities.

Accompanied by their room representatives and teachers, 28 educational "field trips" were taken by Wheatley pupils during the past semester and many more are being planned for next semester.

Grades winning prizes for having the most parents present on fathers' night were: First, Miss Espey; second, Mrs. Turner and Miss Curl. A canary and two goldfish aquariums were purchased for these rooms.

McKinley High.

McKinley High Association will observe open house on February 6, when the building will be open from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. The cafeteria will be open from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., where dinner may be obtained at prices charged pupils.

From 8 to 9 p. m. a musical program will be furnished by the school orchestra, school band, and the girls' and boys' glee clubs.

From 9 to 10 p. m. there will be an interclass basket ball game.

Eliot Junior High.

The Eliot Association held its January meeting Wednesday, when Fathers' Night was celebrated, the theme of the meeting being, "The Junior High School Child: His Spiritual Growth." Dr. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, was the speaker.

A saxophone and a vocal solo completed the program.

Parents were welcomed by the principal, Mrs. Kinnear, and contacts were made between parents and teachers.

Mrs. J. P. Holloway presided, and Mrs. E. H. Griffith arranged the program.

Langley Junior High.

The Langley Association met Tuesday, January 16, when the commercial curriculum was explained by means of demonstrations, playlets and discussions.

The next meeting to be held February 20 will be an open house. There will be demonstrations given by various shops, practical arts and special classes.

Gordon Junior High.

The executive board of the Gordon Association met Wednesday at the school.

Bryan.

The kindergarten, under the supervision of Mrs. Isherwood and Miss Lundy, held an afternoon tea for the mothers of these rooms, when a number of problems of the kindergarten children were discussed.

Miss Anna Murray won the attendance prize for the largest number of parents present at the January meeting of the association.

Mrs. McCausland's third grade presented a puppet show. The puppets, as well as the scenery, were made entirely by the children who took complete charge of the performance.

Mrs. Cole, membership chairman, reports an enrollment of 200 parents and teachers.

Mrs. White, student aid chairman, reports an active month.

On January 30, the usual treat for the Patrol Boys and children leaving the sixth grades will be given by the association, under the supervision of the executive board. On the same day an informal teachers' luncheon will be held, sponsored by the mothers.

During the past week the executive board was entertained at lunch at the home of the president, Mrs. George P. Barse.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The executive board will hold its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. U. Carr Loftin presiding.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The next executive board meeting of the Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury Association will be held at the Edmonds School February 5, at 3 p. m., in the Parent-Teacher room.

Founders Day will be celebrated February 12, at Edmonds School.

The luncheon at Maury on January 17 was a success in every way.

Mrs. Kirby, ways and means chairman, has appointed a committee to complete plans for the card party to be held at Southern Dairies on February 28.

Stuart Junior High.

The regular meeting of the Stuart Junior High Association will be held in the school on the evening of February 2, at 8 o'clock, when Founders Day will be celebrated.

The midyear graduating exercises will be held at 2 p. m. on January 31. The graduates will be given a party by the association, under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Yeager, chairman.

To Form Training Class.

Members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers are invited to attend a national training class for parent-teacher workers to be held under the auspices of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers in the Rockville High School, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, January 30.

The class will be under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. It will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue for five hours.

2-Piano Team To Play Here On Wednesday

Bartlett and Robertson on Mrs. Townsend's Program.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the British two-piano recitalists, and Alexander Gray, American barytone, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend next Wednesday morning in the Mayflower Hotel. A transcription for two pianos of Manuel de Falla's "Fire Dance," by Anne Hull and Mary Howe, of Washington, will have a place on the program.

Before visiting this country, Bartlett and Robertson were as well known in Great Britain as Maier and Pattison in the United States, and their American tours have now made their names familiar here. Ethel Bartlett, a native of London, and Rae Robertson, a Scotsman, met as fellow students with Tobias Matthay, promptly fell in love and were married. Separate careers on the concert stage did not appeal to them, so they joined their talents.

Critics Pen Praises.

"They play," said one critic, "with the skill of one and the imagination of two." Basil Maine wrote that "the continual interplay of their ideas is the secret of the vitality which makes their work so thoroughly enjoyable." The critic for Het Vaderland at The Hague declared: "A more genuine pianistic marriage is not to be found in the whole world."

Alexander Gray is a young American singer who made his New York recital debut in Town Hall as recently as January 14 with such success that he was called upon for 10 encores at the end of his program. He began his career in musical comedy with Ziegfeld and is well known through his two-year tour with "The Desert Song." He has played opposite Marilyn Miller in the screen version of "Sally." A native of Baltimore, Mr. Gray spent his boyhood in Philadelphia and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College.

Wednesday's Program.

For Wednesday's musicale the following program is announced:

Allegro .... Bach
Two Choral Preludes:
"Jesu, My Heart's Joy," Bach-Horne
"In Thee Is Gladness," Bach-Samuel
Bartlett and Robertson
"Creation's Hymn" ...... Beethoven
"Die Stadt" .... Schubert
"Wenn ich in deine Augen sehe,"
"Ich grolle nicht" .... Schumann
Alexander Gray
Polka .... Lennox Berkeley
Study in Canon Form, Schumann-Debussy
"Ritual Fire Dance," DeFalla-Hull-Howe
Bartlett and Robertson
"Cophtisches Lied" (II) .. Hugo Wolf
"Herz, versage nicht geschwind," Hugo Wolf
"Ewig" .... Erich Wolff
Alexander Gray
Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn-Philipp
Romance .... Arenski
"Blue Danube" Waltz, Strauss-Chasins
Bartlett and Robertson
"Minnelied" .... Arr. Kramer
"Zummerzetzhire" ...... Arr. Newton
"The Moon Drops Low" .. Cadman
"Bone, Come A-Knittin'," Jacques Wolfe
Alexander Gray
Pierre Luboschutz at the piano

R. Dean Shure Plays Suite Here Wednesday

R. Deane Shure, Washington composer-organist, will play his "Twelve Impressions of the Holy Land" next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Mount Vernon Place Church, under auspices of the Washington Composers Club. T. Eugene West will assist as narrator, describing the music.

In a review of this suite, which was published recently, the American Organist said:

"Here is music which demands that the player have and use imagination, both in the registration and in the general poetic or dramatic approach to the interpretation. Organ music suffers mostly from lack of imagination; here is music that has imagination as its foundation."

No admission will be charged. Mr. Shure played this suite at Cumberland January 22, and will present it in Annapolis next Monday night. During February and March he will be heard in Staunton, Buena Vista, Vinton and Williamsburg, Va.; Brookland, D. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Harrisburg, Pa., and Clarksburg, W. Va.

Elections Near, Campaigning Gets Under Way in National Women's Organizations

Leadership of Voters League Holds Center of Interest

Miss Sherwin's Retirement From Helm Is Surprise to Thousands of Members; D. A. R. Drive to Select New Head Under Way.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Electioneering is going on apace in many of the National women's organizations with the approach of the early spring conventions.

The center of interest of many women's groups is on the activities of the nominating committee of the National League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Segal W. Judd, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is chairman. The thousands of members of the league expressed their surprise and regret last week when Miss Belle Sherwin, National president of the league, announced that she would not be a candidate for reelection at the convention to be held in Boston April 23 to 29. Miss Sherwin's retirement as the leader of the women voters ends a very successful career of ten years. During that time Miss Sherwin has been the chief factor in the passage of many measures for the protection of women in industries and other matters relating to the safety and progress of women and children and the American home and the political status of women.

District members of the league are advancing the name of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, of Washington, who, however, claims Boston as her home city, as a possible candidate. Mrs. Doyle is National vice president of the league and a member of the School Board of the District of Columbia. She has held many important posts in the local Voteless League of Women Voters and during her presidency of the local league inaugurated and was successful in many movements for the benefit of the women of the District.

Other Possible Candidates.

Among the other possible candidates of interest to District women are Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also has long been an active member of the league.

While the election for president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will not take place until the Continental Congress, a year from April, much electioneering and lining up of support for candidates will be carried on at the congress, which will meet in Constitution Hall the middle of April this year.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, the president general, is not eligible for reelection under the constitution of the D. A. R.

Leaders of D. A. R.

Among the women prominently mentioned in the pre-congress meetings of the D. A. R. as possible candidates are Mrs. William S. Becker, of New Jersey; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of Detroit, and Princess Michel Cantacuzene. Mrs. Becker is in charge of the patriotic work of the D. A. R. and is a young and progressive woman and the kind of hard worker necessary to lead the hosts of members of D. A. R. Chapter, all over the country and world.

Mrs. Joy has served on many of the important committees of the D. A. R., especially the resolution committee, and has held many offices in the society, including that of vice president general. She belongs to the group of women who rendered such valiant service to this country as volunteers during the World War. Mrs. Joy was vice commandant of the national service schools for girls. It was her inspiration and personal service which carried on the work of volunteers in teaching occupational therapy in the days after the World War to the men who returned to the hospitals in the Middle West.

The Princess Cantacuzene, who was Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President U. S. Grant, is very proud of her Americanism and is a leader in the National defense and preparedness movements in the patriotic organizations and the author of many patriotic resolutions presented at the congresses of the D. A. R.

Capitol Hill History Club Studies New Jersey

The Capitol Hill History Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, 55 Bryant street, with Mrs. V. G. Austin assisting hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Robert H. Adams and Miss Mabel B. Hayes.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. W. R. Metz, the president, called the business session to order. Reports included those of Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. Philip Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, director to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. N. Link, vice president and chairman of the 1934-1935 program committee; Mrs. W. M. Collins, member of the legislative committee of the D. C. Federation, and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, D. C. delegate to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Early History and Commerce of New Jersey" was the subject for the study period. Mrs. E. F. Stearns and Mrs. Wilmer Souder spoke.

The club will be entertained by Mrs. W. R. Metz and Mrs. S. H. Beasley, February 14.

House Betterment Card Parties Planned by Women's City Club

Musical Program Features Today's Tea at 4 p. m., 736 Jackson Place.

Miss Elaine Eppley will be hostess at a tea to be given by the Women's City Club this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place. A musical program will be presented by Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Charles H. Curl, cochairman, announce plans are being made for a series of house betterment card parties to be held the afternoons and evenings of February 19 and 20.

Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger will give a talk on "The Laws of Contract Bridge" at the close of the morning class instruction by Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The beginner's group receives special instruction beginning at 11 o'clock, with supervised playing following.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman of the book hour section, announces Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will review two recent books at the February 6 meeting. Mrs. George Bowerman will give a talk at the dinner February 28, sponsored by the section.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of the forum luncheon group, will present Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology in Graduate School of American University, in an illustrated talk following the luncheon, on Saturday, February 10.

Miss Clara Saunders, chairman of the art section, is planning a pilgrimage to the Greer Art Gallery, Saturday, February 10.

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, chairman of the business and professional section, has arranged for the dinner, at which Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed will preside. Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Commission, will be the principal speaker. Other guests will be Representative Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy and Mrs. Julias Freeman.

Housewife in Business Discussed Before Club

An original paper on the experiences of a woman in the dual role of housewife and office woman, by Mrs. Edward Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, Md., was the program for the Home Interest Club, of Sandy Spring, at its meeting Tuesday evening at the clubrooms of the firehouse, with Mrs. William W. Moore as hostess.

At the business meeting, presided over by Maurice J. Stabler, with Mrs. Ivan Weld as secretary, the proposed liquor dispensary building, the purpose of which was explained by Richard H. Lansdale, member of the board of county commissioners, was opposed by the club.

Announcement that Boy Scout Troop No. 230 was being reorganized by Robert C. Gilmore was made.

A benefit card party, to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, February 13, was announced. The proceeds will be applied on indebtedness on the Sandy Spring Annals. Mrs. Ivan Weld will be hostess at the next meeting, February 27.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U.

Cleveland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union met last week at the home of Mrs. Eugene L. Crawford on Tilden street. Devotional was led by Mrs. A. S. Hopkins, who read an original poem. Mrs. William J. Peters presented plans for Sunday school work. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. O. G. Christgau, Mrs. J. M. Nickles and Mrs. H. B. Brooks.

Mitchell Dancing Club Cheers Reed Patients

Members of the Good Will Club, of the Anna T. Mitchell School of Dancing, in accordance with its custom of the last five years, entertained about 650 patients of Walter Reed Hospital, with an hour and a half of songs and dances last Monday.

The following took part: Dorothy and Shirley Baker, Margaret Carroll, Jeane Coffman, Dorothy and Jeannette Cohen, Mildred Covey, Gladys and Violet Donaldson, Irene Edwards, Elizabeth Guthridge, Nancy Hanck, Billy and Earl Martyn, Frances Moran, Kathryn Moreland, Jeannette Ohlsen, Helen Peck, Peggy Plantz, Dora and Edna Pleitner, Barbara and Dorothy Schneider, Jane Stauffer, Louise Taylor, Mildred Tucker, Julia Vaccaro, Margaret Wescott, Betty Whiting and Blaine and Lester Wicklein. Arthur Manvelle accompanied at the piano.

The club will entertain at the National Training School for Boys in February.

Alpha Zeta Delphians Study Florentine Art

The Alpha Zeta Chapter Delphians met at the Arlington Hotel Wednesday morning. "Art Treasures of Florence and Venice" comprised the program, led by Mrs. George Walker.

The study of pictures of Venetian and Florentine architecture was followed by a summary by the president.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 14, to discuss "Flemish Painters."

League President to Retire

MISS BELLE SHERWIN, of Cleveland, National president, League of Women Voters, who will end a decade of successful administration of the organization at the convention in April.

Federation of Women's Clubs Ponders District Legislation

Resolutions Ask Congress to Take Action on U. S. Wages.

Legislation to affect the District of Columbia was discussed at the January meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Barker Hall. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, presided. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, former president, was hostess for the day.

A resolution was adopted urging Congress to discontinue wage cuts on the grounds that economic conditions require increase in purchasing power, and wage reduction is no longer consistent with the National recovery program. Another resolution urged Congress to eliminate the 25 per cent cut in the appropriations for vocational education and to reenact the Federal George-Reed law for home economics and agricultural education.

A motion by Mrs. Don Smith indorsing a broader use of the public school buildings and equipment by the general public, approving the establishment of clubs for young people as planned by the Board of Education, and urging Congress to appropriate sufficient funds for this purpose was approved by ballot.

The Department of Education presented a program on "Adult Education."

School Head Speaks.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, public school superintendent, spoke on programs for the night schools and the Americanization School, and outlined plans for additional adult education facilities.

Dr. L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational Education Association, spoke.

Mrs. Fay M. Stockwell, field secretary of the Euthenics Institute of Vassar College, told of a Vassar project for assisting women in applying the arts and sciences to the betterment of living.

Mr. Clarence L. Pickett, of the Bureau of Subsistence Homesteads, Department of the Interior, told of projects for housing the jobless and homeless.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, general federation director, reported on meetings of the executive board of the general federation held here recently.

Mrs. Emily Louise Plumley, of Glenbrook, Conn., chairman of the department of American citizenship, urged women to take greater interest in world affairs. Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the division of Americanization, reported on the District work for new citizens.

Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association, asked the federation to study the plan of the association which will put more teachers to work.

Books Needed for Library.

Mrs. Josephine J. Doggett, chairman of research and club service, reported that more books are needed for the library at federation headquarters. Mrs. Meritt asked that each of the 30 affiliated clubs donate one book. Mrs. Doggett reported there are 964 clubhouses of the general federation in the United States, representing a total value of $20,000,000.

Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman of the department of legislation, reported that the digest of laws showing the legal status of women in the District of Columbia, in every-day language, is now ready. The general federation will send one copy to each affiliated club. This digest has been prepared by Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews of the District bar.

Mrs. Tillman Bacon Parks spoke for the Warm Springs Foundation fund and asked for contributions from members and clubs.

A card party to benefit the fund will be given at Mrs. Parks' home, 1502 Decatur street northwest, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Parks will be assisted by Mrs. H. W. Wiley, Mrs. E. B. Meritt, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. G. O. Gillingham and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass.

The Department of Fine Arts will sponsor a visit of club members to the Corcoran Gallery Thursday, to view the exhibition of oil paintings and sculpture by the Society of Washington Artists.

Miss Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Police Bureau, will speak over station WRC at 11 a. m. Friday.

Soroptimists Honor Newspaper Writer

Joe Mitchell Chapple Talks at Club Meeting.

Miss Mabelle Jennings, newspaper writer, was the honor guest at the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimists Club Wednesday, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, presided.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell Chapple and Miss Emma Perley Lincoln. Mr. Chapple is a publisher and editor, the author of many best sellers and a broadcaster over one of the National networks. Mr. Chapple and his wife are on their way from New York to Florida to broadcast a program on the anniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet. In his talk before the club he gave a brief outline of the life and character of Robert Burns.

Music for the luncheon was furnished by Mrs. Jewell Downs, who presided at the piano as accompanist for Miss Enid Mitchell, soloist.

Mrs. T. W. Marshall Is Hostess to Club

Takoma Park Organization To Visit Museum

The drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. T. W. Marshall, 7023 Blair road, Wednesday. Mrs. H. Parham and Mrs. E. T. Cotton were assisting hostesses. Papers were read by Mrs. N. M. Pollock and Mrs. William Wallace on "Four Outstanding American Women Playwrights." A discussion on "Four Outstanding American Actresses" given by Mrs. J. G. Sutton and Mrs. James S. Fraser. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle gave a review of "The Futurist," by Mary Macmillan, and the program included impersonations by Mrs. Kenneth Myers.

The music department met at the home of Helen Grimes, 3903 Ingomar street, on Thursday, January 25, at 10 a. m. Several outstanding guest artists added much to the enjoyment of the program. Helen Grimes and Greta von Beyer gave two-piano selections. Mrs. J. R. Swallen, soprano, sang a group of songs, one being "A Lullaby," set to music by Greta Von Beyer. Richard Loreleberg, cellist, gave several selections.

A visit to the Baltimore Art Museum, Baltimore, Md., will be sponsored by the art department on Wednesday, January 31, to view the "Survey of American Paintings," now on display there, including Whistler's "Portrait of His Mother." The visitors will also see an exhibition of Whistler's other paintings and etchings while there. A bus will be chartered and will call at the library at 9 a. m. and take the group direct to the Museum in Baltimore. Mrs. E. Horace Seigler 201 Tulip avenue, chairman of the art department, has charge of the arrangements.

Michigan Alumnae to Meet.

A dinner and the annual business meeting of the University of Michigas Alumnae Association will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R. Chapter Meetings Cover Interesting Programs

State Regent Lauds Work of Historic Spots Committee.

The historical committee, District of Columbia D. A. R., met Thursday morning, January 18, in the auditorium of the Mount Pleasant Library. The State historian, Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, presided. Mrs. Blanche McCrory, chairman of historic spots, gave a report on the advancement of the project of placing a marker on the bridge now being constructed over Rock Creek at P street. It was at this point that French troops crossed the creek to join American forces at Georgetown before proceeding to Yorktown.

Mrs. Grove, State regent, spoke of the fine work being done by the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., and paid a tribute to the character and leadership of Miss E. M. Barnes, the chairman of the committee. Chapter historians were asked to present trees with some historical association for the grove that is to be planted at Maryland University in honor of the Maryland tercentenary celebration.

Mrs. John Knox Arnold was the principal speaker. Her subject was "Colonial Women."

Capt. J. M. Magruder Chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Friday night by Mrs. David D. Caldwell at her home for the annual guest night meeting. Assisting were Miss Jane Bassett, Mrs. James L. Owens and Mrs. Anna Belle Stewart.

The regent, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, presided at a brief business meeting, at which it was voted to take a page in the Chapter House Memory Book in honor of Mrs. W. A. King. Announcement was made of a luncheon and card party for the benefit of the chapter on Wednesday, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Towson Price, 3720 R street. She was assisted by Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Miss Kathrina Harvey and Mrs. James L. Owens.

The speaker, Mr. Jo V. Morgan, was introduced by Mrs. Caldwell. He spoke on the Tercentenary of Maryland, and especially of the importance of St. Marys City in the history of the State.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Gaffney, vice president general from Georgia, and her daughter, Mrs. Blalock; also Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State regent; Mrs. F. B. Linton, State chaplain; Mrs. Jean Labat, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, State treasurer; Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, State historian, and Mrs. T. J. Holzberg, State chairman of National defense committee.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Mays at the Anchorage, Alexandria, Va. The regent, Mrs. George E. Warfield, presided.

Mrs. Florie Barr, historian, read a paper entitled "Half Forgotten Romances," which told of the courtship of Benjamin Franklin and Deborah Read. Alternates were elected to the Continental Congress. Mrs. John A. Maxwell read the history of Sarah Franklin Chapter from its organization up to the present time.

A social hour followed adjournment. Mrs. Howard Plitt, of Baltimore, daughter of the hostess, assisted at the tea table with Mrs. John Orrison, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearns and Mrs. John G. Graham.

Mrs. M. P. Abrahams, the Misses Abrahams and Mrs. Wade Elgin will entertain the chapter at luncheon at the February meeting.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the rooms of the District League of American Pen Women. The regent, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, presided.

In the absence from the city of Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, recording secretary, Mrs. Adelaide S. Beard acted in that capacity. Chapter delegate and alternates for the sessions of the congress in April were elected as follows: Mrs. T. Hardy Seay, Mrs. H. A. Brooke, Mrs. Ashton T. Embry, Mrs. S. E. Catling, Mrs H. L. E Opdycke. Mrs Irving Frickey was elected delegate. The other alternates were: Mrs. Stella G. McElhannon, Mrs. C. B. Stephenson, Mrs. M. W. Dickey, Mrs. William A. Poole and Mrs. C. C. Dimmette. Following the business session the chapter was entertained by Mrs. Constance Goodman, who read a group of poems.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained on Monday evening, January 17, by Miss Clara and Mary Hadley, together with Miss E. Beall Gott, at their home, 1330 Harvard street northwest.

Alternates elected to the Continental Congress were: Miss Clara Hadley, Miss Dennis, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. A. D. McNair, Mrs. F. W. Ashley, Miss Mary Hadley, Mrs. R. Nash, Miss G. Spalding, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. A. F. Williams and Mrs. H. C. Young.

Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., met on January 16 at the home of Mrs. Childress Beckner Gwyn. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Miss Grace Diggs.

Alternates elected to the Continental Congress were: Miss Camilla Diggs, Mrs. Morris Marlow, Mrs. Sally Grant Gates, Miss Esther Mayher, Mrs. Netta G. Miller, Miss Ella Hodgson, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Mamie Gall, and Mrs. R. V. Root. An appreciative letter was read from Lucy McFarland, the student sent by the chapter to Lincoln University and now teaching in Alabama. Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, State historian, and Mrs. Frank D. Smith were guests of the chapter. The former gave a talk on the historical work being done in the District of Columbia, and some of her personal experiences in Cuba.

Keystone Chapter.

Keystone Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its January meeting Saturday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Casey Jones, the Northumberland apartment. Mrs. Chapman Belew and Mrs. Jones were hostesses.

Due to illness, the regent, Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, was unable to be present. The vice regent, Mrs. Harry J. Green, presided. The chapter decided to wait until the February meeting to elect their alternates for the congress in April.

Mrs. Jones had two guests, Mrs. Ewing C. Boone, of the Kansas City, Mo., chapter, and Mrs. H. H. McClure, of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Boone and Mrs. McCluer both gave talks about the work their chapters are specially interested in.

After the business meeting Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Belew served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Herbert Corey at the tea table and Miss Ruth Belew and Mrs. Newton Montgomery.

Keystone Chapter will meet in February with Mrs. Newton Montgomery.

Mary Desha Chapter.

A meeting of the Mary Desha Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Hastings P. Avery, with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Austin, joint hostess, Friday evening, January 19.

The regent, Mrs. Robert W. Morse, presided. After the business session a talk on colonial law was given by the guest speaker, C. Dell Floyd.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, 3805 Gramercy street. Mrs. Eliot H. Thompson and Miss Alice Griggs were assisting hostesses.

The devotionals were led by the chaplain, Mrs. Marguerite Eyster. The nomination of Mrs. Jean Labat as State vice regent was announced.

The following alternates to the Continental Congress were elected: Miss Cornelia Cotton, Mrs. Jessie P. Wood, Mrs. Marguerite Eyster, Miss Alice Sanger, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Mrs. George O. Sanford, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham and Miss Virginia Patterson.

Miss Alice Sanger gave a reading and Dr. Rannie Baker, authoress, presented a brief discourse on a topic associated with her study of philosophy.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Jean Labat, 1632 Riggs place.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its January meeting by Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell, of the Evangeline, 1330 L street, with Misses Mary J. Edmands, Ella Reese, Mary Forness, Mabel L. White and Mary R. Shelton, assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Lora F. Manion, presided. Reports were made by the chapter officers and members of the following State committees: Americanism, Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart; approved schools, Miss Ella Reese; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Miss O'Donnell. Miss Forness read a paper on National defense. The chapter observed a short period of silence in respect to the late Miss Edith Williams, past worthy grand matron, O. E. S., District of Columbia. Alternates to the Continental Congress were elected at the executive meeting which followed the business meeting.

It was announced that a flag was presented to Alexandria Hamilton Club, Sons and Daughters, U. S. A., as a gift from Miss O'Donnell.

Mrs. Manion announced that Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley was nominated at the recent administration caucus meeting for State chaplain, D. C., D. A. R.

The guest speakers were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former vice president general, N. S., D. A. R., who spoke briefly on National defense, and Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, State chairman, Sons and Daughters U. S. A., who addressed the chapter on the work of her committee. Miss Barnes had with her several club members of her organization who told of the work being done in their respective clubs.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 16, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker, No. 2326 Twentieth street northwest, who was the hostess. The regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge, presided. The historian reported that she had completed and filed the chapter history as requested by the State Historian.

Two new members, Mrs. George Dempster and Miss Sarah Louise Kramer, were welcomed into the chapter. Donations to the library case and the scholarship to the Kate Duncan Smith School in honor of Mrs. John Lester Barr were voted. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Jerry Whitaker.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., met on January 17 at the home of Mrs. Florence Coyle, with her sisters, Misses Belle and Gertrude Snyder, assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss S. Helen Fields, presided. Announcement was made of the chapter house card party to be held at the Willard Hotel on January 18.

The following were elected as alternates for the Continental Congress: Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Hammerlund, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Tull, Mrs. Foley, Miss Barr, Mrs. Fones, Miss Martin, Mrs. Coyle and Miss Shinn.

One of the main features of the evening was a grab bag, the proceeds of which were to go toward the Ellis Island fund.

Short talks were given by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, State historian, and Mrs. S. H. McCrory, State chairman of historical research and reservation of historic spots.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. B. Stine, 1882 Columbia road northwest. The regent, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, presided. An address was delivered by Judge Mary O'Toole of the Municipal Court.

Other speakers were Mrs. Herbert Fay Gassney, of Georgia, vice president general, and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, past State regent and past recording secretary general, an honorary member of Capt. Wendell Wolfe, also addressed the chapter.

Final arrangements were made for the chapter card party Friday, February 2, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William M. Leavitt, 528 Cedar street, Takoma Park.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Pettibone Barnard, Mrs. Mary Walker Burton, Mrs. Blanche W. Cook, Mrs. Arthur W. Dowler, Miss Nannie T. Daniel, Miss Caroline A. Hurley and Miss Lucy A. Luttrell.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

The Janet Montgomery Chapter met Tuesday at the home of Miss Laura Gilliland, in North Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robeson presided, with Mrs. Jean Labat, national chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine and corresponding secretary of District of Columbia State Society, as guest speaker. The chapter indorsed Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr., for State regent. A report was given of the Maryland State board meeting at which a motion was carried to place replicas of two members of the Calvert family in the Statehouse at St. Marys City as a tercentenary project. Five members attended the semiannual meeting of State chairmen held in Baltimore. A contribution to the Kate Duncan Smith School was voted on favorably, also a motion to indorse Mrs. Lilly C. Stone for the office of honorary State chaplain. The chapter approved a donation from the State society to Constitution Hall to pay for a brass railing in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr.

A report was made of a box of clothing sent to Crossnore School.

Mrs. Jean Labat, guest speaker, gave a history of the official organ of the organization.

It was decided to purchase two citizenship medals to be presented to county schools.

The chapter will meet February 22 for luncheon and meeting at the Admiral as the guests of Mrs. Henry Wells.

Heads Sorority

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. RAY BUTT, province president of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, which will hold its annual province meeting next Saturday.

Sigma Phi Gamma Program Planned

Sorority's Zeta Province Meets Here Feb. 3-4.

The Zeta Province of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority will hold its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, February 3 and 4. The Washington chapters of the sorority will be hostesses to the Baltimore chapter. Mrs. Ray Butt, Zeta Province president, and the committees working with her have arranged a two-day program.

On February 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the members will register for the meeting. At 7 o'clock initiation service will be given by Mrs. Ray Butt, Mrs. Kathleen Caputo, Mrs. Bea Lowman, Miss Julia Toomey, Mrs. Helen Whitebread, Miss Agnes Workman and Mrs. Peggy Conner. This service will be given to one pledge from each of the Washington chapters. From 8 to 10 o'clock there will be a banquet and from 10 to 1 a dance.

On February 4 there will be a business session from 11:30 to 1 in the Pan-American Room at the Mayflower Hotel. At 2 there will be a luncheon at Sholl's on G street. A tea will be held at the Mayflower from 4 to 6.

An international officer will attend.

Woman's Club Civic Section To Hear Broome

Montgomery School Head to Feature Program on Friday.

Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools of Montgomery County, Md., will be the luncheon speaker at the meeting of the civic section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Friday, 11 a. m., in All Saints Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Sanford Bates as hostess.

The program, "Our Schools," is in charge of the education section, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, leader, assisted by her committee, Mrs. William John Cooper, Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. C. W. Freitag and Mrs. Irving Zirple. Plans are being made by this committee for a card party February 12 at the Congressional Club.

The building fund committee, Mrs. Harrison Fitts chairman, announced arrangements are being made for a dinner March 1 for the benefit of the fund. This committee will meet the first Monday of each month.

The social section held a dance at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library January 18. Plans are now being made for a dinner dance to be held at the Manor Club February 16.

Red Cross Medal Winner Addresses Zonta Club

The Zonta Club held its regular luncheon at Barker Hall Wednesday. The president, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, presided. The birthday anniversary of Dr. Coale was celebrated.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller Heilman, of the American Red Cross, recently granted the Florence Nightingale Medal by the International Red Cross committee at Geneva, Switzerland, spoke on her work in Greece. Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, chairman of the spring conference to be held here in April, called a meeting of committee chairmen at her home on February 2.

Soviet to Be Described For Wheel of Progress

The Wheel of Progress will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel. Miss Sarah Grogan will speak on "What One Woman Saw in Russia."

Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell will give a review of her latest book, "The Red Dragon," and Mrs. Margaret Anthony will present several solos.

Alaskan Engineer Lectures Tonight for College Women

University Association Also Will Honor Territorial Delegate and Wife.

Tonight's supper at the clubhouse of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, will honor R. H. Sargent, topographic engineer of the Alaskan branch of the Geological Survey, who will speak on "Alaska and Its People," using colored slides. Miss Irene Pistorio will introduce the speaker. The Hon. Anthony Dimond, delegate from Alaska, and Mrs. Diamond will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, member of the Consumers' Advisory Board, NRA, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth W. DeVoe, Mrs. Edmond Chapin, Miss M. L. Robbins, Miss Ellen Vinton, Mrs. H. L. Whitten, Mrs. William C. VanVleck, Miss Etta L. Taggart, Miss Edna J. Sheeby, Miss May V. Wolf.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. the international relations group will sponsor a dinner in honor of Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, national secretary for international relations of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Brunauer has just returned from ten months of study in Germany and will speak on "Women in the Nationalist Socialist State." Dr. Kathryn McHale will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Miss Eleanor Gifford, Miss Maxine Girts, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. William John Cooper, president of the Washington branch, will preside and Miss Elizabeth Eastman, leader of this section, will introduce the speaker.

Saturday at 1:15 p. m. the club will have as its guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon Mrs. Isabella Greenway, representative from Arizona. Mrs. Greenway's subject will be "Keeping Faith With Yourself." Privileges are limited to two guests per member.

Moneyway Will Speak At Gunston Hall School

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, authority on the short story, will be the first Sunday evening speaker of the new year at Gunston Hall School. He will be guest of honor and speaker there tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve, principal of the school, will introduce him.

Mr. Moneyway's subject will be "Laura Jean Libbey Still Lives—A Study of Love in the Pulps."

Mr. Moneyway again will use the figurines, miniature reproductions of the typical characters in this type of story.

Washington Cultus Club Discusses Moral Issue

The Washington Cultus Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Augustine C. Taylor. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ralph Bernard, and 19 members answered roll call. Mrs. Frederick T. Bradley was a guest.

Mrs. William Knowles Cooper presented a paper on "The Economic Deferment of Marriage, and Its Effect Upon Morals." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Dyer, in Tilden Gardens.

Rhode Island Society Will Hold Easter Dance

The postponed meeting of the Rhode Island State Society was held last Monday at the Washington Hotel. Representative Francis B. Condon spoke.

The society will hold an Easter dance Friday, April 20, at the Washington Hotel. The committee in charge includes Mr. Joseph Roney, Mrs. Arthur E. Donnelly, Mr. William Connors, Mr. John Quinn, Mrs. Ada Riley, Miss Shaw and Mrs. McGarry.

The next meeting will be held at the Washington Hotel Monday, February 19.

Birthday Fete and Homecoming Held by Friendship Chapter, Order of Eastern Star

Worthy Grand Patron Honored At 21st Anniversary Festival

Many Notables of Organization Attend Celebration; Altar Presented Unit by Edward N. Riley and Robert H. Sanford.

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its twenty-first birthday Tuesday evening at the regular meeting and also had a "homecoming night" in honor of the worthy grand patron, Edward N. Riley.

Among those present were Mamie L. Greenstreet, worthy grand matron; Fannie Taylor, past worthy grand matron and fraternal mother of Friendship Chapter; Past Worthy Grand Matrons Grace E. Kimmel, Bertha G. Hudson, Tillie C. Chauncey, Nellie E. Fletcher, Gertrude B. Milans, Sallye C. Bogley, Pearl Watt Gibb, Amy C. Hollander, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora E. Campbell, Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum, Past Worthy Grand Patrons William G. Betts, Charles S. Shreve, Theodore C. Lewis, Paul B. Cromelin and Frank Kimmel, Associate Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears, Associate Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler, Grand Conductress Louise E. Kreglow and Associate Grand Conductress Elizabeth Rhine.

There also were present to pay tribute to the grand patron a large representation of the 1923, 1931 and 1934 matrons and patrons.

The chapter was presented with an altar by Past Patron Harry L. Freer on behalf of Worthy Grand Patron Edward N. Riley and Past Patron Robert H. Sanford, the donors. The gift was accepted by Worthy Matron Jeannette Thompson.

The following activities are announced:

Home board luncheon and card party Thursday, February 1, 12:30 p. m., at 3913 Military road northwest, Chairman M. Lela Sanford, hostess.

Ways and means card party Saturday, February 3, 8 p. m., at 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Chairman Audrey Robey, hostess, and appointive officers in charge.

Ways and means card party and dance Saturday, February 17, 8 p. m., at 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Sewing circle luncheon Tuesday, February 6, 12:30 p. m., at 4616 Fessenden street northwest, Martha R. Duehring, hostess.

At the next meeting, February 13, a valentine party will be given.

Celebrates Anniversary.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924, O. E. S., celebrated its tenth anniversary with a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel on Monday evening, January 22. The president of the association, Mrs. Anna Vierbuchen, presided and the guests of honor were Grand Matron Greenstreet and Grand Patron Riley. These guests in short talks complimented the association on the interest maintained during the ten years of its existence. Two past grand patrons, William G. Betts and Paul B. Cromelin, who are regular members of the association, were present.

At a brief business session officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Augusta C. Johnson; vice president, Robert McCullough; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer.

The outgoing officers, Mrs. Anna Vierbuchen, president, and Jerry B. Mackle, vice president, were tendered a rising vote of thanks for their conspicuous services. The entertainment of the evening was in charge of Mrs. Needham C. Turnage,

Holds Annual Banquet.

The Matrons and Patrons' Association of 1930, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual banquet at the Continental Hotel recently with the following officers present:

Mrs. Helen Robbins, president; William Zeigler, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Curtin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mannie Greenstreet, grand matron; Grand Patron Edward Riley; Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Louise Plitt, Mrs. Catharine Meritt, Mrs. Grace Kimmell and Mrs. Amy Hallander; Past Grand Patrons Frank Kimmell, Paul Cromlein, Dr. C. C. Galloway, George Plitt, and the grand conductress, Mrs. Louise Kreglow.

After the banquet officers were elected to serve for 1934 as follows: Mrs. Mae Smith, president; Guy Aber, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Curtin, secretary-treasurer.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will hold its annual dance and card party on Lincoln's birthday, Monday, February 12, at the Shoreham Hotel. The chairman, Mrs. Ruth Leighton, will be assisted by Buelah Dermott and Seth D. Logsdon.

A business meeting will be held Friday, February 2, followed by a program under supervision of Yeba Hall, past matron.

The officers gave the worthy patron, Clarence M. Berrett, a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Duckett, 2743 Fourth street northeast.

Georgia Johnson, chairman of the temple committee, announces a meeting will be held Thursday, February 1, at the home of the worthy matron, Ethel D. Morris, 514 Ingraham street northwest, assisted by Amelia R. Marshall, vice chairman.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, O. E. S., held its first meeting of the year Thursday. The chapter will celebrate its eighth birthday at its next meeting, February 8. The grand matron, grand patron and matrons and patrons of 1934 will be guests.

Two diminishing luncheons were held last week, one at the home of Mrs. Walling and the other at the home of Mrs. Burneston.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

The worthy matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., Ira H. Toone, has announced a card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen, 1511 Allison street northwest, Wednesday at 1 p. m., for the benefit of the home board.

Chairman of Ways and Means Dr. Hubert Roberts, is sponsoring a card party February 9 at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

A card party and dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel March 1.

Past Matron Leila Cooke has been elected president of the general auxiliary home board.

Martha Chapter.

Members of Auxiliary Home Board, Martha Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the Campbell Loeffler Club Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The members of the home board will be guests at the Pioneer Laundry at luncheon Wednesday.

The worthy grand matron, Mamie Greenstreet, appointed Junior Past Matron Bernetta Hoffman as chairman of Martha Chapter's temple committee.

Past Matron Ellen Reynolds entertained the subchairmen who are to assist her at the turkey dinner at the Northeast Temple February 7.

The Thirty-two Troupers, Mildred Green, president, will present a program in Martha Chapter Friday.

Naomi Chapter.

After a short business session Wednesday, members of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., enjoyed a social evening, including dancing. The home board gave a card party at the home of the chairman, Associate Matron Harriet Veley, 308 Allison street northwest, Saturday evening.

The Naomi Players met at the home of the president, James Robinson, Monday evening and arranged to take charge of the program at one of the meetings this spring. Mr. Robinson was reelected president and Mrs. Loraine Proudley secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Loretta Robinson was hostess.

The chapter committee met Tuesday evening. After the business session, a social evening was enjoyed, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crumbaugh in charge.

Areme Chapter.

Areme Chapter, No. 10, O. E. S., will hold a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock, preceding their next meeting on February 7. Following the meeting a cooty party will be held in the banquet hall.

The budget committee held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, associate grand matron.

Mrs. Anna Smithkamp, chairman of the home board, held a meeting at the Cavalier Hotel on January 25.

Miss Ruth Newcomer is chairman of Areme's card party and dance at the Shoreham Hotel on February 13. Mrs. Bessie Alberding is in charge of reservations.

Gavel Chapter.

The Temple committee of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., will meet with the chairman, Miss Louise Reed, 233 Ninth street northeast, January 29.

February 12 and 13 are the dates for the rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets.

Mrs. Louise Darby is chairman of the dinner to be given at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, on February 21.

William Hooker is chairman for the dance and card party to be given at the Willard on March 10. Mrs. Frances Robinson is in charge of table reservations.

At the next meeting of the chapter the charter members will be honor guests.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., has arranged a dance and card party for February 24 at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, under the direction of the ways and means committee. The next meeting of the home board will be February 2 at the home of Mrs. Annie Bonde, 3618 Rock Creek Church road.

Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Mount Pleasant Chapter, O. E. S., will observe St. Valentine's Day at its meeting February 7. The program is being arranged by Edith Ann Jones.

At a recent meeting of the ways and means committee, of which Past Patron Edward Swan is chairman, activities for the year were planned. Beginning in March a series of card parties will be given by individual committee members.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will meet February 2 at 8 p. m. at the home of Associate Matron Grace Dietrick, 5453 Nebraska avenue, Chevy Chase. The Senior Evening Card Club will meet on Monday, January 29, at 8 p. m. at the home of Past Matron Britomarte Jones, 3505 Morrison street, Chevy Chase. The good cheer committee will meet January 31, at 8 p. m. at the home of the conductress, Myrtle I. Woodis, 401 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md. The next regular meeting will be held February 6.

Brightwood Chapter.

Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a card party tomorrow at the home of Past Patron Frank D. Lapp, 203 Quackenbos street northwest.

The matron, Pauline M. O'Dell, will entertain the 1934 Officers' Club at her home, 2804 Fourteenth street, Thursday.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, O. E. S., met on Friday, January 19. The program, in charge of Past Matron Hannah Munroe, consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Deal, associate matron of Bethlehem Chapter; violin-cello selections by Mr. Ludwig E. Manoly, with Mrs. Florence Hynson as piano accompanist, and readings by Mrs. Emma H. Masson, past matron of Martha Chapter.

On Monday, January 22, the Temple committee met at the home of its chairman, Past Matron Gertrude Todd.

Mrs. Margaret Bartz, the worthy matron, was recently installed as grand adah, and Past Matron Hannah Munroe was appointed general chairman of endowment of the grand chapter.

The first meeting of the dramatic club was held at the home of its chairman, Margaret Rowland, on Wednesday, January 17.

Woodmen Here Choose Officers For All Camps

Thomas J. McGee Heads Boosters; Party on Thursday.

The District camps of the Woodmen of the World have elected the following consul commanders:

R. W. Cummings, Fraser Camp; Nelson Smith, Elm Camp; Vincent Giovanozzi, Oak Camp; J. Parker, Old Glory Camp, and William Shughrue, Alpha Camp. These officers headed delegations to the Boosters' Club at its first conclave of the year.

The Boosters elected Thomas J. McGee president; Sovereign Gladwell, vice president, and the balance of the offices were distributed among the several camps. Maj. Thurston G. Brown conducted an impressive installation ceremony.

The stockholders of the W. O. W. Building selected the following board of directors; Sovereigns Stott, Prudhomme, Freeland, Pumphrey, Brown, Schoenberger, Kerns, McConnell, Edwards, Tippett and Eckloff. The board reelected the officials of last year as follows: Eckloff, president; Freeland, vice president, and Kerns, secretary and treasurer. The president's report recorded a satisfactory year. Authorization was given to renovate the main lodge hall.

Wednesday evening a stag party will be held in honor of the new officers. The celebration known as "New Officers' Day" will be open to all Woodmen. Chairman McGee has announced a barbecue to begin at 8 p. m.

To Give Party.

Morris Sheppard Grove No. 7, Woodmen Circle, will hold a bingo party Thursday evening at the Woodmen of the World Temple, 935 G place northwest, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Catherine L. Shughrue is chairman.

Gompers Lodge, F. A. M., Has 9th Birthday Party

Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45. F. A. M., celebrated its ninth birthday on January 23 in Masonic Temple with a short business meeting in the lodge room and with an attendance of about 300 went to the Hamilton Hotel in a body where a buffet supper and a program of entertainment was given under the chairmanship of Past Master Louis J. Raebach.

The guests were Vernon G. Owens, grand master; Robert S. Regar, deputy grand master; Ara M. Daniels, senior grand steward; C. Fred Cook, past grand master; Gratz E. Dunkum, past grand master. There was also a large number of past masters and officers of sister lodges.

The lodge was presented a birthday cake modeled in the form of King Solomon Temple, made and presented by a charter member of the lodge, Phillip Pittle.

The lodge presented Junior Warden Alfred A. Bennett with a gift on the occasion of his recent marriage.

The officers and past masters of the lodge presented the worshipful master, Maurice A. Goldberg, with a gift on his seventh wedding anniversary.

Elks to Celebrate Roosevelt Birthday

Will Assist in Campaign to Raise Fund.

Plans for the Washington Elks' part in the Nation-wide celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, on January 30, were completed at a meeting last Monday night.

The Elks, together with numerous other fraternal and labor organizations, are holding these affairs as a part of the Nation-wide campaign to raise a $2,000,000 endowment fund for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A dinner dance and entertainment will be held in the Elks' home, 919 H street northwest, from 8 p. m. to 12 m.

James E. Colliflower is chairman in charge.

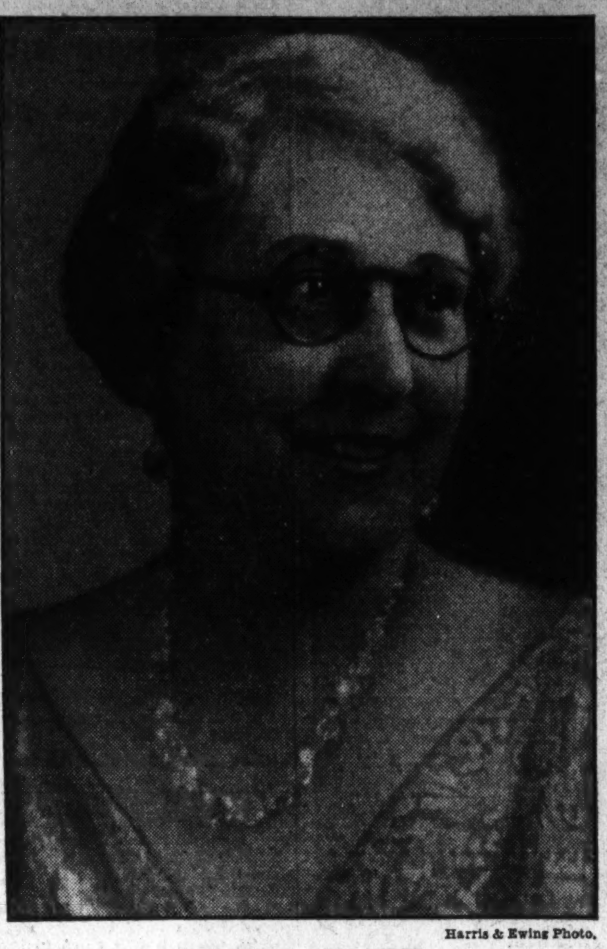
Fred Whitehead, president of the billiard tournament, reports that Henry Dismukes is leading in class A, and Fred Saffell in class B.

Joseph McCann, president of the bowling league, and 40 members went by bus to Annapolis lodge last Saturday night. After winning four out of six games they returned to the Annapolis Club, where District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Braun had prepared a buffet supper.

Among the many activities scheduled for February will be Past Exalted Rulers Night on the 14th, when ten candidates will be inducted, and Ladies Night, on the 21st, at which time there will be an entertainment and dance with a buffet supper.

Harry Leer announces that the Elks' Boys Band will hold their annual concert on Friday, February 9, at the McKinley High School, under the direction of James L. Kidwell.

Honor Guest at Celebration



Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. AMY C. HOLLANDER, past worthy grand matron, active worker in the Order of Eastern Star, was one of the honor guests at Friendship Chapter's twenty-first birthday celebration Tuesday evening.

Officers Installed By Pythian Lodge

Other Units Confer Degrees on Candidates.

At the last meeting of Century Decatur Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias, Richard B. Berryman, deputy grand chancellor, was assisted by W. A. Kimmell. Nicholas Girardi, Elroy S. Young and Daniel Rothwell installed the following officers: Charles Schanna, chancellor commander; Ralph Pimes, vice chancellor; Christian P. Kar, keeper of records and seal; Charles Miller, master of finance; Max T. Pimes, master of exchequer; Sidney Soloman, prelate; Emil Lachman, master at arms; John E. Paul, outer guard.

Capitol Lodge.

At the convention of Capitol Lodge the rank of page was conferred upon a class of candidates. The ritualistic team was assisted by E. T. Negosta and George Hanley, of Syracusians Lodge, and R. B. Berryman, grand master at arms. The rank of esquire will be conferred at the next convention on the noble grand of Central Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Benefit Conference.

Grand Chancellor Schwartz called the assembly and council on Wednesday to consider the proposed insurance of uniform benefits in the lodges, support of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball and instructions to committees in preparation of reports for the coming session of the grand lodge.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge at the last convention conferred the esquire rank upon J. J. Van Schoelandt, of Kansas, and received the application of James F. Calder, of Bainbridge, Ga. At the next meeting they will entertain in observance of the sixty-sixth anniversary of this lodge. The oldest past chancellor will preside. There will be a roll call of members and an entertainment put on by the committee composed of E. J. Newcomb, R. B. Berryman, George McGill and Knight Hanley. Grand Inner Guard Daniel P. Rothwell, 84, addressed the lodge on behalf of the uniform rank. Past Chancellor W. W. Clements, of Oriental Lodge, of Alexandria, assisted in the conferring of the esquire rank.

Club Entertained.

The Seven, Eight and Nine Club entertained Mrs. Lola Marks, William Sheets, Miss Demerest Simpson, Mr. Elcon, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thornton, Frank Wise and Mrs. Nellie Etting at bridge and a buffet supper. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thornton, 15 Bates street northwest.

Masonic and O. E. S. Home Board Elects

The Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary elected officers January 22. President, Lelia J. Cooke; first vice president, Carrie G. Smith; Second vice president, Esther V. Cross; secretary, Selina M. Foster.

Guests were Worthy Grand Matron Mamie L. Greenstreet, Past Grand Matrons Campbell O'Brien, Kimmel, Gibb and Fletcher; Past Grand Patrons Kimmel, Lewis and Betts; Mrs. Lillie B. Mc. Kenzie, grand treasurer; Rose A. Yost, grand secretary; Associate Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears; Grand Conductress Louise Kreglow; Associate Grand Conductress Elizabeth Ryan; Hon. Needham Turnage and Amelia Botsch president Emeritus Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Board Auxiliary.

The retiring president, Mrs. Mae Wise, and the secretary, Selina Moore Foster, received gifts.

Centennial Lodge No. 14.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M. will meet at a special communication January 31 at 7:30 p. m.

The M. M. degree will be conferred, with Brother Senior Warden W. F. Hisey, in the East. The Centennial degree team will assist.

Grand Officers Of Odd Fellows Meet This Week

District Heads Will Make Year's Reports at Annual Affair.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the District of Columbia, will meet in annual session Wednesday evening. Morris L. Dreeben, retiring grand master, will render his annual report. Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and Grand Treasurer James E. Chamberlain also will report. The report of the I. O. O. F. Home Association will be given by President Millard F. Zepp and the report of Grand Representatives W. W. Millan and Wilfred E. E. Lawson also will be presented.

The following standing committee chairmen will report: Credentials, William L. Ford; returns, Hiram E. Johnson; finance, J. Burton Kincer; appeals, Elmer Cummings; supervision, W. W. Millan; printing, Ernest Woodworth; by-laws, Lemuel H. Windsor; state of the order, Wilfred E. Lawson; Rebekah lodges, Thomas R. Hellmuth. Officers will be elected. The Grand Lodge will hold another session Thursday evening.

Harmony Lodge.

Officers of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed by Past Grand Millard F. Zepp and his staff from Columbia Lodge, as follows: Noble grand, Joseph I. LaSalle; right supporter to the noble grand, William L. Overstreet; left supporter to the noble grand, Roscoe Jenkins; vice grand, T. David Gates; right supporter to the vice grand, Ashlan F. Harlan; left supporter to the vice grand, George F. Murrision; recording secretary, Ernest Woodworth; financial secretary, Freedom R. Leaman; treasurer, Thomas J. Gates, P. G. M.; warden, Joseph A. Kurz; conductor, Allen J. Beall; chaplain, W. W. Millan, P. G. M.; right scene supporter, William H. Berry; left scene supporter, Samuel Pole; inside guardian, Carrol G. Yoakum; outside guardian, William H. Lanham; custodian, William H. Lanham.

Robert DeBruce Lodge Of Masons Assemble

Robert deBruce Council of Kadosh, of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the Cathedral of the Rite.

Preceding the meeting of the council, Mithras Lodge of Perfection held a special meeting to confer the fourth and fifth degrees upon the spring class. Refreshments were served in the banquet room.

Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection wil hold another special meeting to confer the sixth and seventh degrees.

DeMolay Group Makes Buddy Rogers Member

At the last regular meeting of Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Charles (Buddy) Rogers was made an honorary member. The initiatory degree was conferred on a class of 12 candidates.

The chapter will celebrate "Dad's Night" at its next meeting February 2.

DeMolay Ladies Meet.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to DeMolay Commandery, K. T., held its January meeting at the home of Past Commander and Mrs. Eugene Thompson. Plans were made for a benefit card party on March 3 at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Watson Shelton invited the auxiliary to hold its next meeting at her home, 3734 Jocelyn street northwest, on February 24. The business meeting was followed by a short musical program. A social hour followed. Mrs. Freeman Sharp assisted the hostess.

State Officers, Staff Members Will Visit Old Glory Council

Annual Class Initiation Will Be Held Tuesday.

The State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone; the assistant State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and the staff of State and National council officers and committees officially will call on Old Glory Council, No. 12, Daughters of America, tomorrow at 8:45 p. m., at the main hall. The National councilor, Mrs. Hester Runner, expects to be present.

Class Initiation.

The State Council will hold its annual class initiation Tuesday evening at Eighth and F streets northeast. Golden Rule Council No. 10 will take charge of the opening, and Esther Council, No. 20, will close the ceremonies. Kenilworth Council, No. 13, has charge of reinstatement, and Loyalty Council, having the largest quota of new applicants, will confer the degrees of the organization. Thirty-two candidates will be initiated. The National Council is also expected to be guest of honor. An entertaining program will be given after the initiation.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the State Council benevolent committee, is planning a candy party.

Washington Festival.

Rehearsals for George Washington Festival to be held Saturday, February 17, are progressing. Rehearsals will be held February 6 and 7, and a final one at Almas Temple.

Independent Council No. 2.

Independent Council No. 2 met with Mrs. Nellie Deane, councilor, in the chair. The council feted its officers and members with the annual turkey supper under direction of Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, acting chairman.

During a brief business session one candidate was elected to this council, and Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer gave a report of the meeting of the stockholders of the Junior Order Hall Association.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council No. 4 met January 16 with the councilor, Audrey Sadler, presiding.

Fidelity Council has planned a benefit bingo game February 6 at the hall.

Several members of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 44, of Virginia, addressed this council. Mrs. Julia Delano, former member of Fidelity Council, was a speaker. Remarks were also made by George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule, No. 10, and Miss Mildred Nokes, also of Golden Rule. After the meeting a benefit bingo game was held.

Star Spangled Banner Council.

At the last meeting of Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, the new councilor, Mrs. Carrie Warden, presided.

Mrs. Daisy Cressman was elected and installed as assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Lucy Lusby as 18-month trustee, by the deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock. The councilor appointed Mrs. Rose Haller and Mrs. Minnie Simpson as color bearers, Miss Margaret A. Halfpap, jr., as press correspondent and Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, sr., as degree captain.

The chairman of good of order, Mrs. Daisy Cressman, is planning many activities for the future, and held a meeting at her home Monday.

Golden Rule, No. 10.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, conducted installation ceremonies at a recent meeting. Past State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd presided as installing officer. The officers are: Councilor, Beatrice Henderson; associate councilor, Eunice Burr; vice councilor, Evelyn Ritter; associate vice councilor, Albert W. Taylor; junior past councilor, Ella P. Burnley; associate junior past councilor, Walter Curtis; conductor, Hazel Mae Signor; inside sentinel, Grace Dietrich; outside sentinel, Minnie Stewart; pianist, Ethel Windsor (reelected).

The retiring junior past councilor, Mrs. Virgie Lyons, and associate junior past councilor, George A. Cohill, were each presented past councilors' jewels.

Two new members were elected and four candidates will be placed at the State Council class initiation. At the next meeting, January 26, the council draped the charter in respect to the late Katherine Gallbreath. With Mrs. Margaret Taylor as judge, Mrs. Kate Freeland was elected and installed as warden and Mrs. Margaret Wilson as captain of the drill team. Those who assisted were Mrs. Bessie Hixon, clerk, and Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Okie R. Young, tellers. The resignation of the past councilor, Mignonette Harman, as trustee, was read. Presentations were made by Bessie Hixon to Beatrice Henderson, Eunice Burr, Harriet Meyer, Louise Twombly and Helen Lyon. The councilor made her appointments as follows: Mrs. Margaret Taylor, good of order chairman; George A. Cohill, press correspondent; delinquent, Eva Wood, chairman; Evelyn Ritter, S. E.; Hazel Signor, N. E.; Minnie Stewart, N. W., and Ella Burnley, S. W.

Pride of Washington.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, met January 11 with Frances Neville presiding. Installation of officers was held as follows:

Viola Williams, councilor; Addie Cash, vice councilor; Mary Wolfe, associate councilor; Helen Strietz, associate vice councilor; Nettie Tate, warden; Betty Gray, inside sentinel; Frieda Miller, outside sentenel; Ruth Warren, assistant recording secretary; Ernest Warren, secretary; Bertha Lewis, press correspondent.

Gifts were presented to the officers.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, met with Ida S. Frazier, councilor, presiding. Deputy Bertha Brown installed Mrs. Ella Treynor as trustee. Two candidates will be initiated Tuesday. One applicant was elected a member. The councilor greeted the State vice councilor, Deborah Streightberger, and the associate State vice councilor, Rosa Wells, on their unofficial visit. Mrs. Maude Krebs, chairman of good of order, gave a report on the calendar party. Mrs. Martha Inscoe gave a report on the meeting of the State Council good of order meeting and rehearsal, which was held on January 16.

A bingo party will be held at the first meeting in March. The councilor appointed as the February social committee: Florence Whitney, Pansy Anderson and Jeane Ackerman.

Mayflower Council, No. 11.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, met Friday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Agrafiotis, presiding. Deputy Mrs. Louise Grubbs installed the following officers for the present term:

Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Miles; associate councilor, Mrs. Annie Drummond; vice councilor, Mrs. Blanche Brooks; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Willner, jr.; past councilor, Mrs. Eva Agrafiotis; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks; conductor, Mrs. Bertha Crutchfield; warden, Mr. Travis Farley; outside sentinel, Mrs. Roberta Howard; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Jennie R. Driggers, and eighteen months trustee, Mrs. Emma Senseney.

The newly installed councilor appointed Mrs. Emma Brooks, past State councilor, as chairman of the good of the order committee, and Mrs. Jennie Driggers as press correspondent.

Mizpah Council.

Installation of officers, conducted by Mrs. Grace L. Roberts at the last meeting of Mizpah Council, No. 3, was as follows:

Councilor, Bill Barnett; associate, councilor, Mrs. Martha Donaldson; vice councilor, Mrs. Florence Hawley; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Jennye Collier; junior past councilor, Miss Margaret Lynch; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Cora Johnson; warden, Mrs. Cora Marcey (reelected); conductor, Mrs. Lydia Vascoe; inside sentinel, Mrs. Jennie Day; outside sentinel, Mrs. Clara Walker; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Mary M. Sinclair (reelected), and trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Ivey B. Harding.

Those assisting in the ceremonies were Mrs. Eula Barnett, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mrs. Mary Bauers. The retiring junior past councilor, Miss Elsie Lynch, was presented a past councilor's jewel. The new councilor has made his following committee appointments, as follows: Mrs. Lula Galliher, chairman of the good of the order committee; Mrs. Jennie Collier, press correspondent, and the funeral and flower committee to remain the same.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was conducted by Miss Georgianna Anderson. The newly installed councilor appointed committees.

Emory Wax was named to represent the council at the meeting of the Junior Hall Association and election. Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs reported on good of the order and appointed as subcommitteemen Mrs. Daisy Bell, Irene Lang, Mrs. Ida Scaggs, Mrs. Ethel Keene, Mrs. Bertha Hubacher, Mrs. Edna Chaney, Mrs. Effie Mohler, and Howard Beall. Special committee reports were submitted by Samuel Hubacher. Two applications were balloted upon and were accepted. Mr. Everett Robertson was received into membership from Old Glory Council, No. 12.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met with Councilor Mrs. Blanche Worthington, presiding.

A card of greeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Grace Ester, from the deputy, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, who is in Florida. The council adjourned early to go to the visitation of Progressive Council, No. 9, in a body.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, held its last meeting at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, with Councilor Alice Merchant in the chair. Helen Richards gave the unwritten work. The transfer card of Dorothy Lacey was read.

Edna Gaither spoke on the recent State good of order meeting.

Cherrydale Council.

At the last regular meeting of Cherrydale Council, No. 11, D. of A., the following officers were installed by the State deputy, Mrs. Lulu Danton, of Clarendon: Junior post commander, Mrs. Grace Donaldson; associate junior post commander, Emma B. Topley; vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Mackey; associate vice councilor, Mary Hutson; conductor, Mrs. Bertha Donaldson; warden, Elsie Shreve; inside sentinel, Gracie Ennis; outside sentinel, Cornelia Wiseman; trustee, 18 months, Mrs. Emma Topley; representatives to State session, Mrs. Mary Hutson, Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Emma Topley.

Shrine Groups Elect And Install Officers

The uniformed bodies of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. held annual election of officers at the Temple clubhouse, and the following nobles were installed:

Frank M. Graham, president; Dr. C. C. Fletcher, vice president; Austin J. Leister, secretary; Donald D. Forney, assistant secretary, and W. Frank Hines, treasurer.

Noble Graham, president and director of the Oriental Band, will make committee appointments and submit plans for the year at the next meeting.

Phoenix Club Installs And Holds Two Parties

The Phoenix Club recently held a card party at the clubhouse and an open-air oyster roast. The latter resulted in six new applications for membership.

Officers were installed by H. B. Mallory. Plans for changes in the clubrooms were completed.

State Councilor Visits Two Units Of Jr. O. U. A. M.

High Officials of Order Are Honored by Mt. Vernon and Eagle Groups.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 10, met Friday evening, January 19.

The council stood in silent prayer in memory of Henry F. Steele, who died January 12. Mr. Steele was the first State councilor of the District of Columbia, and he has been a member of the order since 1890. He was 85.

After a short business session the State Councilor and his staff of officers paid the council their annual fraternal visit. E. M. Garrett, the State Councilor, and his officers were introduced by State Marshall S. Hopkins. After invocation the State councilor welcomed the following past State councilors, including J. D. Simpson, C. H. Hild, F. Mangum, John Prender, F. Siffers and John Keys, representatives from the sixth district of the State of West Virginia.

There were six deputy State councilors present and 121 members. The report of the State secretary showed the council has a membership of 415 members. The report of the State treasurer showed the treasury of the council in a good condition.

State Conductor B. F. Payton spoke on "Public School Association," and Representative Keys on "The Growth of the American Flag."

This council will attend church services today at Bradburn Methodist Church, K street southeast. The Rev. O. C. Barber will speak on "Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism."

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council met Thursday evening, January 18, with Councilor William Porter presiding. After a short business meeting the members, families and friends joined in the fourth bingo party.

Past Councilor Albert S. Hopkins, in behalf of the council, presented Junior Past Councilor Henry A. Hennig with a past councilor's jewel. A letter of sympathy was sent to the widow of Clyde J. Nichols. The degree master, G. O. Montgomery, reported on a special meeting of the degree and drill team held January 26. Arrangements are being made to receive State Councilor E. M. Garrett and his staff of officers on the evening of February 8.

Benning Council.

Benning Council, No. 21, met Monday evening, January 22, with Councilor J. R. Doggett presiding. Arthur Austin, chairman of the special committee on entertainment, announced a 500 card party will be held February 5 in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning.

J. E. Dorsey and George Anderson announced a rehearsal will be held for the degree team February 12. Special arrangements are being made to receive State Councilor E. M. Garrett and his staff tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Speakers of the evening were Clifford Long, E. S. Dinsey, T. Ingles and State Deputy W. H. McClung.

Anacostia Council.

H. R. Collins presided over Anacostia Council, No. 16, at its meeting last Monday evening. Frank N. Proctor was elected to membership and the application of John N. Hartman was received.

Junior Past Councilor R. F. Kirby was presented with the past councilor's jewel.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 9, met in the Buchanan auditorium, Thirteenth and E streets southeast, Tuesday evening, with Councilor Harman presiding. After a short business meeting State Councilor Marshal A. S. Hopkins introduced State Councilor E. M. Garrett and his staff of officers, on their annual visit.

The report of the State secretary showed Eagle Council growing in membership. The report of the State treasurer showed that finances were in good condition.

State Councilor Garrett welcomed the following State councilors: C. H. Hild, John Simpson, John Prender, F. Mangum and J. Madison. Deputy State Councilor E. R. Thomas and Junior Past State Councilor Charles H. Hild spoke. At the close of the meeting an entertainment and dance were given. Approximately 523 persons were present.

Charles King, chairman of the entertainment, introduced guests: State council officers of the Daughters of America—State councilor, Ella Stone; associate State councilor, Ollie Montgomery; past National councilor, Naomi Swang; National deputy, Mildred Rock; junior past National councilor, Belle Gibson; State vice councilor, Deborah Streitberger; associate State vice councilor, Rose Wells; State treasurer, Grace Ricketts; State conductor, Mande Wine; State warden, Viola Frazier; State inside sentinel, Josephine Herbert; State outside sentinel, Osella Ridgway; State trustee, Edna Haywood; State councilor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., E. M. Garrett; State vice councilor, E. B. Pitts; junior past State councilor, C. H. Hild; State secretary, John Prender; State treasurer, R. W. Hawkins; State conductor, B. F. Payton. State warden, W. J. Harman; State inside sentinel, Sam Hubacher; State outside sentinel, A. A. Jasper, and State chaplain, George L. Myers.

The Colin twins, Mary and Margaret, gave tap and acrobatic dances. George Curtis was presented with a gift by C. King, on behalf of the council. William H. Saunders, comedian, gave comic sketches.

The Trestleboard.

Wednesday, January 31—Washington Centennial, Special M. M.

Thursday, February 1—Naval, F. C.; Hiram, business; Lafayette, business; Singleton, business; Petworth, business; Semper Paratus, business.

Friday, February 2—Lebanon, social; Columbia, business; Milans, business; Justice, business.

Saturday, February 3—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

High Officials of United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary Honored by President's Club

Reception Also Conducted For Conference Visitors

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp and Affiliated Women Hold Joint Installation; Outgoing Officers Are Presented Jewels by Associates.

United Spanish War Veterans.

Meetings this week:

Camps—Thursday: Lieut. Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries — Friday: Henry W. Lawton, 930 H street northwest.

One of the outstanding events in auxiliary circles of the United Spanish War Veterans for the season was the meeting and reception of the Presidents' Club, held at the home of President Ella Ford on Tuesday evening.

Guests of honor included National President Mamie B. Schmidt, National Senior Vice President Anna Nagle, of Boston, Mass.; National Secretary Olive M. Ravens, National Chief of Staff Mildred V. Rhodes, of Athens, Ga.; Past National President Louise W. Williams, of Union, N. J.; Past National President Wilhelmina K. Borgmeier, of Chicago, Ill.; Past Department President Margaret Watts, of Baltimore, Md.; Department President Frances X. Brill, Milwaukee, Wis.; Department President Eva D. Stewart, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Department President M. Gertrude Keyes, of Washington.

Other National officers present included National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, National Reporter Bertha R. Cook, National Color Bearer Grace K. Byrne, and National Standard Bearer Gretta W. Ludwig, all of the District of Columbia.

The evening was given over to a program of entertainment, after which a buffet supper was served.

Officers Hold Reception.

Following the initial session of the National Defense Conference Wednesday night at the Mayflower, a reception was held in the palm room in honor of the visiting officers and delegates. Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, National president, and her staff headed the receiving line.

Gen. Urell Auxiliary.

President Grace K. Byrne, presiding for the last time as head of Urell Auxiliary, was presented with a past president's jewel, the gift of the auxiliary, by National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, at the last meeting.

The following officers were installed by Department President M. Gertrude Keyes: President, Anna Powell; senior vice president, Alice Bruner; junior vice president, Louise Freeland; chaplain, Ella Louise Adams; patriotic instructor, Catherine Shrughrue; historian, Sarah Judy Small; conductor, Mildred A. Conklin; guard, India Powell; assistant guard, Isabelle Small. The retiring president was given a bouquet of flowers, presented by Past Department Commander Harry B. Patterson, on behalf of Urell Camp. The newly-installed president, Anna Powell, also received roses from the camp, presented to her by Commander Fridlinger.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

President Nellie Garner presided at the semimonthly meeting held Friday evening. Visiting members included Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and members of her staff, Commander James R. Henkel, of Lawton Camp; Adjutant James L. Dawson, Quartermaster Ernest R. Graves, President Mary Taltavell, of Dewey Auxiliary, and President Pauline Thompson, of Pettit. Addresses were made by Department President Keyes and Commander Henkel. Upon adjournment, a bingo party was held, after which a buffet supper was served under direction of the welfare committee. The next meeting will be Friday evening.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp.

Urell Camp took part with its auxiliary in a joint installation of officers Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Pythian Temple. The meeting was convened by Commander Anton Hohmann, of Urell Camp, who turned the gavel over to President Grace K. Byrne, of Urell Auxiliary. The auxiliary installation was first.

The camp's meeting was opened by Commander Hohmann, who introduced the department installing officer, William I. Jenkins, who installed the officers as follows: Commander, Lester L. Fridlinger; senior vice commander, Gary E. Powell; junior vice commander, Lawrence L. Dunning; adjutant, Robert E. Washburn; quartermaster, James B. Freeland; officer of day, Charles C. Wolz; officer of guard, Charles Bohrer; trustee, Anton Hohmann; chaplain, Edgar M. Eshelman; surgeon, John C. Whitehead; patriotic instructor, Charles E. Currier; color sergeant, Joseph Miller; sergeant major, Carl C. Egdall; quartermaster sergeant, Alex B. Eadie.

The installing officer then turned the gavel over to Commander Fridlinger. The retiring commander, Anton Hohmann, was presented with a past commander's jewel, the presentation being made by Past Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, who also acted as master of ceremonies during the installation. The guests included Department Commander Strobel and his staff, Quartermaster Gen. James J. Murphy and Department President M. Gertrude Keyes.

Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander White convened the regular meeting of the camp Thursday evening. Applications for membership were received from Ernest J. Barjeraw, Seventh United States Cavalry; W. B. Cattell, First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, and Henry L. Johnson, U. S. N W. B. Cattell and Henry L. Johnson were formally mustered into the camp by the commander, assisted by the camp officers. Nineteen delinquent members were reinstated.

Chairman Charles D. Long of the relief committee submitted a report concerning members confined by illness. Chairman James B. Fitzpatrick of the recruiting committee also reported.

Department Commander Charles A. Strobel addressed the camp. He referred to the appointment of an employment officer to work with the veteran replacement representative of the United States Employment Service, and enlarged upon the service to be performed. Past Commander in Chief Chauncey W. Herrick, of Chicago, and Provost Marshal General Bill Arthmann, of the Department of Illinois, gave addresses. Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, editor of the National Tribune, spoke briefly on legislative prospects. Department Junior Vice Commander George V. McAlear and Comrade J. E. Sissons, of Camden, N. J., also made talks.

V.F.W. Program Recalls Wartime Days in France

U. S. Treasury Post Hears Rep. Ramsay Speak on Economy Act.

Meetings This Week.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest. Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest (special meeting).

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

At Pythian Temple, January 18, Commander Howard W. Woerner officiated at a regular meeting and welcomed guests from the other posts of the District of Columbia department.

After a short business session, an entertainment was given by Mme. Germain Johnston, broadcasting artist known as "The Little French Girl." The theme of the program was "Memories of France," and recalled the experiences of the veterans in France.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Commander Frank E. Hagan presided at the annual "smoker" and business meeting of the U. S. Treasury Post, V. F. W., held Friday, January 12, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Representative R. L. Ramsay, of West Virginia, was introduced by Vice Chairman Edward Stewart, of the ways and means committee, and delivered an address on the provisions of the economy act as affecting veterans' compensation. Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth spoke on the economy act, and he appealed to members to donate old clothing for distribution among indigent veterans and their dependents.

Thomas F. Green and James M. Stewart were elected to membership. A. J. Wasinisky was appointed employment officer by Commander Hagan. Adjutant Harman submitted a report on problems considered at the recent council of administration meeting. He emphasized the importance of the approaching V. F. W. program of the National Broadcasting Co. at the National commander in chief's dinner, when Commander VanZandt will radio the obligation of membership to all recruited candidates of more than 3,000 unit posts of every State in the Union.

The post appropriated money for the purchase of medals to supply the officers of the respective post stations. Following the adjournment of the meeting, a social hour was observed.

Front Line Post.

At the regular meeting of the Front Line Post, V. F. W., held last Monday, Comrade John M. Bernnie was admitted to membership.

Commander A. W. Matters announced the resignation of Chairman H. F. Volkman from the recruiting committee and he appointed Comrade Joseph B. Cook to succeed him.

Quartermaster Joseph Lynch reported progress being made by the membership committee, of which he is chairman.

The next meeting of the post will be a social, and the ladies' auxiliary has been invited.

Post Employment Officer Comrade Walter P. Boehm announced he can place a few unemployed members if they make application to his office at once.

Chairman J. B. Gardella, editor of the post's publication, Front Line Barrage, is receiving favorable comment on the form in which the Barrage is being edited.

The post received greetings from Judge Robert E. Mattingly, who is at Hot Springs, Ark.

Nearing the half-way mark of the season, Front Line Post No. 1 bowling team is still holding second place in the V. F. W. League, being led by Equality-Walter Reed Post team. The No. 2 post team is in sixth place, while the No. 3 team is in fourth place.

Follow Me Post.

The monthly meeting of Follow Me Post, V. F. W., was held last Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The following members were elected to membership and were given the obligation by Commander Philip R. Belt: Charles R. Boone, who served with the 326th Infantry, Eighty-second Division; Tony Sloss, former member of the Eighth Infantry, Eighth Division; Denio F. Basile, who served with the 603d Engineers, and Pierre Mendiondou, formerly with the 104th Engineers.

Adjutant Sigmund Milbrandt will enter a hospital in Massilon, Ohio, it was announced.

Lloyd Kelly, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported the annual dance, recently held at Clarendon, Va., was a success.

Commander Belt announced the following appointments: Honorary aid and acting adjutant, William A. Miller, Canadian veteran, with four years' overseas service; recruiting committee, Charles R. Boone, chairman; Sigmund Milbrandt, honorary chairman; Hugh L. Finnegan, Tony Sloss, William A. Downs and Robert W. Boteler.

Plans are under way for a minstrel show. A special meeting of the degree team has been called by Commander Belt for next Tuesday evening at the home of Ira T. Byram, 1000 Jackson street northeast.

National Capital Post.

Francis H. Shoemaker, Representative at large from Minnesota, addressed members of National Capital Post, V. F. W., at their regular meeting in Pythian Temple Tuesday.

Representative Shoemaker is one of the 19 legislators who opposed laws repealing payment of disability compensation to veterans with war service records. He emphasized the need of additional combat airplanes, rather than an expensive program of building dreadnaughts and kindred vessels.

Representative Shoemaker was introduced by George K. Brobeck, National legislative vice chairman of the V. F. W., a fellow Minnesotan.

Order of the Cootie.

The Cootie Scratch of TNT Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, was held at 935 Grant Place northwest, on January 16.

The awards committee called upon Cootie Campbell, D. C. department commander of the V. F. W., to present a citation to Charles, "The Bad Wolf," for services rendered as a soloist. William Snyder, council member of the Fourth Cootie District, reported a new Pup Tent would soon be formed in Clarksburg, W. Va., and that he is planning a reorganization of the Cooties of Baltimore, Md.

A. K. Inman, a recruit, gave a talk on the legislative measures to be considered by Congress at the present session.

The annual Cootie Trial will take place February 6, when George W. Ryan will be brought to court. Frank E. Hagan is arranging entertainment.

The bowlers of the Cootie fraternity defeated the team of Equality-Walter Reed Post, one out of three games.

Masonic Service.

The religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 3 o'clock this afternoon will be in charge of Naval Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will be the minister for the occasion and the music will be in charge of Naval Lodge choir.

National Officers at Reception

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens, Ga., chief of staff (left); Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, Atlanta, Ga., National president (center); Mrs. Annie Nagel, senior vice-president (right), who were honor guests at a reception given by the ladies' auxiliaries of the United Spanish-American War Veterans.

D. A. V. Auxiliary To Entertain Head

Mrs. Mooney, Commander, to Arrive This Week.

Mrs. Frieda Mooney, of Los Angeles, National commander of the Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, will arrive in Washington this week.

During her visit, Mrs. Mooney will be the guest of the Washington chapter. A dinner will be held in her honor at the Women's City Club, followed by a meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. George W. Phillips, National executivewoman for this district, and Mrs. Marie Boulaye Anderson, commander of the local unit, are in charge of plans for Mrs. Mooney's visit.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

The monthly meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, Eleventh and L street northwest. A reception in honor of the new District department officials will be a feature.

U. S. Calls 1933 Its Best Plane Year Since War

Aircraft Developed to High Degree by Reasearch, Report Declares.

"The greatest advance in airplane performance and efficiency accomplished in any single year since the Great War" is claimed for 1933 in the nineteenth annual report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, made public yesterday.

The report has been submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt with his concurrence in the committee's opinion that "the continuous prosectution of fundamental research in aeronautics is essential to the National defense and to the future of air transportation upon a sound economic basis."

Practical application of the results of organized scientific research by the Army, Navy and the industry is credited by the committee for 1933 aircraft development.

Speed, Outstanding Step.

"The United States," the report stated, "is certainly abreast and, in certain particulars, in advance of the development in any other country. This is the result of long-continued sound Governmental policy in supporting fundamental aeronautical research. It began with legislation 18 years ago which established the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as an independent Government establishment."

The committee's report rates increases in air speeds as the outstanding feature of the year's aeronautical progress. Increases in speed and efficiency the last year "have opened a new era in the development of both military and commercial aircraft," the committee said.

"The increase in speed of multi-engine airplanes, military and commercial, from 1932 to 1933 has approximated 40 to 60 per cent, with practically the same engine power.

Safer Landings Developed.

Major factors contributing to speed increases, according to the committee's report, were improvements in engine location and cowling design, development by the Army and Navy of reliable retractable landing gears, increased horsepower with the same size and weight of engines, involving increased revolutions per minute; higher compression ratio, improved fuels and improved cylinder cooling, development by the services of satisfactory controllable-pitch propellers and improved streamlining and use of wing flaps.

"A great increase in the high speed of an airplane ordinarily would be accompanied by a dangerous increase in landing speed," the committee pointed out. "This presented a problem of devising means of increasing lift and drag of wing to permit landing at a lower speed, without attendant loss of control. Increased safety in the operation of aircraft will result primarily from reduction in landing speeds with retention of adequate control. Toward this end the committee has conducted research on a number of high-lift devices, some of which are now in use. Others under investigation hold promise of further progress in retaining adequate control at lower landing speeds."

Coed Club to Meet.

The Rayem Coed Club will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Southeast Hebrew congregation.

Legion Auxiliary Receives Reports

Fidac Essay Contest Sponsored for High Students.

The regular monthly executive committee meeting of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, was held in the Board of Trade rooms in the Evening Star Building, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor presiding. Reports from the following committee chairmen were received, read and adopted; Child welfare, membership, radio, rehabilitation, Fidac, unit activities and publicity.

The department president announces the following official visitations: To Victory, February 8: James R. Europe, February 27: Henry C. Spengler, February 28, and to George C. Killeen March 14.

The child welfare chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, will represent the Department of the District of Columbia at the child welfare conference for area B, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., February 9 and 10. She will also represent the Salon No. 14, 8 and 40 of the District of Columbia.

The department Fidac chairman announces the study of England for this year. Units will present a program entitled "A Day or Night in England." The Ada V. Murray Fidac cup will be awarded the winning unit.

Contest Announced.

Announcement is made of an essay contest on the subject "Peace With Security." This contest is open to all students of high schools or other schools carrying an equivalent course. Essays must be turned in to the department Fidac chairman by March 1. The winner for this area will receive a suitable medal while the essay will be sent to National headquarters to be entered in the National contest comprising all areas of the United States. The winners of first, second and third places in the National contest will be sent to Paris, France, as the American entry in the international Fidac contest. Mrs. Jennie Knight, department Fidac chairman, is chairman.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, of the American Legion Auxiliary had it's regular hospital night for veterans at the Mount Alto Hospital Monday. The chairman of entertainment, Miss Florence Beuchley, was in charge. They had as guests the department president, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, and 100 veterans.

A Bingo game was conducted by Frank O'Connor followed by a short entertainment, given by the pupils of Mrs. Julia Cunningham Thompson, assisted at the piano by Ted Linthicum.

The annual birthday dinner is to be held February 5 at the La Paree Restaurant.

George E. Killeen Unit.

George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, has completed plans for a birthday party to be held Wednesday at the Colonial Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Killeen is in charge of reservations.

Average Air Stewardess Tips the Beam at 110

American Airways has come forward with the news that the average plane stewardess is 23 years old, weighs 110 pounds and stands 5 feet 2 inches tall.

Brown hair seems to predominate. All the girls are graduate nurses.

Annual Convention, Stag Party And Ball on Legion Calendar

Department Staff Maps Plans for Busy Year at Meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m.

Department Commander Rice W. Means, at a meeting of his official staff of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, and chairman of all standing committees of the local department, outlined plans for the year 1934 and at the same time expressed gratification at accomplishments up to this point in his administration.

In his introductory remarks to the assemblage at department headquarters in the Bond Building, headquarters in the Bond Building, Commander Means lauded the work and cooperation of his associates and the outstanding record which had been established since his installation at the fifteenth annual department convention last August. He went into detail on various subjects and planned definite action relative to matters which will be encountered the remainder of his administration.

In connection with the membership discussion, Chairman Connolly announced that it is planned to hold an annual membership meeting in March next, with possibly an entertainment and dance as part of the activities of the evening. The committee has under consideration also the proposition of giving a stag affair during the month of February. Another project to be considered by the committee will be a community meeting, at which the children and parents may be present.

Annual Convention Plans

The sixteenth annual department convention was discussed, and Martin A. Dyer, chairman of that committee, will shortly confer with civic and business organizations, following selection of the meeting place. The convention will probably be held between August 1 and 15.

Oscar G. Jones announced that arrangements had been completed for holding meetings on the third Thursday of each month, starting with February, in the board room, District Building, of the department employment committee, and urged full attendance of post employment officers. He said that 49,000 persons had registered at 480 Indiana avenue since August 1 last, of which number 10,888 were veterans. Up to the present, 7,000 jobs had been secured, and the District Commissioners, he said, had asked for 5,000 additional jobs.

Appointment of members of the Memorial Day committee will be made by Thomas E. Fawcett, Memorial Day officer, in ample time for making plans for that day, he announced. In connection with the Memorial Day plans, Department Commander Means announced the appointment of Raymond A. Eichhorn, of Bunker Hill Post. No. 31, as graves regisration officer for the department this year. The new appointee assumed his duties the past week, and will make a complete survey in the near future of the memorial markers on Sixteenth street extended. A number of these markers have been destroyed by vehicles, through collisions and accidents, while others are sunk and out of alignment. A check-up is to be made of the entire list and new markers with name plates restored prior to Memorial Day, when flags and poppies are placed along this thoroughfare in memory of District veterans who lost their lives in the World War.

Ball After Lent.

Plans are now under way, according to William N. Morell, chairman of the ball committee, for the annual department ball, which will be held after Lent in the two ballrooms of the Mayflower Hotel. The various committees to have charge of the event will be appointed at an early date and announcement made. One feature of the affair will be in connection with memberships in the American Legion, with the assistance and cooperation of the membership committee of the department. E. P. Van Hise, uniform officer, announced that there is a possibility of an American Legion uniform being presented as a membership prize in the approaching campaign.

Legislative matters were discussed by Warren E. Miller, department legislative officer, while Charles Demonet, civic relations representative, reported relative to securing speakers for an educational campaign, with special emphasis on the aims and purposes of the American Legion.

Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, who is chairman of the National defense committee as well as the department Americanism officer, referred to the problems now facing Congress, and also spoke on immigration matters. He suggested prizes for essays on good government and citizenship, with speakers to aid in these causes.

The appointment of committees in each Government department, consisting of three or more legionnaires, to report to the department commander on matters affecting veterans in the respective departments was discussed at some length, and appointments of several committees made in many of the departments. The personnel of the remaining committees is nearing completion, and will be announced later by Department Commander Means. As soon as these committees are completed the ranking official of each department will be advised, together with the object and plans of these committees, by Commander Means. He contemplates taking the matters up directly with these officials.

E. R. King, Boy Scout officer, reported on the formation of units to be attached to local posts, and Dr. Ray F. Guynn related details in regard to activities of the advisory council of which he is chairman. Past Commander Amos A. Fries and Francis F. Miller, director of welfare and relief for the local department, were elected trustees representing the American Legion at the annual election of the Community Chest held last week.

National Vice Commander Charlie Woolley has advised Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk that the mid-Atlantic conference of department commanders, adjutants and National executive committeemen will be held Saturday, February 17, at 1 o'clock in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

The States invited included New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and District of Columbia. The session will be informal, and in addition to a discussion of basic organization and a talk by Watson B. Miller, chairman of the National rehabilitation committee on "presumptives" other problems will be discussed.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

New members admitted at a meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Thursday included:

Harry A. Dempsey, Harry B. Elliott, John McD. Palmer, George W. Scott, Damas Vincent, Frederick Wilson, Raymond Van Slatten, Redford T. Medlin, Otto G. Elble, Elmer Elwood Smith, Ellis Taylor Prince, Richard F. Sheppard and Charles S. Thurtell.

Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the committee in charge, gave a report on the testimonial dinner in honor of the retiring commander, Paul H. McMurray.

To stimulate the drive for new members, cash prizes and an American Legion uniform were offered by Past Department Commander F. G. Fraser and past post commanders. Commander Joseph J. Malloy presided.

Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, who has been appointed department athletic officer of the American Legion, has designated William E. Share, of the Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, assistant athletic officer in charge of bowling. Complete arrangements are being made for a bowling tournament in the Arcadia Alleys, February 17. Capt. Pratt has also announced the appointment of Miss Genevieve M. Sparchott, 12 Girard street northeast, of the U. S. Jacob Jones Post. No. 4, as assistant athletic officer in charge of the women's teams.

Mr. Share has arranged a classified tournament, with all male bowlers having a duckpin average of 105 or more in Class A, all male bowlers with an average of 104 or less, in Class B, and Class C containing all male bowlers with no duckpin league average. Cash prizes will be awarded for high sets in each class and trophies will be given winners of each class. The Fred Fraser trophy, now in possession of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, again will be at stake.

Stuart Wolcott Post.

Stuart Wolcott Post, No. 10, American Legion, held its regular meeting in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade Tuesday. Jacob Debrovy and Frank Lee Coleman were sworn in as members. Upon recommendation of the committee having consideration of a resolution providing for the safeguarding of guardianship funds of former service men, the post voted for no further action.

Gold membership buttons donated by James T. Brady to the winners of the teams bringing in the largest number of new members in the recent campaign were awarded to R. P. McCandlish, Ben Aronsohn and Leo Drumwright. Presentation will be made at the Arlington Hotel dance on February 3. A motion by Dixie B. Guynn that the post go on record against the buying of products from defaulting debtor nations and favoring purchase of American-made goods was passed. A motion by Dr. Ray F. Guynn, past commander, that the post favor the continuation of the District Department of the Legion as a member of the Community Chest also was adopted.

William E. Mitchell outlined the progress made by the "Better Child" contest being held by the post and stated Senator William H. King will present prizes to winners at the Arlington Hotel dance February 3. Music will be furnished at the dance by a former theater orchestra, a floor show by students of the Anna T. Mitchell studio of dancing will be given, and three numbers will be provided from talent of WMAL radio studio.

Victory Post.

Oscar G. Jones, commander of Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, is still in the lead in the membership drive with 31 new members to his credit.

The post has invited the author of the legion's four-point program, Edward A. Hayes, national commander, to its next meeting, to explain in detail the working of the program.

A complete exposition of the workings of the PWA and the CWA in Washington was given the post at its last meeting by Oscar G. Jones, of the Department of Labor.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

At the last meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, Past Commander Jane Breen, child welfare officer, and Alberta Lacy, Americanism officer, were appointed to study plans to organize within the post a Squadron of Sons of the American Legion.

A delegation from the post attended the funeral of Bernadette Carley.

Arrangements have been completed for a card and bingo party to be held at 517 Eleventh street southeast, Wednesday.

The bowling team meets on Fridays at 8 p. m. at Recreation alleys, 918 G street northwest.

306th Cavalry Plans Exercises On Anniversary

Celebration Will Be Held Feb. 6 With Reunion and Dinner.

By A. S. DeAgro
(Staff Sergeant).

Exercises in commemoration of the sixteenth anniversary of the 306th Cavalry Regiment will take place Tuesday, February 6. The memorial services will be held at the Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m., followed by the regimental reunion and dinner at the Army and Navy Club at 6:30 p. m. The services will be conducted by Bishop James E. Freeman.

Members of the military affairs committees of both houses of Congress, military attaches and other prominent citizens of the District, civilian and military, have been invited to the memorial services. The reunion and dinner will be attended by the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff of the Army and the commanding general of the Third Corps Area, Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone.

Col. John Phillip Hill, of Washington and Baltimore, commanding officer of the regiment, will present a historical study of the regiment at the dinner. The Second Squadron, with a membership of 105 active reserve officers, and the regimental machine gun troop are allocated to the District of Columbia. The headquarters of the regiment are at Baltimore.

Organized at Fort Clark.

The 306th Cavalry was organized at Fort Clark, Tex., February 6, 1918. On August 17 it moved to Camp Bowie, Tex., where on August 19 the lettered troops of the regiment became the Forty-ninth Field Artillery and the Fiftieth Field Artillery while the Machine Gun Troop became the Seventeenth Trench Mortar Battery. All were assigned to the Seventeenth Field Artillery Brigade of the Seventeenth Division. The brigade was disbanded from January 20 to February 8, 1919, and the 306th Cavalry Regiment reconstituted prior to November, 1921. On October 26, 1923, the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Regiments of Field Artillery, and the Seventeenth Trench Mortar Battery, were reconstituted and consolidated with the 306th Cavalry.

The Washington squadron, consisting of headquarters troop and Troops E and F, is commanded by Maj. Geary F. Eppley, of College Park, Md. Capt. John P. Dean commands the headquarters troop, Capt. Albert J. McCurdy, jr., Troop E and Capt. Edward A. Kane, Troop F. The machine gun troop is commanded by Lieut. Ernest H. Daniel, jr.

The regiment will train at Fort Myer during the period from August 12 to 25. Three field officers and 20 troop officers have been slated to go with the regiment. The next training conference of the regiment will be held at local headquarters in the Munitions Building, Thursday evening. Capt. Edward A. Kane, First Lieut. George E. Monk and Second Lieut. Howard H. Ruppart have been designated as instructors. The subjects to be presented at the conference will be on "offensive combat, squad and platoon, mounted and dismounted," in preparation for the training mission next summer.

Other Units Meet.

The 428th Infantry Regiment will meet Monday evening, January 29, at reserve headquarters, under the supervision of Maj. William E. Brougher, who will speak on "Fire Movement." Tuesday evening the 313th Field Artillery and 320th Infantry Regiments, of Washington, will assemble. Maj. S. Leroy Irwin, artillery instructor, will lecture on "Artillery Support in Attack."

The 364th Medical Regiment, commanded by Col. Herbert C. Woolley, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will meet Friday evening, February 2. Capt. C. R. Rector and Maj. E. C. Morse, members of the regiment, will have charge of the instruction. Maj. Morse will lecture on the "Ambulance Company of the Medical Regiment" and Capt. Rector will explain the organization, system of supply and functions of the service company.

428th Infantry Assignments.

The following changes of assignments for the 428th Infantry have been announced by Col. West A. Hamilton, regimental commander: First Lieuts. James M. Pair and William W. Spiller, Medical Corps Reserve, assigned to the medical detachment; Lieut. Spiller, recently transferred from the Infantry to the Medical Corps; Second Lieuts. William P. Cannady, jr., Norman D. Richards and Clarence B. Wheat have been added to the regimental roster by orders of the Corps Area commander.

Officers on Reserve.

The following District officers have accepted reappointment to the inactive list of the Officers' Reserve Corps: Maj. Boyd W. Perkins, Capts. Karl D. Loos and Carroll E. Robb, First Lieuts. Lee R. Pennington, E. Osman Barr and John Lightburn; Second Lieuts. Oliver S. Spier, Karl S. Hoffman, Philip Stearns, Benjamin E. Endicott, John F. Warlick and Frank S. Summers.

Aviators Pay Tribute To Lighthouse Guards

Tribute to the little-known heroes of airways, the lighthouse keepers, now marooned in the mountains, was paid recently by air mail passenger plane pilots of United States lines.

These sky watchers of the Department of Commerce for months see only pilots and passengers of occasional planes that land at their lonely stations.

News of Washington's Fraternal Organizations, Societies and Other Groups

C.M.T.C. Grads Of Washington Are Announced

88 Pass Examinations in Red, White and Blue Courses.

By A. S. De Agro, Staff Sergt.

The corps area headquarters has made public the list of Washingtonians who have completed the courses at the Citizens Military Training Camps. All of the combatant branches of the service, Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery and Signal Corps, were represented.

The list shows 48 graduates of the red course, 27 who completed the white course and recommended to pursue the blue, and 13 graduates of the blue. The blue course graduates are eligible for reserve commissions, but must first complete a course of study offered by the Army Extension Schools, or qualify by examination as outlined in the Reserve Corps regulations.

The graduates of the red course are:

Edwin F. Black, 2116 Eighteenth street northwest; John B. Brady, 2811 Military road; Frank C. Daniel, jr., 3815 Jocelyn street northwest; John D. Davis, 1213 Euclid street northwest; Thomas F. Dawson, 1627 Sixteenth street northwest; Joseph M. Delaney, 431 Quincy street northwest; Thomas D. Featherstone, 1734 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Carroll D. Landvoigt, 1807 A street southeast; Robert W. Lee, 4105 Forty-fifth street northwest; Ralph W. Lowe, 3429 Oakwood terrace; Edward F. Quigley, 3800 Fourteenth street northwest; Joseph H. Rodford, 1345 R street northwest, and Maynard J. Simmons, jr., 1809 Kenyon street northwest.

Grads of White Course.

White course graduates are:

Walter R. Beall, Robert S. Bray. Daniel J. Carr, W. S. Cheatham, Joseph A. Dugan, John E. Fahrenbach, James E. Ferry, John B. Gilmer, Albert M. Hussong, James X. Jordan, Jack B. Kirby, Charles D. Larner, John A. Livingstone, Alfred J. Oddone, John B. O'Donnell, Alvis R. Patterson, Homer Sowers, Forbes J. Springston, William J. Tobin, August M. Tolzman, jr., John M. Waters, jr., and John J. Wilson.

Recommended for the white course are:

Frederic W. Bardsley, Lawrence B. Battley, Anthony R. Bayer, Bergan F. Berkaw, Francis E. Beyer, Frank M. Chapin, Charles L. Cooper, Joseph E. DePuglia, Howard J. Duckett, Stephen L. Elliott, Monty Ereza, Philip Firman, Bernard E. Gallagher, John B. Garton, Philip M. Gelbman, Sigmund I. Gerber, Bernard J. Gilliam, Francis P. Gilliam, John F. Grindle, Alfred C. Grosskurth, Edward J. Harding, George R. Harrison, Robert J. Hawkins, Nelson W. Hicks, Kenneth Hockensmith, Stanley J. Horan, Matthew W. Kemp, William F. Kernan, Arthur L. Latterner, Thomas Lee, Clayton D. Loughran, Robert G. Merritt, Frank J. Neumann, Arthur L. Nichols, John J. Oliver, William D. Pratt, Edmund D. Rauch, John T. Reges, John F. Robertson, Donald A. Robinson, Francis F. Sheehy, Charles M. Smith, Herbert W. Stabler, George M. Talbert, Robert P. Talley, Norman B. Webb and John G. Wright.

C. M. T. C. Funds Face Cut.

Sharp curtailment of funds for this summer's C.M.T.C. training is contemplated nothwithstanding the strong backing of the Reserve Officers' Asociation and patriotic organizations. Last year the basic course was eliminated entirely from the C.M.T.C. program. The original quota of enrollments for the Third Corps Area last year was set at 4,300, a decrease of 300 over that of 1932. Just before the beginning of the camps, the quota was further reduced by economy legislation. In a recent hearing on the 1935 budget estimates accorded the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States by F. W. Lowery, assistant director of the budget, recommendation was submitted by the association for sufficient funds to provide not less than 50,000 trainees distributed among the four courses, the basic, red, white and blue.

Trainees who have completed the white course will be permitted to enroll in the Army extension courses. This is encouraged by the War Department and it is of special importance to all candidates who hope to qualify for reserve commissions to start work on the subjects prescribed in the examination for appointmetn by enrolling in the Army Extension School. By deferring enrollment in the courses until completion of the blue course, appointment in the Reserve Corps will be delayed by the length of time spent in extension school work.

Col. McMullan to Lecture.

Reserve officers of the District of Columbia will meet during the coming week as follows: Quartermaster officers and officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department will assemble tomorrow evening. Maj. A. R. Kimball and Maj. L. Watson will lecture quartermasters on mobilization of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Col. J. J. McMullan, U. S. Army, on duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General, will have charge of the conference for judge advocate general officers. He will lecture on patents.

On Tuesday evening, Coast Artillery officers will assemble for their second conference of the month. Maj. Elmore B. Gray, Coast Artillery instructor, will have charge of the meeting. The 343d Engineer Regiment of Washington will meet Wednesday evening under direction of Maj. J. D. Arthur in the Navy Building.

The Signal Corps conference will be conducted by Reserve officers. The meeting will be in the projection room of the office of the chief signal officer Thursday evening. Maj. Edwin L. White, 6804 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., assisted by Lieuts. Darrell F. L. Kull, 2805 Twenty-sixth street northeast, and Myer Fried, of Bolling Field, will present an illustrated lecture on "Aviation Communication With Relation to Larger Units."

The following officers of the District are assigned to units of the Reserve Corps as indicated: Second Lieut. Peter L. Linski, to Eightieth Division; First Lieut. Claude T. Ferebee, Dental Corps, to the 364th Medical Regiment; First Lieut. Floyd W. Hugh to the Forty-fourth Auxiliary Battalion; First Lieut. James M. Pair, Infantry, to the 428th Infantry and Second Lieut. Herman A. Blau, Corps of Engineers, to the 343d Engineer General Service Regiment.

Lieut. Harrigan's Flying Work Elicits High Praise

Lieut. D. W. Harrigan, U. S. N., has been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his successful operations the last three years as senior naval aviator of the heavier-than-air units attached to the airships Akron and Macon.

Lieut. Harrigan recently was transferred to the new cruiser Minneapolis, now being completed at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

In a letter to Lieut. Harrigan, the Secretary said:

"During this time, the problems in connection with operating such a unit aboard dirigibles have been successfully met, and you, by your initiative and study, have contributed greatly toward this success.

"The department congratulates you upon your contributions to the successful operation of heavier-than-air craft from dirigibles and commends you upon the zeal and energy displayed by you, as evidenced by the present high degree of efficiency of such operations."

Army Officers' Daughters Pick Headquarters

Almost 1,000 Members in National Organization Formed in 1928.

National headquarters of the Daughters of Officers of the United States Army have been established in the Infantry Building, 1115 Seventeenth street northwest.

The organization is composed of daughters, granddaughters or stepdaughters of officers of the United States Army.

There are almost 1,000 members, with chapters in various cities and Army posts in the United States and also in the Canal Zone and Honolulu.

The society was organized in 1928 by Mrs. Charles D. Roberts. Its objects are to promote traditions of the service, to support patriotic activities, to establish friendly relations between civil and military communities and to preserve the identity of daughters of regular Army officers who have lost touch with the Army.

The officers of the National Chapter are:

Mrs. Robert L. Howze, president; Mrs. J. E. Hunt, first vice president; Mrs. DeRosey Cabell, second vice president; Miss Mary de la Mesa Allen, secretary; Mrs. William T. Morrison, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Hall, acting treasurer.

The officers of the Washington Chapter are:

President, Mrs. Leon M. Grant; first vice president, Miss Isabel S. Chamberlain; second vice president, Mrs. Robert L. Fleming; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Martin, and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Colquitt.

Any woman over 16, whose father, grandfather or stepfather was an officer of the regular Army is eligible for membership.

U. S. Flying Aids Adopted Abroad

Several Countries Are Using American Beacons.

Developments of the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce aiding air pilots to land and fly blind are coming into use in several foreign countries.

The list includes England, France, Germany and Switzerland. The Canadian government several years ago installed airway radio beacons of the visual type developed by the bureau.

Most striking of these foreign adaptations of American work is an installation at Templehof Field, Berlin, of the high frequency radio beam for landing. At Zurich-Dubendorf, Switzerland, a similar blind landing system was installed and was expected to be put into operation this month.

Engineers from a number of other countries, including Holland, Japan and Russia, have visited the Bureau of Standards laboratories and the installation at the Newark, N. J., airport to make a study of the system.

A radio beacon of the visual type similar to that developed by the bureau has been installed at the Croydon Airport in England. It is understood that this beacon is ready for regular operation, working in conjunction with another visual type beacon at Le Bouget Airport, Paris.

Women's Relief Corp Honors High Officers

Phil Sheridan Women's Relief Corps met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bradt, 3233 Thirty-eighth street northwest. After the meeting a social was held.

The next meeting will be at the Thomas Circle Club February 1, when the new department president, Mrs. E. Helen Temple, and staff will be entertained.

A banquet was held yesterday at the Lafayette Hotel by local National officers for the commander in chief of the G. A. R., Russell C. Martin; National president of the W. R. C., Mrs. Mae Lincoln, and National president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Dorothy Houghton.

Sixth Marine Reserves Look To Best Year

Days Given for Recruiting, Drill and Medical Examinations.

With the holiday season behind, members of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade are turning toward making the 1934 training year the biggest and most successful in the history of the brigade.

Recruiting and training activities have been grouped by three provisional battalions. The First Battalion, under Maj. Earl C. Lane, recruits and drills on Tuesday evenings. The Second Battalion, under Maj. Harvey L. Miller, meets for drills and recruiting on Wednesday evenings and the Third Battalion, under Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren, holds its drills and recruiting nights on Fridays.

Brigade special troops and the Medical Detachment meet on Mondays and all physical examinations of new recruits are conducted on Monday evenings, although applicants first apply on the proper battalion meeting night, depending upon which battalion they wish to join.

All officers and men in the Sixth Brigade are also members of the Continental Guard, the patriotic citizens' organization sponsoring the brigade.

Brigade Has Clubrooms.

The Sixth Brigade headquarters at 458 Indiana avenue northwest, now include fine clubrooms and reading rooms for all members of the brigade.

Qualifications on the .22 caliber indoor range are carried on on all week-day evenings except Saturday.

The plans for the 1934 summer training period have not yet been announced, although it is definitely assured that the maneuvers again will show considerable advancement over the preceding year.

The Sixth Brigade started with one company in 1929, grew to a regiment in 1930 and a brigade in 1931. Each training year has shown the camp program become more technical and more arduous. In 1933, with just a few days of preparation at Quantico, the brigade crossed the Potomac under fleet landing force conditions and proceeded on a series of forced hikes up the Maryland shore from Posey's wharf to Fort Washington, camping in shelter tents each night and moving on at daybreak the next morning.

Regular Marine officers and men who accompanied the brigade expressed the opinion that the training period was quite as "tough" as similar expeditions of the regular corps.

Col. Staley's Aim Is "Best."

Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the brigade, has as his objective the making of the Sixth Brigade into the finest and most efficient organization of its type in the United States.

While the rank and file of the Sixth Brigade runs strongly to youth, the brigade is well seasoned with old timers, hard bitten officers and senior noncommissioned officers, who served in the regular establishment for many years.

All officers in the brigade are required to attend the brigade schools and classes regularly and also to be enrolled in the Quantico correspondence courses.

Most of the younger commissioned officers of the brigade have come from the enlisted ranks of the organization and applicants for commissions are required to attend the candidates' course of instruction during the year.

There also is an excellent school for the development of noncommissioned officers and applicants for noncommissioned officer grades.

Instructors from the regular Marine Corps who administer the various classes are First Lieuts. Harold E. Rosecrans and Edward A. Robbins, U. S. M. C.

Other officers from the regular establishment also deliver lectures on various subjects from time to time.

Air Travel Requires No Excessive Clothes

The wearing of excessive clothing is the most common mistake made by air travelers during the winter months, according to officials of American Airways.

Despite advice to the contrary, many people still cling to the idea that plenty of heavy clothing is essential to comfort when traveling by air in the winter. The mistake is most frequently made by those to whom air travel is a new experience.

Modern heating systems enable the maintenance of room temperatures within cabins throughout flight, it was pointed out. Although an advantage to the average passenger, this often results in discomfort to those who insist on too much heavy clothing.

Dom Moore to Present Four Benefit Lectures

Dom Thomas Verner Moore, M. D., Ph. D., O. S. B., will deliver a series of four lectures on psychology, art and literature at the Carlton Hotel, February 6, 13, 20 and 27, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Mme. Prochnik will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at luncheon following the first of the lectures by Dom Moore.

Young Democrats Dance.

A meeting and dance of the Young Democratic Club of Capitol Hill will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel Friday evening, February 2.

Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War; Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia; Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, and Representative Virgil Chapman, of Kentucky, are invited as guests of honor.

Rose Wool for Fair Weather

Associated Press Photo.

For balmy weather, Germaine Monteil designed this rose wool suit with white pique revers, waistcoat and turn-back cuffs. The suit has a one-button jacket and the new slim circular skirt. The waistcoat fits closely and has a low V-neck.

K. of C. Plans Roosevelt Tribute

Dinner at Willard Tuesday to Aid Warm Springs.

The Knights of Columbus, through the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will take an active part in the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday Tuesday. The Assembly has completed plans for a dinner at the Willard Hotel, to be followed by entertainment and dancing, the proceeds to go to the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Georgia. The dinner is a testimonial to the President and is in cooperation with Knights of Columbus throughout the country and the National Committee. Carmine Garofola is in charge of reservations.

The Assembly officers have been paying a fraternal visit to the several councils of the District, having visited Washington, Spalding, Keane and Carroll Councils. Potomac Council will be visited at its first meeting in February.

Arrangements are being completed for the exemplification of the Fourth Degree on February 22 at the Mayflower Hotel, which will be followed by a banquet and ball.

The next meeting of the Assembly will be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 19.

Knights of Saint John Auxiliary Picks Officers

Mrs. Mary E. Jahn was reelected president of St. Martins Ladies Auxiliary No. 175, Knights of St. John, for a fourth term at a meeting last Thursday night at the Aloysian Club House.

Other officers are: Mrs. Margaret Fogarty, past president; Mrs. Mary McLarney, first vice president; Mrs. Katherine McMorrow, second vice president; Mrs. Sue V. Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ellwood, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Mulroe, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Whitemore, sentinel; Mrs. Margery Fogarty, messenger; Mrs. Gertrude Beauchamp, guard; Mrs. Sally Deal, Mrs. Florence Jouvenal, Mrs. Mary Lieasman, trustees.

The joint installation of all auxilliary officers will be held at a banquet at the Lee House Tuesday.

Mrs. Jahn also was reelected first vice president of District No. 1, Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ickes Lectures Friday on Indian Life

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior and an authority on the Southwestern Indian tribes, will give an illustrated lecture Friday night, February 2, at 8:30 o'clock for the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in the parish hall at 1772 Church street.

Mrs. Ickes, an archeologist and author, will speak on the Navajo and Pueblo tribes.

Following the lecture there will be a social hour.

College Party Planned.

The Mothers' Club and students of St. John's College are making preparations for the midwinter card party to be held in the college auditorium February 2.

Mrs. Joseph Weber, president of the club, has appointed Mrs. R. S. Ledman general chairman of arrangements.

Catholic Daughters To Hold Silver Tea

Court District of Columbia Entertains Today.

Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain at a silver tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, hostess, will be assisted by Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Mary Shanahan, Miss Gertrude Roche, Miss Katherine Keeley and Miss Mary Cummings. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Milwaukee, Wis., will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Martin, who is grand regent of Court Felicitas, Catholic Daughters of America, is in Washington for the American War Mothers' conference on the cause and prevention of war. Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of Court District of Columbia, will pour. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Marguerite Keane, Mrs. Nora Schrider, Miss Aimey Steinmetz, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Helen Haltigan and Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney.

Miss Florence Winter and her committee are completing arrangements for the next meeting of the Converts' League, at which the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will be the honor guest. This meeting will be held Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

A large crowd attended the annual vesper service of the Catholic Daughters last Sunday evening at St. Paul's Church.

The Junior Catholic Daughters will hold a pre-Lenten dance. Miss Marie Creahan is senior councilor of the Juniors.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 6, in the crystal room of the Willard Hotel.

Women's Club Hears Mahlon F. Perkins

Mahlon F. Perkins, lately counselor at the American Legation at Peiping, China, was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Quota at the Women's City Club Thursday.

The monthly business meeting of Quota will be held Thursday at the club. New committees will submit plans for the year. Committee chairmen are: Arrangements, Mabel Ashenfelter; attendance, Katherine Tancill; girls' service, Anita Gill; membership, Mary Jane Winfree; program, Ruth B. Shipley; publicity, Mabel White; ways and means, Wilhelmina Gude; community activities, Sibyl Baker.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets.

Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street last Tuesday. Honor guests included Miss Susie McGowan, a short story writer, and Miss Lynn Terry, national representative of Beta Sigma Phi. The program covered reviews of books and plays. Miss McGowan gave a talk on the writing of stories and articles.

Gamma Chapter will entertain at a rush tea today at 4 p. m., at 2400 Sixteenth street. Miss Lynn Terry will be the guest of honor and Mrs. Alicegene Carver, president, Miss Lucille Embrey, past president, will be hostess.

U. D. C. Chapter Relives Careers Of Two Heroes

Stonewall Jackson Group Holds First Meeting of New Year.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held its first meeting of the new year at the Confederate Memorial Home on last Monday evening.

Flags were carried by the division president, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, and Mrs. Fred L. Volland, past division president, guestts of honor. Mrs. Barr also brought greetings.

Maj. William E. Brougher told of the lives of Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Miss Frances Phillips, division historian, gave a humorous talk on Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Charles Nelson Riker and Mrs. George Sherman Wing presented songs. They were accompanied by Miss Regina Kimmell. Frank Sanderson, accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson, sang Negro spirituals.

The officers of the chapter for the new year are, president, Miss Frances Shirley; first vice president, Miss Gretna P. Boswell; second vice president, Mrs. Grace Taylor Koob; recording secretary, Miss Maud Snead; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Embrey; treasurer, Miss Fannie Anderson; registrar, Miss Regina Kimmell; historian, Miss Blanche Cooksey; auditor, Mrs. Cora Talley; chaplain, Mrs. Nelson P. Webster; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edward C. Shields; custodian, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay.

W. C. T. U. Will Convene At Sherwood Church

The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-second street northeast, Wednesday. Convention will open at 10 a. m.

Representative W. P. Lambertson, of Kansas, will be the speaker at the morning session. Miss Elsie Wade Stone will give a Bible talk following the institute study group, at 2:30 p. m.

Music will be furnished by the White Ribbon Quartet and by Mrs. Ethel H. Reed and Mrs. Wilson Satterfield, soloists, with Mrs. C. V. Burnside at the organ. Committee on courtesies includes Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, Mrs. Charles T. Grandfield, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, Mrs. N. M. Pollock and Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus.

Political Study Club Has Interesting Meeting

The Political Study Club met January 20 at Washington Club, with Mrs. Frank Shortall presiding.

Invited to receive with Mrs. Shortall were Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Dill, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. David Kincheloe, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer and Miss Gene Kincheloe.

Harry Hull, of Iowa, former Congressman and Immigration Commissioner, was introduced by Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, and spoke on "Our National Defense."

Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Walter Newton poured tea.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel read a report on federation of clubs.

Mrs. David Kincheloe and Miss Gene Kincheloe came from New York to give a program of music.

Kensington Club Hears Dean of Maryland U.

Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, addressed the Woman's Club of Kensington at its regular meeting January 19 at the home of Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, chairman of the education committee. Miss Stamp discussed the trend in education. Mrs. Edward A. Farrell presided. The musical program was given by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, pianist.

The club, by vote, advocated the American elm be chosen as the National tree. Letters of thanks were read by Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn from the Montgomery County General Hospital for the club's annual donations, and from the chairman of the State scholarship fund, by Mrs. Greismer.

Following a report of the chairman of the civics committee, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, it was suggested that the Montgomery County police carry small brooms to keep the highway clear, as do Maryland State police. Mrs. George W. Ashworth was authorized to purchase window shades for the Noyes Library of Kensington with money from the club treasury. Each member contributed to the Eliza Bennet Hartshorn Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, chairman of the Kensington branch of the Needlework Guild, reported 275 new articles and 200 used articles donated.

Tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. W. Perry Hay will speak on "The Way of the Drama," at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Kullmar February 2.

Planes Can Create Clouds.

A plane traveling through a perfectly clear sky may leave clouds in its wake under certain atmospheric conditions, according to engineers of American Airways.

On rare occasions, particularly in high altitudes, the turbulence caused by the propeller and the passage of the plane through the air, may result in partial condensation of moisture in the air with a small cloud resulting.

"Prosperity Party" Held.

A "prosperity party" was given by the League for the Larger Life Saturday at 8:15 p. m. All those whose birthdays are in January were guests of honor. The program was followed by dancing.

Bethlehem Lodge, No. 6, Installs New Officers

Justice Lodge, No. 6, Shepherds of Bethlehem, at its last meeting received the new deputy, Eva Rabey, who, with the aid of deputies and past commanders, installed the following elective officers:

Commander, Morris Verbor; aid to commander, Nellie Dugan; vice commander, Landau; marshal, Augusta Frazier; chaplain, Mary Smith; past commander, Sue Fonda; inside guard, Whipple; outside guard, M. Albert; scribe, Cleada Horne, reelected; accountant, Ethel Windsor, reelected; treasurer, Aaron Cohen, reelected; trustee, Leo Dugan, reelected.

The retiring deputy, Mignonette Harmon, gave encouraging remarks and presented the lodge with a generous check.

A heart social has been planned for the next meeting, February 7. Commander Verbor appointed Augusta Frazier as chairman and Ethel Windsor as press correspondent.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty Meet

New Flags Presented to Hope Council.

Councilor Ella Smith presided at the last meeting of Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. A new set of flags for colorbearers was presented to the council by Louise Young. After the meeting, a number of gifts were presented to Miss Mollie Prender, who recently resigned after more than 30 years as council treasurer. The council will play bingo tomorrow night at Southern Dairies.

Justice Council.

A regular business meeting of Justice Council was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Margaret Wilson. The council will hold a card party at Southern Dairies February 8.

Washington Council.

State Outside Guard Mamie Nichols presided as councilor over the last meeting of Washington Council. This council will celebrate its sixth birthday February 12. Mrs. Nichols will hold a bingo for the council at her home, 1532 D street southeast, February 5.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council met Thursday. Several new applications were accepted.

Columbia Council.

The last meeting of Columbia Council was opened by Past Councilor S. W. Cochran. Miss Catherine Pierce was installed as councilor. Other officers installed included Mrs. Nellie Pierce as associate councilor and S. W. Cochran as recording secretary. Installations were conducted by Deputy Fannie Mason. The new councilor made the following appointments: Press correspondent, Mrs. Grace Dietrich; chairman ways and means, Mrs. Mattie Buckley; pianist, Mrs. Ethel Hodkinson. A meeting of the Sunshine Club will be held February 14 at 622 Eleventh street northeast, followed by bingo and cards. The council will play bingo after its meeting February 1.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council is planning a dinner to be given March 6.

M. Hugh Irish Elected Writers' League Head

The Writers' League of Washington elected the following officers at its last meeting:

President, M. Hugh Irish; vice president, Clark Palmer Cole; secretary-treasurer, Miss Katherine Hopson. The awards in the feature store contest were: First prize, Miss Nellie H. Thomas; second, Mayne R. Coe; third, Mrs. L. W. Tilton. Herbert Hungerford told of his experiences as a publisher, and of his work in a better reading campaign. Miss Evelyn Crane spoke concerning the short-short-story and gave a list of markets.

At the next meeting, Friday, February 2, in the Thomson Community Center, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore will speak, and some of the prize stories will be read.

Takoma Park Red Cross Workers Meet Saturday

The executive board of the Takoma Park Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the Branch Library. The production units will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30. Miss Grace Wright, chairman of surgical dressings, and Mrs. Effie Roberts, secretary of garment production of the District of Columbia Chapter, will be guests.

Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Harold Axtell's circle of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Frazier Hostess To Heights Art Club

Mrs. Elmer Frazier, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Williams, entertained the Columbia Heights Art Club. Mrs. Mary Nalle, president, presided. Mrs. Dudley Bright, recording secretary; Mrs. Johnston Campbell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hoover, treasurer, gave reports. Announcements of the resignation of Mrs. Edwin Dana Hardy, and the death of Mrs. Martha Lemon Schneider, the first president, were received with regret.

Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield presided at the close of the business meeting, when Mrs. Samuel Swiggett gave a talk on "Greek Pottery," illustrated by charts and drawings. Mrs. Anton Heitmuller continued her history of the Greek drama. Mrs. R. C. Hibben, Miss Ruth Brown and Mrs. J. R. McEunn were introduced at the social hour.

Infant Flies 5,000 Miles.

Five thousand miles in less than a week, from Venezuela to Seattle, Wash., is the record of 5-month-old Dorothy Hall. Her mother flew with her from Maracaibo, Venezuela, to New York via Miami, and completed the trip via United Air Lines' 22-hour service between New York and Seattle. This is the longest air journey ever made by so young a child, company records show.

Eureka Hive Picks Officers for 1934

Capitol Court Juniors Name Leaders.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, at its regular review last Monday elected to membership Mrs. Stella Fugitt, Gladys A. Thompson, Mae Edwards and Mary M. Payne. Turkey dinner was served in the banquet hall of Northeast Masonic Temple.

Ethel M. Allen, past commander, installed officers to serve for 1934: Commander, Mary E. Morris; lieutenant commander, Margaret C. Conway; record keeper, Sarah H. Severe; chaplain, Caroline Atkins; sergeant, Margaret Ragozzino; first guard, Esther Shives; second guard, Luretta Donaldson; mistress at arms, Helen C. Hudson; sentinel, Clara Grimes; picket, Anna Kraus.

The commander appointed as color bearers Kathryn Kraus, Ruth Kaldenbach, Mae Edwards, Luella Purser and Evelyn Shives; Deborah, Blanche Kidwell; musician, Gladys L. Severe; chairman ways and means committee, Margaret Conway; entertainment, Kathryn Kraus; auditors, Ethel M. Allen, Ruth Kaldenbach and Helen C. Hudson.

Capitol Court.

Capitol Court, No. 3, junior department, held a meeting last Saturday morning in the gymnasium at the Army War College. A number of children of officers stationed at the post are members of Capitol Court.

Miss Ruth Robey, past commander, was presented with a gift for merits earned during the year. The officers for 1934 are: Commander, Helene Lewis; lieutenant commander, Charles Curtis; golden deed recorder, Mildred Fugitt; record keeper, John Tuohy; chaplain, Ren. Kaldenbach; sergeant, Charles Carroll; sentinel, Theda Kidwell; first guard, Teresa Ragozzino; second guard, Edison Smart; national flag bearer, Catherine Morris; Maccabees flag bearer, Elsie Lewis; past commander, Ruth Robey; assistant court director, Mary E. Morris.

The court is arranging for a bingo party February 22. Charles Curtis is chairman of the committee.

Ever Ready Girls.

The Ever Ready Girls of Capitol Court held their January meeting at the home of the court director, and were instructed in sewing and cooking. Members are girls of 12 to 16 years of age.

Ball Teams Organized.

A meeting was held at the home of the district manager last Thursday evening to organize baseball teams for the Maccabees for the season of 1934. It is the purpose to have a junior team of the older boys of Capitol Court and a senior team composed of members of Mount Vernon Tent. W. Irving Donaldson, a baseball enthusiast, will be the manager and coach for both teams.

Robert Burns Is Honored By Saint Andrews Group

The annual dinner of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington was held Thursday at the Lee House to commemorate the 174th anniversary of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet.

Representative Robert Crosser spoke on "The Immortal Memory," and John Ferguson, of Baltimore, spoke on the early Scots in America. Norman Campbell, president of the society, was toastmaster.

There was highland dancing to the music of the bagpipes, Scottish songs, readings and violin solos.

The ode to the Haggis was recited by Andrew Paterson.

Dancing followed the dinner. The arrangements committee included Norman Campbell, Mrs. William M. Duff, Miss E. F. Cameron, Eugene H. McLachlen, Elmer Stewart, Robert W. Bruce and Robert Watson, secretary.

Dames of Loyal Legion Honor Lincoln Feb.

The District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion will hold its annual breakfast February 12 at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

This celebration by the society was inaugurated by Mrs. John A. Logan, the founder and first president of the District Society, and has been held annually for 18 years. This year Mrs. Warren Jackson Haines, president of the society, will preside and introduce the speakers.

Planes Rush Weddings For West Coast Couples

The air trail to speedy weddings is proving popular with California couples who dislike the three day delay required by matrimonial laws of that State, according to American Airways officials.

Under present air line schedules, the altar-bound couples can leave Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m., be married in Phoenix, Ariz., the same evening and return to the coast city before 8 a. m. the following day. One couple were married at the Phoenix airport with their pilot and stewardess acting as best man and bridesmaid.

Toy Soldiers Duplicate German Pre-War Army

Wuppertal, Germany, Jan. 27 (AP). A huge collection of tin soldiers on exhibition here includes 60,000 figures, cast, finished and painted in 14 years by Wilhelm Wolff, of Godesberg.

The collection shows all divisions of the German pre-war army in their peace uniforms, 380 regiments in all.

A relief map of a battlefield of the World War, more than 10 yards square and giving every detail, features the exhibition.

Egypt Rewards Greek Family.

Cairo, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Egyptian cabinet is considering a grant of $15,000 to the family of Jean Sakellaridis, the Greek, who originated the famous cotton which bears his name, as a token of gratitude for a discovery which contributed to the country's prosperity. Sakellaridis died December 13.

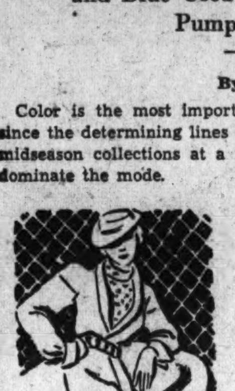
Bright Shades and Exotic Color Combinations Flash Across Early Spring Landscape

New Brown, Gray and Scarlet United in Unusual Ensemble

Gay-Flowered Print Makes Versatile Capelet Dress; Pink and Blue Used for Fluffy Evening Gowns; Pumps Return to Favor.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Color is the most important news in spring fashions. It usually is since the determining lines of the silhouette are decided by the fall and midseason collections at a time when black and other dark hues predominate the mode.



Bright, clear colors are fairly content to remain in the background during those times. They know by long experience that they will receive an overabundance of attention when winter shows the least sign of moving on.

The spring of 1934, however, according to new clothes in Washington shops, is making a noble effort to surpass preceding seasons in the matter of blues, reds, greens and yellows.

Not only are some of the shades brand-new, some of the combinations are so exotic that they almost overwhelm the shopper who goes, all unsuspecting, for a look at the latest frocks.

Gray skirts accompany brown blouses just as nonchalantly as if these colors had been bosom friends instead of bitter rivals for many years. Flaming red dresses are inconsistently and daringly trimmed with delicate pink. And blue and green are on such close terms that it is practically impossible to drag them apart.

Dash of Scarlet.

One designer, not content with using a brown and gray combination, has added a sizable dash of scarlet just to make things lively as well as novel. The material of the three-piece and three-color ensemble is an imported, heavy silk named finleaur, which has a dull surface lavishly sprinkled with rough, jagged spots.

The slim, gray skirt gains necessary fullness from a triangular-shaped panel in the center back.

The short scarlet blouse is an impudent rascal with softly rolled bottom, turtle neck, and tiny, covered buttons and loops all the way up the back. The cuffs of the short sleeves consist of soft rolls of the material.

Enter deep, rich brown in the form of a three-quarter length coat with tuxedo collar, drop-shoulder sleeves, fitted bodice, and deep peplum below the waistline. Wide, rippling, cavalier cuffs are fastened with coils of gold-colored wire. The coils were most certainly inspired by a certain and omnipresent type of stove poker handle. A sturdy, brown leather belt has six of these amusing doodads across the front.

The woman who adds this exceedingly smart ensemble to her spring wardrobe will have so much fun trying to decide which of the three colors to match with her hat and accessories that she'll probably end up with Kelly green or royal purple. But it would take more than one of those forthright shades to ruin the urbanity of the gray, brown and scarlet combination.

Yellow Sprigs Ramble Over Dimity.

When colors spread their bright hues over the spring fashions, they usually choose prints as the ideal medium. For years it has been the custom to bid farewell to winter in dresses that are liberally covered with rambling flowers in shapes and colors that would excite any botanist, since he has never seen their like in gardens or horticultural laboratories.

One of the daintiest versions of these fantastic flowers is tiny yellow sprigs that gambol merrily over white dimity, made into a dress for the girl below teen age.

The shop that has this adorable frock specializes in "sister" dresses so that two or even three small daughters of the same family may go to dancing school or to birthday parties in the same type of dress.

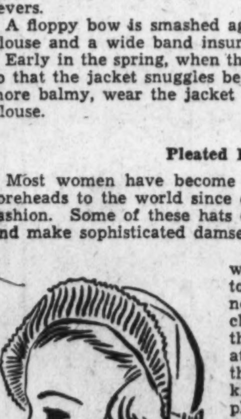
Yellow smocking trims the dimity frock below a square yoke in front and back and finishes short, puffy sleeves. The front fullness, below the decorative smocking, is pressed into narrow pleats. Dainty yellow cross-stitch outlines the high neck's white handkerchief lawn collar and a sash encircles the waist.

Another pretty frock for the very young maiden is made of peach pique voile with small shawl collar of fine white lawn and dotted swiss. Vertical pleats, extending below a square yoke, are stitched down at the waist to give a slightly-fitted appearance. The sleeves are short and full. The sash is long and narrow.

These sister dresses may be obtained in sizes that range from 7 to 12.

Mandrucca Is New Leather.

One of the manufacturers of fine shoes has been as busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant the last few years trying to design a leather that would have the sturdy qualities of calfskin and the softness and suppleness of kidskin. He achieved a measure of success a year or so ago, but ever since that time he has been trying to improve upon his invention.



Today even the ambitious designer is satisfied with the results of his work and is proudly presenting "mandrucca" to the leather world.

A shop in downtown Washington has beige and black pumps of this new leather with tailored grosgrain ribbon bows on the vamps. Sleek patent leather tips and graceful patent leather bands, extending from one side of the grosgrain bow to the sole, adorn the black slippers, while dark brown calfskin decorates the beige ones. The heels are in smart continental height.

This same shoe is exceedingly attractive and springlike in pearl gray buckskin with gray lizard trim, gray grosgrain bow, and buckskin covered heel.

Strawberry Tunic Over Black.

One version of the popular tunic dress consists of long, strawberry-colored silk faille blouse and heavy black satin skirt. The tunic has so many high style points that it is almost impossible to enumerate them all. First there is a Norfolk yoke with sleeves set in below the shoulders.

Then there is a full-length inverted pleat chasing merrily up and down the center front and back. The front one is stitched down to the knees and then is split to the bottom. A shallow V neck ends in an Ascot tie. Sleeves, large at the armhole, are tight at the wrist. Silvery metal leaves and circles make the buckle of a narrow strawberry-colored belt. The skirt merits no description since it shows only five inches below the handsome tunic.

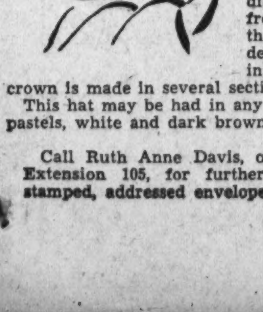
In the same shop there is an interesting swagger suit of soft gray tweed with a yellow and gray silk print blouse. The skirt simulates a wrap-around and is enlivened by a faint, yellow check woven in the gray. The plain gray jacket has these faint checks on cuffs and broad revers.

A floppy bow is smashed against the draped neck of the long-sleeved blouse and a wide band insures a snug fit about the hips.

Early in the spring, when the wind blows a bit briskly, cross the lapels so that the jacket snuggles beneath the chin. When the breezes become more balmy, wear the jacket carelessly open to reveal the good-looking blouse.

Pleated Brim Is Turned Back.

Most women have become more or less resigned to exposing naked foreheads to the world since off-the-face hats have crashed the gates of fashion. Some of these hats cling precariously to the back of the head and make sophisticated damsels take on a Sis Hopkins expression.

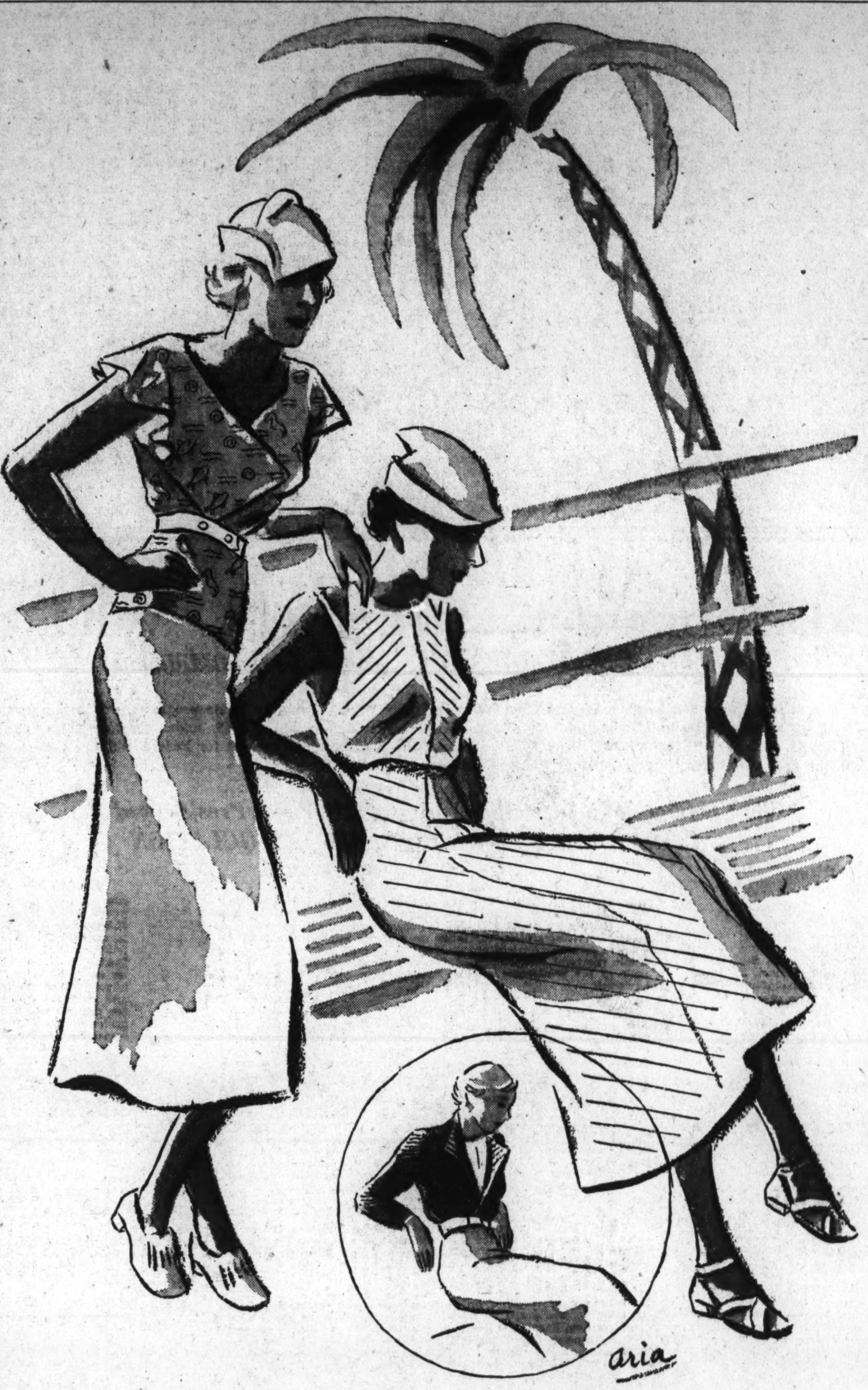


Others make the wearer look as if she were going to fall over backward, dragged to the pavement by the weight of the bonnet perched on her back hair. But the clever shopper who wants to be hatted in the latest style and yet look feminine and attractive may find an off-the-face model that does the right thing by her face, if she knows where to do her shopping. A small place on Connecticut avenue is recommended because it has chapeaux that are fashion-right but not bizarre.

Black grosgrain makes one of the smartest of these new hats. The pleated brim is turned back from the face in a jaunty, diagonal line that sweeps across the head from the right eye to the left ear. At least, that is an approximate estimate of the debonair sweep which is immensely flattering to almost any set of features. The crown is made in several sections so that it fits smoothly.

This hat may be had in any of the bright spring shades, as well as in pastels, white and dark brown.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.



Backs, which have been cooked to a glowing amber shade by the sun's rays in the last few summers, are in for another bruning if the resort clothes designed by Elizabeth Hawes are an indication of what the smart young woman will do with her skin when torrid weather comes. Both Hawes costumes illustrated are practically backless. The only way to wear them and escape a tanning is to spend the summer in the shade.

Fat little fish swim lazily over a turquoise linen sea that has been fashioned into a perky blouse with pinwheel sleeves. The line of the front yoke is repeated in the surplice back, which leaves a goodly numbr of vertebrae exposed. A plain white linen skirt and a Navy linen helmet with stiffened flaps accompany the blouse.

Brilliant, tropical fuschia is the color of the dress which has bunched fullness in front and narrow suspender straps in back. Suavelle is the material. It's crepe with a satiny surface, and has tiny stripes at half-inch intervals. In contrast to the great fullness in front, the skirt back is drawn snugly about the hips. A dark green sweater assists in carrying out the tropical idea. The knit is called "little fringe" and closely resembles a heavy, ribbed fabric. The bottom of the sweater is gathered into a wide fuchshia suede belt. Natural Panama cloth has been used for the jaunty Peter Pan hat.

New Informal Dinner Dress Meets Instant Favor Here

Capital Hostesses Feel Creations Fill Needed Place In Business-Crowded Days of Persons Who Find Leisure at Premium.

The glamour of the informal dinner dress of the present era inspires the Washington hostess to welcome the opportunity to entertain just now. This is the busy season of the Washington winter—the season when men and women of distinction, if they can find the time to dine out at any but official functions, do not have time to dash home from the Capitol or executive departments to change into dinner costume.

Many of the most important dinners which are not scheduled official functions are distinguished by the number of men whose names are history making, who attend in business suits.

The problem of clothes for the women is enhanced, for most of them can not claim that they are too busy to dress for dinner. Yet few women like to dine out with a husband in daytime clothes while they wear formal evening dress. The dinner dress, graciously long of skirt and sleeves, fills a long felt need.

Once Met Frowns.

At first, when this type of dress was introduced in our National Capital several years ago, many of the best dressed women frowned on it as being rather too "casual" for a dinner party. Now, with the development of elegance in these gowns, many of them of heavy satin and velvet, embellished with embroidery and rich fur, the well dressed woman feels "more dressed up" than she does in formal evening dress. And it might be mentioned in passing that these gowns are universally becoming.

The early spring dresses seen at smart assemblages have fairly short sleeves. Most of them come well below the elbow.

Dark chiffon is to have its place in the sun as a spring fabric for daytime dresses. Many of them are made over printed slips, giving the flowered and print effect which becomes fashionable each spring. One of the very newest developments of the chiffon daytime spring dresses is the use of flowered yoke and sleeves on an otherwise plain gown.

To wear with these dark chiffon gowns are smart spring coats of a silk-like fabric which has lots of wool in it, however. These are made with wide shoulders and high, stand-away collar and open sleeves. They have a princess line which is slenderizing.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wears New Blue.

One of the most becoming evening gowns Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing this winter is of a very soft shade of light blue satin. This is made on the long, gracious lines the First Lady always leans toward in her evening dress. This has a becoming neckline displaying the lovely neck and shoulders of Mrs. Roosevelt. The skirt is caught in a low pleat in the back and falls into a train. Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing a new bright satin dress with white chiffon collar and cuffs for daytime functions.

Mrs. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, looks youthful in an evening dress of heavy black crepe made with a capelet of net covered with metallic leaves.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing a regal gown of Chinese red brocaded in gold, made with tiny cap sleeves faced with fuchsia and with a girdle of fuchsia. This has a long, rather sweeping train quite becoming to Mrs. Longworth's style of beauty.

Mrs. Julius Kahn, daughter-in-law of Representative Florence Kahn, of California, looked charming at a recent dinner in a white satin gown made on simple, close-fitting lines.

Mrs. Key Pittman presided at a dinner recently in a dress of white satin, made on close-fitting lines with a full flounce on the skirt. A band of fur gave a softening effect to the short sleeves.

Swagger Suit for Shopping.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley was seen shopping one day last week in a swagger suit of gray and blue tweed. The one-piece dress has a deep collar and cuffs of dark blue organdie embroidered in red. The coat is 7-8 length and has a scarf collar. With this Mrs. Hurley wears a blue hat with a red band on it.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark is wearing an effective evening gown of deep grape velvet made with a long skirt. The sleeves are fastened in tied effect over the shoulders. Mrs. Clark also wears a dinner dress of plum-colored crepe made with long sleeves and a low back.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace looks particularly well in an evening gown of a deep shade of grape in heavy grained crepe. This is made in close-fitted effect with a train in the back. The front of the neckline is in cowl effect and the back comes down to a very low line caught with a soft bow of the material.

Rain Enhances Beauty—If You Dress Properly

Ensembles for Wet Weather Hold Lures, and Mist Aids Complexion.

There's a beauty lesson in the weatherman's prediction of "rain, storm, or sleet." For the "beauty conscious" person can shrug a perfectly costumed shoulder when cloudy skies threaten.

Shops now offer raincoats in every hue of the rainbow as well as warm, cuddly, tweedy materials that throw rain off just as a duck does water and never shrink or ripple or wrinkle. One can assemble a rainy weather costume that is as smart as it is waterproof. Tans, browns, mulberry and greens are smart shades for somber weather, for they have the desired hint of brightening effect in them, without being too conspicuous or too inconsistent with the weather.

Hats should match or harmonize. Purse should be sturdy, too, not the silky of flimsy types. And, if you have refused to wear overshoes in the past because of their clumsy bulk, it will please you to discover that the new type fits the foot as snug as a glove.

Every one has heard the English misty climate praised and its benefits to the English woman's complexion. Walking in the rain, even "singing in the rain" (if one lives near a wood or meadow), will be the beauty habit of the fortunate person who has a "rainy day costume" of beauty. You won't be tempted to cancel all engagements or stay indoors or while away the time.

Cleanse your skin, pat with skin tonic, use a protecting make-up base of cream or lotion, apply rouge in its most flattering tint, pat on your favorite powder generously and saunter into the rain, protected, gay, care-free.

When you return, comb your hair, press in waves more deeply, curl the ends and pin in place, if you have bobbed hair, and freshen your make-up. You will find your skin has a dewy freshness and your eyes a brightness from the healthful raindrops. (But only if you have been dressed appropriately, warmly and attractively!)

(Copyright, 1934.)

Color Combinations in Vogue.

Color combinations will be more in vogue than ever next spring and summer, not only in groups of two, but also by threes and fours, which will include striking contrasts. For instance, beige will often be combined with red and enhanced by a small touch of brown and corn yellow. Chestnut will be combined with rosy beige and enhanced by a more vivid shade of bluish green.

Wildcat Just A House Pet For Lily Pons

Jaguar Is Docile Until Camera Flash; Then Singer's Clawed.

New York (AP).—The caller had come to see the very French Lily Pons, leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera—but Ita sees him first. The caller feels eyes upon him.

He looks about as he waits for madame. Finally he sees Ita, staring with huge topaz eyes from the top of a bookcase. Ita's tail begins a slow, jungle-taught waving. Ita is a jaguar.

Gradually Ita raises herself with her front legs. She stares, and stares. Then she yawns. She looks larger than she is, which is somewhat larger than a large house cat. And a lot more sinister. She seems to grow more and more tense. The caller is not afraid; not at all.

Whereupon madame comes upon the scene. There are greetings, and Pons walks briskly over and pushes her face against Ita's face. And Ita purrs!

Doesn't Care for Cameramen.

Pons is stroking Ita, and Ita loves it. But the tail keeps waving, because there is a photographer present.

"Ita doesn't like photographs," explains her owner. "She hates the flash. But we'll try. Only please be as quick as possible. You understand about that? I don't mind, but Ita——"

Pons is posed about Ita. She is talking about Nino Martini, with whom she sang "Rigoletto" as her first Metropolitan performance this winter. "Such a nice young man," she says, "and such a lovely voice. He looks so much better than a fat duke."

Then Ita is brought in. The tail goes faster and faster, and Ita clamps her front paws about the Pons forearm. Like a flash Ita is all around the arm. Pons disentangles her.

"Non, non, non, Ita," she says. And to the photographer, "Please hurry."

Metropolitan Joke.

The flash goes off. Ita runs into the dining room and hides. With some difficulty she was retrieved, and posed in front of the Christmas tree.

Pons talked about the silver framed piece of parchment signed by all the regulars of the Metropolitan which was sent her for Christmas. In the center is a picture of a tiny child in little more than its birthday suit, inscribed "Lakme at the age of 2 years."

"Chk, chk, Ita—it is a joke, you see, because in 'Lakme' I don't wear many clothes," Pons explains. Then "ooh!"

Perhaps the Movies.

Because the second flash was too much for Ita's manners, she scratched her mistress.

And Pons, explaining that she may make a movie pretty soon, and thinks it might be fun, and that she is singing concerts in Europe this spring, and will go to South America for opera and concerts next summer, and that she doesn't much like "Russian weather," and a number of other things, makes a dash for the Metropolitan.

Then her secretary begins a search of the house. Ita has disappeared again.

"And I can't work with that cat loose around the place," explains the secretary.

Parisian Novelties Feature Originality

Odd Shaped Sweaters, Gloves Lead in Rue de la Paix.

An exhibition by several creators of Parisian novelties and accessories to the feminine costume was held recently in the Rue de la Paix and included novel sweaters, scarfs, handbags, gloves, belts, fancy jewels, buttons and buckles.

Among the novelties was a hand-knitted sweater with a fashionable high neckline, composed of degrade bands starting in odd shade brown and rust colors and ending in pale grege. This sweater was fastened in front with buttons consisting of two inverted triangles, one in brown and one in rust color. A scarf to match accompanied this model.

In the line of gloves was an original creation for evening wear, which consisted of long black kid gloves with cut-out effect in diamond shape, gathered into transparent crystal motifs, also in lozenges. Another model for street wear was in white doeskin, with the gauntlet bordered and laced with black patent. The two ends of the laces consisted of black acrons of plastic material.

Very original handbags in felt, studded with beads, were accompanied by belts to match. Another striking feature consisted of an originial bag in black doeskin, with lozenges and half lozenges in dyed mirrors, enhanced by several lines of heavy black rayon stitches.

Soft Tones Have Preference.

It is expected that soft tones will have preference this spring and summer. A special tone of red, very subdued and becoming, known as crushed strawberry, is sponsored by leading houses, as well as rosy beige, very soft green, a greenish blue known as duck blue, pale blue, pale pink and water green.

Short Jackets Mark Paris Skating Style

Paris, Jan. 27.—At the smart morning gatherings at the Bois de Boulogne, chic women are to be seen walking briskly or skating on the frozen ponds, dressed in the latest fashion. Many wear short jackets in astrakhan, broadtail, shaven lamb, leopard or dyed ermine, sealskin, ocelot or panther, either in the shape of little boleros, fastened in front with square or olive-shaped buttons and reaching only to the waistline, or else just covering the hips and tightened around the waist with a doeskin belt fastened by a buckle.

A very original costume seen recently was in supple black Djalap, composed of a plain skirt and jacket, on which the whole sleeves were made of bands of panther fur gathered around the wrist into a rayon braid, laced through the fur and knotted. The neckline was devoid of any fur trimming, but one side of the jacket cut as a flat lapel was fastened over the other by means of a very large pyralin button, which reproduced the colors and design of the panther fur.

Walking skirts are middle length for this type of costume. Skating skirts are shorter than the average and always quite straight, without any flares or godet. The necessary width is obtained by box pleats or folding effects. Soft woolens with a touch of metal threads are quite in evidence for coats, skirts and ensembles.

Spring Hats Feature Rayon Satin Cellophane

Spring models in millinery feature rayon satin, jersey, cellophane, rough straw and paper panama. Cisole straw also is very much in evidence, as well as rayon straws and laizes, among which visca has first place. Exotic straws are in favor, as well as rayon grosgrain ribbon and heavy rayon ribbed Ottoman, which forms very smart models.

Lewis sponsors rayon satin, very bright and heavy, with which he makes little toques enlivened and heightened on top of the crown by a touch of pink paradise plumes. He uses a special fabric made of cellophane with a jersey background in diagonal effect, which is extremely smart for little toques and berets for informal wear. Le Monnier has paper panamas in black and very rough straws made of cellophane. Rose Valois sponsors rayon Ottoman ribbons and fancy rayon straws.

Blanchot combines bright vivid red satin with lacquered surface and white felt, on which the turn-up brim, slashed in front, shows the red underneath. Her evening hats are often in thick rayon satin twisted with lame, either in gold or silver, and often combined with a touch of colors to harmonize with the shade of the dress.

Billioque-Decre Offers Striking Holiday Dresses

Billioque-Decre, the Paris specialist for children and juveniles, has created special dresses for young people, to be worn during their school holidays, and some of them are destined for the first ball. A particularly charming model is in white rayon moire, in the shape of an old-fashioned picture dress.

Another dress in white rayon faille was composed of flared volants disposed in diagonal effect over the dress in a kind of spiral, with one part brought from the back over the front of the bodice, covering only one shoulder, and then falling as one lapel down to the waistline.

Color Affects Mood, Say Film Stars

Orange Color Makes One Actress Ill.

Colors have a distinct influence upon the moods! Such is the discovery of several of the film stars, who claim that colors exert something of a psychological effect upon them.

The favorite hue of Ann Harding is green, of a light bright shade, and her pet aversion is orange. Green, Miss Harding says, has a stimulating effect upon her mentally and physically. Orange, strangely enough, has the disturbing effect of making her physically ill. She simply can not abide it. For evening wear, the star favors black and creamy white.

Vivacious Ginger Rogers says that bright colors induce in her a happy and carefree mood, while the sombre shades tend to make her sad and morose. Her favorite colors are subdued greens, blues and brown. She also has a penchant for "patriotic" color schemes in her sportswear. For example, such combinations as red tams, white duck trousers and blue sweaters.

Dolores Del Rio favors gold, red and green, all of which seem to give her a feeling of security, optimism and well being. Purple makes her sad.

Lavender and green are Irene Dunne's favorite colors. She considers them lucky. Eerie green lighting effects make her shudder. Ordinarily, however, colors have no effect upon her disposition or state of mind.

Slate Tones Effective.

Slate tones will have an important place in the new collections, from the very subdued tones with a touch of deep gray to the soft, light varieties with a delicate tint of mauve.

Elmira Alumnae Reelects Officers

Delegates to Attend Ninth Council Meeting.

The January meeting of the Elmira College Club, of Washington, held Friday at the home of Mrs. John Donaldson, vice president. A buffet supper followed the meeting.

Upon recommendation of the nominating committee the following officers were reelected: Miss Martha Wood, president; Mrs. John Donaldson, vice president; Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, recording secretary; Mrs. Percy Lantzy, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary MacNair, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Reitell, National president of the Elmira College Alumnae Association, will attend the ninth annual alumnae council meeting at the college the last week in February. Mrs. Earl A. Brown has been delegated to represent the Washington group.

Miss Martha Wood, president of the Washington chapter, will give a tea during the Easter vacation, for members of the club and the Washington students who expect to register at Elmira.

An invitation has been extended Washington members by the Elmira College Club of New York, to attend their meetings.

Talk on Birds Features Woodside Club Meeting

A talk on "Birds," by Mrs. Robert N. Reese, of Alexandria, a member of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia, featured a meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside, held at the home of Mrs. Howard Kacy.

Mrs. Reese, who discussed winter birds common to this section, displayed over 100 stuffed specimens. She urged the women to give the birds food and water in cold and snowy weather and to provide shelter.

It was decided to purchase a radio for the Woodside School. A card party to raise funds for this purpose will be held Friday afternoon, February 9.

Announcement was made that Gideon Lyons, newspaperman, will speak on "The Chalice of Antioch" at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph D. Smith.

Mrs. Kalthoff Is Guest Artist at Club Party

Mrs. Ruth Dieterich Kalthoff, daughter of Senator Dieterich, of Illinois, was the guest artist at a card party given at the Lewis Hotel Training School last night by the Business and Professional Women's Club. She was accompanied by Inez Tillotson Payne.

The proceeds of the party will go to the club's fund for unemployed women.

Petworth Club's Sections Active

Executive Board Party Set for Thursday.

The home section of the Petworth Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Sue Richwine, with Mrs. Frank Minich as assistant hostess. Mrs. William R. King, chairman of the section, gave a talk on "The Comparison of Food Prices and Getting the Most for Your Food Dollar." This was followed by a general discussion.

The music section meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred S. Kimball, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cowsill.

The art section met Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church, with Mrs. E. G. Thomas as chairman of the luncheon committee. Mrs. Ellis Logan, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, conducted the members and guests on a tour of one of the art galleries of the city. Mrs. Katherine Noord, 4202 Third street, is chairman of a committee to receive underwear and stockings and any cotton material that might be used by Walter Reed patients in their art work.

Mrs. B. J. Waldo, chairman of the educational section, will entertain the executive board Thursday evening at her home, 4017 New Hampshire avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. P. Lecraw, chairman of the philanthropic section.

Representative Praises Fund for Reich Exiles

The Joint Junior-Senior Hadassah held an open meeting in the Community Center Tuesday evening. Over 300 people gathered to inaugurate National Fund Week.

Representative Henry Ellenbogen spoke on the work of the National fund to aid German refugees. The talk was followed by a musical program.

The cultural committee of Hadassah held its Saturday afternoon tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. Freedman.

The next cultural committee meeting will be February 3 at the home of Mrs. G. Leventhal, 1422 Madison street northwest. Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen will give current events.

Founder to Be Honored By Anthony Foundation

Plans for recognition of the 114th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony on February 15 were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation last Tuesday evening. The celebration will be under the direction of Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, president.

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, honorary president, was appointed chairman of program. Other members are Mrs. Marie H. Heath, chairman of arrangements and hospitality, and Mrs. Ada Van Loon MacGee, publicity. The activities will begin the evening of February 14.

Business Women Hear Tales of Distant Lands

Customs of distant lands were discussed at the last meeting of the Business Women's Council by Mrs. William S. Culbertson, whose topic was "Experiences of an Ambassador's Wife in Rumania and Chile." The program also included a musical program by Mrs. Baker.

The Rev. Phillip Murray, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will have charge of the devotional service at the meeting this Tuesday. The program will be in charge of the recreation committee, and refreshments will be served.

The council, at its meeting January 16, at the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, received reports showing its membership increasing. This meeting was featured by a musical program presented by the Washington College of Music.

Card Party Is Planned By Women Democrats

The annual card party of the Women's Democratic Educational Council will be held February 7, at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Victor Gauzza as general chairman. Miss Mae Helm is chairman of patronesses.

An organization meeting of the study group was held Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, where plans were made for the study of "absentee voting."

Italian Veterans Give Movie Today

Noted Latin Actress Stars in "The Old Lady."

Starring Italy's outstanding actress, Miss Anna Gramattica, an all-talking Italian moving picture, "The Old Lady," will be presented by the Italian World War Veterans today at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

There will be two performances, at 3 and 8 p. m. The picture has English titles. Short subjects and songs of Venice also will be presented. The show is open to the public.

Officers were installed by the post Thursday night, with Commander Alfred A. Picchione as the installing officer. Short talks also were made by guests, refreshments were served and an entertainment program held.

Officers of the post were guests at the installation last Tuesday night of the Jewish War Veterans Post, No. 58, at the Community Center.

The ladies auxiliary executive committee of the Italian World War Veterans received final reports on the auxiliary welfare fund at a meeting at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. D. Bianchi. February 8 is the date set for the community dance to be held at the Catholic hall, Sixth and E streets northwest.

Patronesses Selected For Rector's Aid Party

Patronesses for the annual card party for the benefit of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, to be held tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel under the auspices of the Rector's Aid Society, have been selected by Mrs. Norman S. Underwood and Mrs. William B. Sterrett, general chairman and vice chairman, respectively, for the affair, as follows:

Mrs. William S. Quinter, president of the Rector's Aid; Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, Mr. Halbert E. Payne, Miss Fannie Weedon, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Hatch Sterrett, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Thomas Howerton, Miss Alice Keyser, Miss Anne B. Moore, Mrs. Herbert B. Smith, Mrs. Ford Schneider, Mrs. Robert Robertson, and Mrs. Charles Drayton.

Miss Anne Moore, 2940 Upton street, is in charge of reservations.

Hiram Lodge Masons Hear Pecora Thursday

Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel of the Senate Committee on Banking and Finance, will address the meeting of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., Thursday, according to Worshipful Master John F. Schlotterbeck.

Members of the Optimist Club also will attend the meeting and Worshipful Master Schlotterbeck invites all Masons. Refreshments will be served.

Reinstatement Plan Outlined for Moose

Testimonial Entertainment Planned for Graduate.

Dictator John Lowe presided at a meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, last Tuesday.

Interest was shown in the reenrollment plan offered by the Supreme Lodge, whereby lapsed members are being reinstated without initiation fees.

The lodge voted a testimonial entertainment to Miss Lavina Platte, Moosehart graduate at present residing in Washington, arrangements for which will be reported by the entertainment committee at an early meeting. A memorial tribute was paid to two members who died recently.

Special committees under Dictator Lowe and Secretary Balderson held meetings at the lodge home Monday and Wednesday.

Temperance Legion Formed.

At the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church last Sunday the Kalorama Heights Temperance Legion was formed.

The officers are: President, Dorothea Kopsch; first vice president, Shirley Porter; secretary, Mabelle Hughes; treasurer, Babette Sellhausen, and flower mission director, Lee Frances Butcher.

RADIO ADDRESS OF THE HON. WILL ROGERS

(Member of the United States Congress From Oklahoma)

Mr. Rogers spoke over a network extending from New York City to San Antonio. These programs, originating in the Studios of Station WOL in Washington, come to you each Wednesday night at 7:45, under the auspices of THE NATIONAL OLD AGE PENSION ASSOCIATION, sponsors of the Nation-wide movement for Federal Old Age Compensation—the Compulsory form of contributory Old Age Security or Insurance.

The Speaker Was Introduced by Dr. J. E. Pope, President of the NATIONAL OLD AGE PENSION ASSOCIATION

DR. POPE:

Standing almost within the shadow of the National Capitol here in Washington, my mind races far to the Southwest—nearly two thousand miles—out there under the friendly stars where lies the State of Oklahoma, the State we love, the people we love. And to the thousands of Oklahomans listening to my voice at this moment, I bring a message of joy—for tonight we present another outstanding character, another member of the National Congress, a man chosen by the people, another patriot who can not be influenced by star chamber sessions, and who can not be cowed by the dirty and insinuating threats of the well-fed Bureaucrat and holders of high salaried jobs at the expense of the Government while old people are going hungry. Ladies and Gentlemen of America, I present to you now that clean and courageous young statesman, our Congressman-at-Large from Oklahoma, the Honorable Will Rogers.

MR. ROGERS:

Thank you, Dr. Pope. Good evening, my fellow Americans. Today, a vital question of national legislation, involving a great principle of public welfare and social righteousness, has taken hold and is thrusting the healthy roots of its just cause deep into the consciousness of our national life. Every day manifests a growing sentiment in the Congressional atmosphere of Capitol Hill, favoring this important reform. Congressmen and Senators are freely discussing this vital question. The President and the First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, have, on previous occasions, expressed their attitude in terms of approbation.

I refer to the question of Federal old-age pension legislation. It is a problem that has engrossed the acute attention of not only those upon whom it would prefer immediate and direct benefits, but which has engaged the minute inspection of outstanding economists, students of political science and experts in matters of taxation. Old-age pension reform on a nation-wide basis, with the Federal Government in the role of "The Great Provider," is actually becoming a topic of universal discussion and meeting with national favor.

Practically every recognized and leading country of the world has consented to its humane social precepts and has adopted this formula for Old-age security. As a precursor of contentment to that charming and vital element of aged people, its precepts are founded on principles of the highest order. As a solution to one of the greatest economic problems that ever inspired counsel with the profound minds of this nation, along the lines of social welfare and economic feasibility, this proposal of Old-age pensions, on a national basis, knows no peer. I sorrowfully allude to the present awkward, haphazard, insufficient method of taking care of the old people of America. It is truly tragic. These people who have passed the meridian of life, who have really given their all, poor though it may have been in some instance, by the present system are scuffed about in make-shift fashion, exposed to the heartless circumstance and cruel poverty of the most infamous institution in America, the "Poor-house." Some of these aged people are victims of our fallible and indefensible economic system. Many of them once owned considerable accumulation of worldly goods. A great number of them have seen their savings swept away over night as a result of ill-founded trust and abiding faith in our system of fraudulent banking, in manipulated insurance companies, and by exploited building and loan associations. They are due something more than dependency upon the local community, an overburdened overtaxed relative, or the squalid disgracefulness of the "Poor-house."

Until recent months, the old people of America have truly been the "forgotten men." They have surely been a neglected and forgotten people. This fact has been indelibly established by the past four years of economic hardship, chaotic depression, personal suffering and rancorous unemployment. We have come to a point of realization that something must be done to withdraw this burden of Old-age dependency from the local community, the already overtaxed responsibilities of relatives, and the nauseating fraility of the "Poor-house." We have come to realize the pressing need for a plan to sufficiently provide for the comfort, the physical relief and the mental surcease of our old people.

Predicated upon that pressing national necessity, one of my colleagues, the Honorable Wesley E. Disney, who represents the First Congressional District of Oklahoma in the National Congress, has drafted and introduced in the House of Representatives, House Bill 7019, which provides Old-age compensation to citizens of the United States. This Bill is approved and sponsored by the National Old Age Pension Association, of which Dr. J. E. Pope, of Tulsa, Okla., is president. The organization maintains offices in Washington and under the personal direction of Dr. Pope is conducting a campaign in behalf of this legislation. I wish to briefly discuss the major provision of this program. It provides that every person who has reached the age of sixty-five, who has been a citizen of the United States for a period of twenty consecutive years, and who does not have an annual income above $360 shall receive from the Federal Government, for the remainder of his life, the sum of $30 per month. If the pensioner has other income, then the amount of the pension, plus the annual income, shall not exceed a total of $360 per year. This bill also provides that at the death of the pensioner, any accumulated estate shall become the property of the United States Government. It further provides that no person shall be paid a pension who draws compensation, salary or remuneration for labor or work in any position of competitive earning. Agriculture shall not be deemed competitive earning where the total land cultivated does not exceed five acres and where none of the products grown on said acreage are sold, traded or bartered.

The measure proposes Old-age pensions without necessitating additional taxation hardship on the tax-paying American public. It provides that one-half of one per cent of all salaries of people between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five, inclusive, shall be deposited with the Postal Savings Division of the Postal Department. This fund will be known as the "Old-Age Pension Fund" and will go to pay the $30 per month pension to those deserving this relief.

The provisions of the Old-Age Pension Act shall be administered by a Director of Pensions, who shall be appointed by the President of the United States. The Director of Pensions shall be empowered to set up the necessary machinery and to formulate the necessary organization with which to carry out the provisions of this measure.

A Special Board is provided that makes it possible in the event the fund becomes too great for the demand, to scale down the amount of the per cent of the salary tax on the people between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five.

No person shall receive benefits from enactment of this legislation who, within five years previous to making application for Federal compensation, deprived himself directly or indirectly of any property for the purpose of qualifying for benefits under this Act.. No person shall be allowed to draw a pension who is an inmate of an insane asylum, of a charitable institution or who is under penal sentence in any jail or prison.

Embodied in this far-reaching humane plan of national old-age pensions is a schedule that will provide security for the aged and at the same time will add no hardship to the tax-paying public. It is another way to spread the wealth of this nation. It is an open road to happiness and contentment in old age; whereas, today, old age is a nightmare and a dreaded plight to thousands who are unable to care for themselves.

As an example of the extreme anxiety, discomfort, poverty-stricken circumstance suffered by these lonely and forgotten people, I wish to indulge your attention to excerpts from a recent letter received from one for whom the Disney measure proposes relief. I quote from the letter: "Here I sit in a lonesome shack like a million more poor old folk. I can get no job. I wonder where my next food will come from. I am saddened with our plight and I pray to God that Congress will remember. We have no Federal relief and many times we have actually gone without food. Will you direct your energy toward some method of relief for those of us who are hungry and cold and who are unable to provide for ourselves?" Fellow Americans, this is a dramatic plea. What will be our response?

We revel in the supposition that we are endowed in America with a Democratic form of Government. We are prone to enjoy in our public addresses, forays back to those inspiring and historic events that gave birth to the Declaration of Independence and to that great manifesto, the Constitution of the United States. We swell with joy when we direct attention to America as a land of opportunity, where the Stars and Stripes proclaim that Liberty and Democracy shall never die, where resides that noble heritage of middle-class Americans, the greatest human element known to man. Rich with lofty purpose, these represent our most cherished traditions. But, now, the picture is not so promising and yet the future leavens with more encouragement. Looking back 100 years we see that with the rise of Andrew Jackson, that proud, fiery, and illustrious statesman, came the rise of the common man; universal suffrage and Democracy; the people taking charge of the Government. Today, with the inception of 1934, led by Franklin D. Roosevelt we have the rescue of the Forgotten Man; progress and security; the Government taking charge of the people. Under the esteemed leadership of our beloved President, though he has served only a few short months, many infamous practices have been check-mated. But, fellow Americans, the program has just begun—a great harvest lies in the offing.

America, for several decades, has steadily traveled the ill-fated highway that leads to the station of irreconcilable contradiction, economic autocracy and political democracy. We have been rapidly resolving our society to one of—the extremely rich and the extremely poor, master and servant, owner and serf. We have been approaching an oligarchy where those who owned the productive wealth of the nation, dominated the Government. America has been money-mad. Sympathy, understanding, and personal interest in our fellow men has been the exception instead of the rule. During these money-glutted years we tried, each to go his own way alone. The past years of depression have served to impress upon our consciousness that these many years of greed and money lust have ended with a terrible lesson: that wealth evaporates and leaves men stark and with naked hearts. It is for us to see that this terrible rebuke has not been in vain. It is for us to see that we rebuild the fallen structure on the rock of brotherhood. The severe economic stress that we have experienced has called upon us for all the fortitude, strength, and sympathy that we could muster. Out of the wreckage now, we see that we can only help ourselves by helping others. Out of this period of social readjustment we can rise triumphant. But we must remember our forgotten people.

Supplementing the program initiated by our beloved Roosevelt, we can and must enact Federal legislation providing pensions for the aged, thus solving with one sweeping stroke myriad social and economic problems. We can and will build a stronger America; a more virile citizenry and a sounder civilization, when, out of the chaotic past comes the realization that it is not only a duty but a privilege to be our brother's keeper. Thank you.

Herewith is reproduced the DISNEY BILL, which, with one minor omission, is the POPE PLAN for FEDERAL OLD AGE COMPENSATION as sponsored by the National Old Age Pension Association. This was introduced by the Hon. WESLEY E. DISNEY, Member of the Congress from Oklahoma. As we originally wrote the Bill it carried a provision paying $20 per month to all indigent persons between the ages of 40 and 65, who, by reason of MENTAL OR PHYSICAL HANDICAP, are not able to earn a livelihood:

73D CONGRESS
2D SESSION

H. R. 7019

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

JANUARY 17, 1934

MR. DISNEY introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Labor and ordered to be printed.

A BILL

To provide old-age compensation for the citizens of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That every person who gives satisfactory proof to the authority hereinafter designated that he or she (a) has reached the age of sixty-five years; (b) has been a citizen of the United States for twenty consecutive years; (c) who is not in receipt of an income from any source of over $360 per year, shall be entitled to receive until death a pension from the United States Government of $30 per month.

SEC. 2. *That if such a person has other income, then his pension shall be rated in proportion to such income, so his total income, including pension, shall not exceed $360 per annum: Provided, That any amount paid under the provisions of this Act to any pensioner shall be a lien on the estate of said pensioner, the title to which shall automatically pass to the United States of America, and shall be collected by the said Federal Commissioner of Pensions and paid into the Treasury of the United States.*

SEC. 3. *That no person shall be paid a pension under the provisions of this Act until he voluntarily withdraws from the field of competitive earning: Provided, That the occupation of agriculture shall not be hereby deemed as a field of competitive earning where the total area of land so cultivated shall not exceed five acres, and where no products of said five acres are sold or bartered or offered for sale or barter.*

SEC. 4. *The provisions of this Act shall be administered by the Director of Pensions, who shall be appointed by the President of the United States, at a salary of $7,500 per annum, payable monthly, said appointment to be for a term of four years or until removed by the President. Said Director of Pensions shall be empowered to set up machinery and organization for carrying this Act into effect, and for maintaining its administration and for such other purposes as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act.*

SEC. 5. *In order to provide sufficient income for the purpose of this Act it is provided that a levy of one-half of 1 per centum of all salaries, earnings, income and so forth, of all persons between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five, inclusive, be paid into the Postal Savings Division of the Post Office Department and to be deposited in a fund designated as the "Old age pension fund."*

SEC. 6. *That an advisory board be created, said advisory board to consist of the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary of Labor, who, in conjunction with the Director of Pensions, shall have the power and authority to scale downward or reduce the tax on earnings, to any figure under the specified one-half of 1 per centum, provided it is found that a lower rate will be sufficient to take care of the necessary demands upon the pension fund.*

SEC. 7. *The benefits under this Act shall not be granted to any person who has, within five years prior to making application for compensation, deprived himself, directly or indirectly, of any property for the purpose of qualifying for benefits hereunder*

SEC. 8. *The benefits under this Act shall not be granted to any person while an inmate of an insane asylum, eleemosynary institution, or while under penal sentence in any jail or prison.*

This Nation-wide Movement Is Literally Sweeping the Country.
Originated and Sponsored by

THE NATIONAL OLD AGE PENSION ASSOCIATION

Hear Our Radio Programs Each Wednesday Night at 7:45 in Washington Over Station WOL

Automobile Section

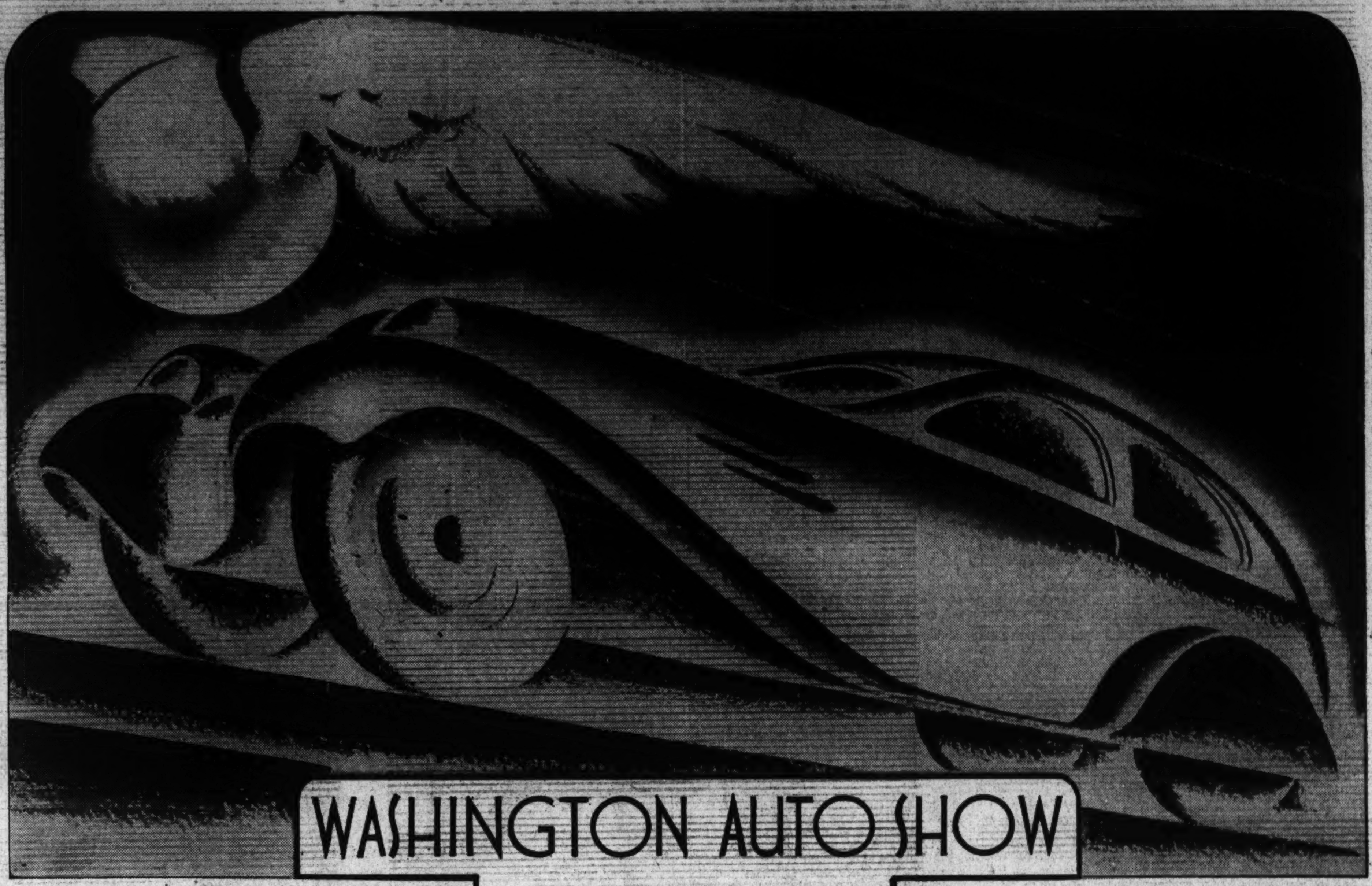
The Washington Post

Automobile Section

A

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Car Models in the 1934 Manner Win Acclaim of Capital Motorists



Body Making Swings Left In New Style Of Designing

Independent Springing in Wheels Is Emphatic Note for 1934.

Appearance of Car More Stream-Lined

Comfort and Ease of Driving Receives Consideration.

By H. S. Hollander.

Motor car design for 1934 has begun its long anticipated swing to the left. Optimistic over the business prospects for the immediate future, manufacturers have discarded their reverence for the past. Their change of mood is manifested in cars that step boldly in the direction of streamlined bodies and which offer more and more radical, mechanical revisions than ever before in a single year.

The slow process of evolution has given way to revolution and the result is a composite motor car that is amazingly different in every aspect of performance and appearance.

A broad survey reveals that the revolution has annihilated previous conceptions with regard to spring suspension and body forms, has sent horsepower zooming upward, has seen the finishing touches placed upon the trend toward smoothness and silence of operation, has brought velvet-like action of the controls, and given the word "economy" a practical and precise meaning that can not fail to be alluring.

The general trend in prices is upward—but only slightly and entirely understandably, for a glance at any car can not fail to carry conviction that it cost more to produce.

In the face of a composite picture that is so entirely new, it is difficult to give reasonable order to any discussion of detail changes. The scene presented is too new and unfamiliar to permit anything other than arbitrary selection of a point at which to begin.

Charasteristic Features Gone.

Characteristic features by which certain cars were identified for years have been abandoned without ado. Manufacturers have switched price classes with a suave celerity that leaves the car reviewer a bit breathless in his effort to catch up.

Have a look at just a few of the new details of the automotive canvas: Nash has introduced a new low-priced product under the name of Lafayette. Cadillac has adopted a straight-eight engine for the La Salle and cut prices on it by hundreds of dollars. Auburn is in the low-medium field with a six-cylinder series. Oldsmobile's six has been slightly diminished in dimensions, carried a step further in streamlining, and slashed as to price.

In terms of horsepower and wheelbase, the "small" car of the past has disappeared. Chevrolet, Ford, Essex Terraplane and Plymouth all have wheelbases of 112 inches. The first and third are powered with 80-horsepower engines; Ford has 87 and Plymouth, 77. They speak of these cars as having speeds of 80 miles an hour and they mean it literally.

Novelty is everywhere. In Graham's 23,000 r. p. m. supercharger, which increases horsepower from 95 to 135 in the eight-cylinder line; in Reo's self-shifting transmission, in DeSoto and Chrysler streamlining of an order that

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Warning to New Automobile Buyers

1934 Car Performance Fools Novice.

Some of the most appealing features of the 1934 models are likely to be desceptive insofar as the breaking-in process is concerned. Engine silence, for example. It is such as will be likely to tempt the owner to operate at a higher speed than is permitted. The way to avoid the pitfall is to be guided entirely by the speedometer. Transmissions that are noiseless in all speeds, or in only the two higher ones, are likely to have the same temptation for the driver.

Careful lubrication is quite as important as it ever was when the car is new. Changing engine oil at 300 to 500 miles is to be recommended in the case of all new models. It is unlikely that any of the lubricant will have been consumed in this interval, but abrasive particles worn from moving parts should be removed by draining. The same applies to the lubricant used in the transmission and differential.

As a topping-off process and just before the car is ready to give real performance, a thorough tightening of all body and spring bolts, adjustment of spark and carburetor settings, and complete lubrication are recommended.

Four Decades' Research Results In Great Automotive Progress

Early Vehicles Inspire "Get a Horse" Comment From Onlookers.

By William Ullman.

From the pages of newspapers and periodicals the graceful, svelte image of the 1934 motor car gets the eye of every American these days.

However it comes to him, the average citizen derives from the picture that thrill which always is his when something brilliant and new climbs over the motor horizon.

How different this reception than that 40 years ago when the motor car first began to seek the attention of a public which met its halting, timid overtures with scoffing and jeers! It was in 1894 that the half-hearted, temporizing faith of a few visionaries crystallized, became conviction, and sent them marching bravely through a wilderness of mechanical mysteries to the motor car of today.

Technically, it may not be accurate to ascribe to this group the real genesis of the automobile. It might be awarded to Nicholas Cugnot, a Frenchman who, in 1770, built a vehicle propelled by a steam engine. Or, it might go to Oliven Evans, of Philadelphia, who, in 1790, built a steam car that ran several blocks before it broke down to run no more. In between, both in this country and abroad, there were many similar attempts but none of them were either successful or sustained.

Motor Industry Born 1894.

There is unquestioned validity in assigning to the year 1894 the birth of the spirit, as well as the product, which unfolded into the American motor car industry.

Surrounded by cars which split the wind, climb over bumps without bumping, travel at 80 miles an hour and perform similar miracles, it is interesting to go back to those of 40 years ago which were successful chiefly in breaking human hearts.

A couple of years before Elwood Haynes toured the streets of Kokomo, Ind., in his first automobile, Charles Duryea, Springfield, Mass., was making occasional brief trips in a primarily experimental vehicle. Duryea did not thing of his first creation in terms of its commercial possibilities.

Engine of One Horse-Power.

Haynes, who enjoyed the assistance of the two Apperson brothers in the construction of his first car in 1894, definitely thought of it as a commercial enterprise. That first Haynes car had an engine of one horse-power. It weighed 900 pounds. In other words, its ratio of power to weight was one to 900 as compared with ratios of 1 to 25 or 35 today. The contrast is enough to make one wonder how the Haynes creation ran at all. History says it did run—at times. When all of its crude mechanical units were functioning at their best and the road was perfectly level, the car had a top speed of six miles an hour.

That, of course, is not literally true. Actually the car never did run six miles in any one hour for Haynes' proudest boast was that the machine would go a mile and a half without stopping.

To Haynes' eternal credit, it must be written that he perceived the impossibility of such a hopeless balance between power and weight. Between 1894 and 1896, he cut the ratio by exactly 825 pounds per horsepower. It was accomplished in the introduction in the latter year of a 300-pound automobile that had a four horsepower engine; in other words, one with a ratio of one horsepower to each 75 pounds of weight.

The perfection of the accomplishment, however, was marred by the fact that 110 of the car's 30 pounds were in the engine flywheel.

The Haynes was not the only car in the field in the year 1896. Others were the Ford, Oldsmobile, Duryea and the King.

A retrospective glance at them indicates their designers were not al-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Auto Wireless Is Perfected

Special Generator Developed to Serve Extra Current Requirements.

Motor car radio is not a new phenomenon. For almost four years the process of merging the receiver and the automobile has been going on. Under the resourceful engineering genius of the two industries, it now has been perfected. The first line of cars to come through with radio receivers as standard equipment has been announced.

It was not by any particularly easy path that this perfection was attained. The automobile engine is a very considerable electrical device itself. As if resenting the effort to combine it with another electrical unit, it offered considerable interference to the quality of the newcomer's performance. Engine vibration and spark plug operation were a combination that the radio, in its early form, could not overcome. However, the motor and radio engineers gradually eliminated the difficulty; worked out devices for shielding the receiver from the effects of the engine's electrical units.

On its part, the receiver did not take naturally to the alliance. It offered some interference to the operation of the car. For one thing, it drained the battery. Again, it tended to interfere with the efficiency of the engine's electrical system. That has been worked out down to the point, in the case of the car which has radio as standard equipment, of a special generator to take care of the current requirements of the receiver.

There is industrial significance in the development. A brand new market has been opened up to the radio industry which, if not at a saturation point, had reached a stage where its market was radically reduced from the level of its earlier years.

Drivers Must Know Tricks of Rural Roads

Are good roads making drivers effete? Is too much experience on the main highway robbing millions of their knowledge of how to handle their cars when circumstances takes them into the byways?

The answer to those queries is ascertainable by the individual motorist through an examination of his own abilities in the light of certain emergencies which he may encounter some day in spite of the vast extent of the Nation's good roads network.

Take, for instance, the matter of turning around on a winding mountain road, one side of which presents a rising wall of rock, the other a drop of several hundred feet. Let the motorist ask himself just how he would go about it. It can be an extremely dangerous maneuver; or, done properly, it can be made with complete safety.

The trick that makes it safe lies in knowing enough to keep the rear of the car against the "inside" of the highway; that is, to avoid backing save where it can be done with the rising wall of rock waiting and ready to compensate for any miscalculation. It is the old rule of facing the danger, keeping an eye upon it, rather than turning one's back to it.

On the basic highway system, the motorist never will encounter a hill that his car can not climb—in most cases in high gear. Off the beaten path, however, he is likely to find many that defy his abilities though they are well within the power capacity of his automobile.

The modern automobile is powered to climb what amounts to a modest cliff if handled properly, but everything depends upon the way it is handled.

Only those drivers who remember that the greatest power comes out of the engine through the low gear combinations will be able to make such an ascent. He who confuses speed with power and tries to get the latter through high gear is missing this fundamental truth. To climb a real grade, one should put the car into low gear, pick up speed and remain in that combination until the gradient eases enough to permit a shift.

Power produced on this scale demands harsh service of the engine, though not more than it is capable of giving. There is no quicker way to make an engine boil than prolonger running at high speed in one of the lower gear combinations, and as soon as the engine approaches the boiling point its power production begins to diminish rapidly.

A good driver will never be the victim of wheel spin in an attempt to climb a steep grade. Inexperienced and unskilled drivers nearly always are. The errors responsible for their plight usually are one of these two: First, having allowed the engine speed to die down or, second, having delayed too long in shifting down to a lower gear until

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

The Automobile Show

WHERE

The Washington Auditorium, Nineteenth and E streets N.W. Entrance on Nineteenth street side.

WHEN

The show opened 7:30 p. m. January 27, and continues through Saturday, February 3. Hours open:

Today..........................3 to 10:30 p. m.
All other days........10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

WHAT

Auburn
Buick
Cadillac
Chevrolet
Chrysler
De Soto
Dodge
Ford
Graham
Hudson
Studebaker
Hupmobile
Lafayette
La Salle
Lincoln
Nash
Terraplane
Oldsmobile
Packard
Pierce-Arrow
Pontiac
Plymouth

More than one hundred different models, including commercial delivery cars and accessories and shop equipment.

Show held under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Admission 25 cents until 4 p. m. Evenings and Sunday 40 cents.

Washington Auto Show Display Has Models From 19 Concerns

Marked Changes in Body Design With Advent of Streamlining.

Riding comfort, and individuality of body design exceeding anything previously offered are the outstanding characteristics of exhibits at the Fourteenth Annual Automobile Show. The show, held under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, opened last night at the Washington Auditorium and is to continue afternoon and evening this week.

Knee action, axle-flex, floating cushion, floating power, air flow, floating ride, aerodynamics, wind sculptured steel, gliding ride, asymmetric lights, and air wheels are terms synonymous with the 1934 motor cars. These terms are the phrases used to dramatize the various features to be found in the new cars. Most of them have to do with riding comfort and safety of operation but individuality of design has not been forgotten. In years gone by there was great similarity between models. Body styles were conventional and their individuality was determined by length, shape of radiator shell, body moldings, doors and windows on closed models, paint combinations, body molding, or striping, but this year all has given way to stream lining in varying degrees.

It is not only in appearance that there has been improvement, mechanically the 1934 automobile has received much attention. Motors are more powerful, made so in some cases by increase of bore and stroke, in others by changing valve sizes or the location of the spark plug, or by more efficient cooling, or the adoption of a new type of cylinder head. Provision has been made also, in some cases, for the change of the position of the distributor head regulating it according to the grade of gasoline used, for either early or late firing.

Little Left for Driver to Do.

In the matter of operation, steering has been greatly improved and gear shifting has become a thing of the past unless one feels inclined to revert to habit. Even in the matter of starting it is no longer necessary to turn on the switch and push down the starter pedal. In some cases it is simply necessary to insert the switch key, while in others after turning the key, depressing of the clutch will start the motor. For cold weather starting, choking the carburator air intake is now automatic. In fact, driving one of today's cars is almost an effortless task. About the only thing left for the owner to do is not to forget to stop at a gasoline station every now and hen. It is "now and then" if the claims of the manufacturers are to be credited, for economy of operation is a point stressed by all.

Heavy wraps can be left in the closet when going for a ride in the winter time and coats can be removed on a summer day without any discomfort. Ventilation systems have been so perfected that there is always plenty of fresh air within the car without draft, winter or summer, no matter whether the passenger is riding on the front or rear seat. One manufacturer has gone so far as to provide a roof over the ventilating windows so that if it rains the device can still function but no water enter the car.

Many Body Styles.

Body styles range from the smart roadster coupe to the ornate town limousine. One manufacturer in his thoughtfulness has built a coupe so that the rumble seat in which the occupants who formerly had to face the weather may ride in comfort under cover on disappearing chairs. This space can also be used as a luggage compartment. Another has made provision on some of his closed models so that there is a luggage compartment behind the back rest of the rear seat which can be reached by raising up the hinged back. In many cars, the spare tire is concealed in the rear deck.

It is putting it mildly to say that this year's automobiles are far su-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

New Cars Burn Less Gasoline

Automatic Choke Control Important Factor in Fuel Economy.

The motoring public will notice that two claims are made for this year's cars which hardly seem compatible. They are improved fuel economy and greater horsepower. Since power is the product of the gasoline consumed, it would seem hardly possible that greater power could be achieved without the use of more fuel.

The claim for greater fuel economy relates to the average of car performance. Starting the engine, for instance, is less wasteful of gasoline than ever before. Automatic choke control and automatic application of heat to the intake manifold are two factors in reducing this form of fuel loss. Two others are improvements in starter mechanisms and the use of more powerful batteries.

Another form of fuel economy is to be found in the range of city driving and cruising speed on the open highway. The technical way of stating it is to say that the volumetric efficiency of engines has been improved; in other words, that the charge of fuel in the combustion chamber accomplishes more work than in the past.

Even with respect to that range of the car's speed performance in which its full power is used, gasoline economy has been favorably affected by this year's design innovations. For one very important thing, engine performance at its peak output has been steadied. In the past, due to variations in heat on the intake manifold, the average car has had difficulty in holding its peak speed as the driver may have noted on the speedometer. Alternate starving and choking of the engine has been the weighty factor in this condition. So precisely is fuel flow goverened in the latest models that this phenomenon has virtually disappeared.

U.S. Program For Highways Undergoing Huge Change

Absence of Fixed Policy Proves Worrisome to Officials.

Federal Grants For "Emergency"

Road Work Keeps Many Thousands of Men Employed.

By W. E. Schaaf.

In contrast with the fixity which formerly characterized its every phase of improvement and extension, the Nation's highway program enters 1934 in a condition of transition and readjustment. It is this absence of definiteness rather than the comparatively small stature of the total highway appropriation which accounts for the uneasiness of Federal and State road officials as they estimate the situation and the outlook ahead of them.

The word "emergency" attaches itself to too many aspects of the program to satisfy those who would see the many gaps in the road system completed. The bulk of road money active at the moment is from the Federal Treasury. The appropriation is ear-marked "emergency" and its primary purpose is to create work for long idle men.

States Virtually Idle.

The States, on the other hand, are virtually idle so far as highway work financed by their treasuries is concerned. They are accused of shirking, of leaving the matter too much to the Federal Government. Yet, here again the word "emergency" appears, for the States' explanation of their highway lassitude is that the abnormal economic circumstances in which they find themselves demand the use of motor [illegible] for general purposes.

Federal aid in highway construction goes on, but in quite another way than the familiar one. The former regular Federal aid appropriation which, in recent years, amounted to $125,000,000 annually has disappeared; given way to an emergency advance of $400,000,000 which the States are not required to match dollar for dollar.

That system of Federal aid which has been displaced had elements of permanence, stability and orderliness. The new one, whatever it may develop into later, is temporary with all the uncertainty that the word implies.

Federal Aid System Changed.

Strange, too, in the existing situation, is the fact that the network of improved roads is showing signs of becoming coincidentally shorter and more efficient. This is being accomplished by the displacement of circuitous, meandering routes with those that are direct. In other words, much of the new mileage being built today—representing relocation projects—actually tends to reduce the total in the system.

New road mileage created and amount spent were the criteria by which the highway statistician measured yearly highway progress in the past and evaluated the twelvemonth ahead. This year he finds that highway books are not being kept in that simple fashion.

Records kept in a new fashion show that Federal road funds were and are being spent upon some 10,650 miles of highway at the present time as a result of the mid-year resumption of construction in 1933. This total includes 5,150 miles im-

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"Out Our Way" Is Poor Driving Alibi

Home Town Rules No Use to Motorists.

The type of tourist to whom motorcycle and other traffic policemen find it hardest to show courtesy is the "out our way" specimen, as they have dubbed him.

Motorists in this group are those who explain every infraction of the rules with the expression that "out our way, that's the way we do it."

One of them offered this alibi to an officer who had seen him slide by a "stop" sign. "Out our way," he explained expansively, "we just slow down for them."

"Then it must be a great pleasure for you to drive down this way where we know the meaning of the word 'stop,'" the officer shot back.

Thomas A. Edison Predicted Auto Age

Thomas A. Edison predicted the popularity of the automobile when there were only four cars registered in the United States. In an interview published in New York on Sunday, November 17, 1895, Edison said the carriages and trucks of every large city would be motorized in the near future.

Road Program Undergoing Much Change

Federal Aid System Is Now in Process of Development.

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proved with funds from the last $125,000,000 Federal aid appropriation, $5,500 with PWA funds.

Officials of the United States Bureau of Public Roads make it clear that this does not constitute new mileage. Rather it includes the total upon which some improvement was effected in the form of paving, repaving, widening, straightening, relocating, grading and surfacing with one of the less costly materials.

With the end of 1933 the Nation found itself possessed of a highway network in State systems of a total mileage of 372,621. Of this, according to the calculations of the American Association of State Highway Officials, 179,000 miles, or 50 per cent, had a surface of "dustless or better." This aggregate, of course includes all forms of surfacing, sand, gravel, oil and the like, as well as brick, macadam and concrete.

County and municipal mileage of all kinds rated as surfaced in one form or another, added more than 600,000 miles to this total. That leaves the country with only approximately one-fourth of its 3,000,000-mile road system improved beyond the most primitive, or trail, stage.

Mileage of paved highway in the country at the moment stands at 147,000 miles.

States Show Gain.

With approximately 50 per cent of their mileage now surfaced, the States show a gain of some 8 per cent in this respect over a year ago. The variation between the individual States, however, is an enormous one. Two States, Maryland and Massachusetts, have surfaced their entire State system mileage to a condition of dustless or better.

It is the Eastern States which show the greatest progress in this connection. New York has a record of 89 per cent, or 10,715 miles, of its 12,016-mile system brought to a condition of dustless or better. Delaware has a record of 98 per cent, Connecticut, 94; New Jersey, 99. Pennsylvania's record is only 64 per cent, but it has the highest total surfaced mileage in the country, with 21,995 miles so improved. Its relatively poor showing is the product of absorption into the system within the past two years of 20,000 additional miles of county and township roads.

By way of contrast with these records of the Eastern States, North Dakota stands at the foot of the list with only 5 per cent of its highway mileage surfaced. South Dakota has 8 per cent, Mississippi, 10; Nebraska, 12; Colorado, 13; Louisiana, 17, and Kentucky, 20.

In some cases these figures represent virtually no change from those at the end of 1932. That is because, in many States the highway construction program came to an almost complete stop during the first half of 1932 and was enormously curtailed in all.

Even with the more than $225,000,000 of emergency funds which poured into construction during the later months of the year, the highway program of the country as a whole slumped to dollar proportions of only some $725,000,000. That is the smallest figure of its kind in more than a decade. Moreover, it includes State funds, regular and emergency Federal aid moneys left over from 1932, and the PWA grant of $400,000,000, more than half of which was put into use before December 31, 1933.

The figure compares with a total of some $825,000,000 spent on State highway systems the year before.

Indicative of the drop in individual State's highway expenditures are figures which show that New York which, in 1932, spent $53,685,000 on its system, last year devoted less than one-half of that sum, or $24,180,000 to the purpose. Louisiana road funds decreased from $26,000,000 in 1932 to $12,000,000 in 1933; Minnesota from $33,000,000 to $19,000,000.

It is patent that without the Federal highway grants, the country would have witnessed the virtually complete stoppage of road building ennterprise. Why?

One of the largest factors in the decline, official figures show, is the tremendous diversion of motor vehicle license and gasoline tax revenue to other purposes. Once these funds went entirely for road purposes save for a small administrative expense.

Diversion, however, became a national fashion in 1933. State legislatures, confronted by an insistent demand for funds for relief purposes and for abatement of high local taxes turned to the motor revenues of the States as the one means of obtaining funds without creating an entirely new tax structure. More than $200,000,000 of motor revenues were thus diverted or transferred, it is estimated by the Association of State Highway Officials. Approximately $100,000,000 of this amount went to purposes entirely unrelated to highway construction or maintenance. The remainder represents transfers to counties and municipalities for a miscellaney of purposes.

New York alone diverted $50,000,000 of its motor vehicle revenues to direct relief projects, while Massachusetts used $8,000,000 for this purpose.

At the same time, and in spite of a high rate of gasoline taxation, motor revenues of the States declined as a result of a slump in the number of registered motor vehicles and the restricted use of their cars by millions of owners. It is estimated that one-fourth of the country's cars were removed from service in the early months of 1933 because of their owner's unwillingness or inability to register them at least with unfavorable weather conditions serving as an influence toward nonuse.

The use of highway monies for nonrelated purposes not only resulted in a curtailment of State programs, but also represented a sharp modification of policy. The change, in its way, stood for as definite a dislocation as that created by the failure of Congress to grant the regular $125,000,000 Federal aid appropriation.

Qualified observers, however, can see hope in the present hit-or-miss system, even as they decry its immediate effects.

Provides Labor for Unskilled.

They point out that when the present administration turned to public works as a means of absorbing some of the slack of the huge unemployment, road building immediately leaped into the foreground of consideration. This they ascribe not merely to the fact that it provides for the employment of unskilled men on a nation-wide front, but because it permits the expenditure of emergency monies for purposes that are justified by the sternest of economic yardsticks.

The unusual specification in connection with the grant of $400,000,000 for road construction under the PWA, that grants to States must be spent in at least 75 per cent of the counties, offered not the slightest obstacle to immediate application because projects could not be found on this scale. Moreover, the road appropriation got into action faster than that for any other purpose.

Highway officials think it constitutes effective evidence of the country's continuing need for work on a road system that is far from complete. They believe, too, that it will serve to bring the Federal Government back into highway building on the old continuing basis of an annual appropriation, possibly this year.

Still another direct benefit to the highway program is anticipated in the form of a larger proportionate share of any additional public works funds which are likely to be appropriated this year.

What happens with reference to a restoration of Federal aid and the further grant of public works funds for highway purposes will be the determining factors in highway construction in 1934. So far as the States are concerned, it is estimated that they will spend less than $500,000,000—possibly $450,000,000—for their road programs. With some $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 of emergency funds still to be put to use, the program will have a stature of between $650,000,000 to $750,000,000, or about the same as in 1933 unless further Federal grants are made.

Money Spent Same Way.

Highway officials agree that the form in which this sum will be spent will be precisely the same as this year and one that likely is establishing a new pattern in highway economics. The theory behind the present program is that of making the network more efficient and serviceable in many other ways than merely increasing its length from year to year, of giving motorists more miles of surfaced road.

The emergency program has assumed the economic needs best are served by such projects as widening both trunk highways and those municipal arteries which carry the traffic of main routes through metropolitan districts; by building bypass routes; of eliminating dangerous curves; by incorporating in highways engineering devices of a character that are known to improve accident-proof characteristics; by building low-cost highways that confer the benefit of economic motor transport upon some two million farmers who still live on unimproved roads.

With reference to the latter development, it is expected to constitute a significant element in the now emergent highway policy of the future. Last year brought nothing comparable to North Carolina's addition of 45,000 miles of county and township highway to the State system, nor approaching Pennsylvania's addition of 20,000 miles in a single year. Yet there were increases on a piece-meal basis in virtually every State, sufficient in the aggregate to convince many officials that the State eventually will have sole jurisdiction over roads.

It forecasts a vital change in past procedure, one of the many that will fit into the new pattern of road building being created out of the existing situation of uncomfortable transition.

(An Ullman Feature—Copyrighted.)

Auto Has Alcoholic Content

The new Packard in this model sports a bar and a vanity conveniently located in the tonneau.

Washington Auto Show Display Has Models From 19 Concerns

Continued from Page 1.

perior to anything that has ever been offered before. On the two floors of the Washington Auditorium there are more than a 100 different models, the product of 19 manufacturers. No matter what their price bracket, each has some compelling individual feature to hold the attention of the visitor.

The automobile industry decided that 1934 was the time for action and set itself to the task of building it into its products. Each automobile seems to be waiting for some one to get behind the wheel, step down on the accelerator and go places.

Comfort a Keynote.

Going places in today's automobiles will be done in greater comfort than ever before, for not only is their improved spring suspension such as provided by the new front wheel devices, but rear springs have been softened, chassis are more rigidly built, ride stabilizers have been provided, shock absorbers refined and bodies balanced so that passengers are riding not over the axles, but between them. Front seats are adjustable for comfortable driving position. Bodies are more roomy and the safety features improved by the use of stronger construction as well as the adoption of safety glass. Vision has been so improved that one can look out the window of a closed car and see in all directions. Lighting has been simplified and improved to eliminate the hazard of night driving. Brakes are such today that they respond instantly to the slightest touch of the pedal, bringing the car to a stop easily and without dragging.

Interior Very Complete.

Interior upholstery is the finest obtainable and available in many shades and color combinations, as is the exterior finish. Milady's wants have not been overlooked, for there are vanity cases, ash trays, mirrors and arm rests as well as pull-up straps to aid in getting in or out of the car. There are compartments built into the dash for the carrying of small packages and the radio dial is also on the dash. Dials on the instrument boards are of such size that the back-seat driver will have no trouble at all in reading the speedometer.

Ever since last fall when the automobile business started to show signs of recovery the manufacturers and dealers have been preparing to take care of the market which they have visualized for this year. If there is any truth in the adage "pride of possession" the difficulty this year will not be to sell automobiles, but to supply the demand.

Easy to Remember.

Life may be getting simpler after all. Remember those complicated tables of safe stopping distances for motor car brakes we used to have? The stopping distance in feet was stated for 20, 30, 40, and so on, miles per hour, just as if that for one speed had no relation to that for another.

That is no longer the way it's done. The latest code says that excellent four-wheel brakes will stop a car from 20 miles an hour within 20 feet; and that those which take 35 feet are definitely unsafe. That is all. The presumption is that if the brakes are excellent at 20 miles an hour they will be relatively as efficient at higher speeds. Twenty-twenty ought to be easy to remember.

Knudsen Sees Hope For Industry in '34

Replacement Market Has Grown in Last Year.

By William S. Knudsen,
President of General Motors Corporation.

There are sound reasons for the conservative belief that 1934 will be a somewhat better year for all branches of the automotive industry than 1933.

The 1934 models are presented in an atmosphere of national hope, an atmosphere bred of a great people united in an unparalleled movement toward general improvement.

More concrete than this, there is the fact that the national purchasing power has been improved.

The replacement market has grown importantly, which means more this year because of the improved purchasing power. People are in better position to do something about replacing the 2,800,000 passenger cars and 340,000 trucks that have disappeared from the highways in the last three years. The inducement to buy new cars is unusually strong. The industry offers really unusual improvements in appearance and operation of the new cars. Finally, there are the tendency toward reduction of the tax burden on motorists—a sales deterrent in some sections—and the usual increase in the population.

Retail sale of cars was distinctly accelerated during the last part of 1933. The industry sold at retail around a million and a half passenger cars throughout last year. However, had the rate of sale during the six months ended November 30—the last period for which reliable figures are available—been effective throughout the year the industry would have sold a million, eight hundred thousand passenger cars.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

CADILLAC

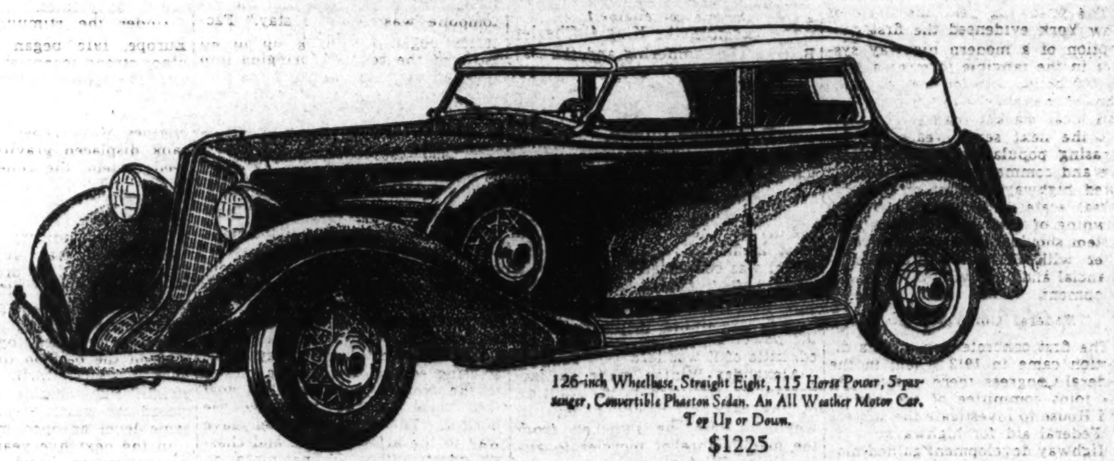
Cadillac greatness becomes infinitely greater in the new cars which you are invited to see here this week. The three magnificent new Cadillacs—V-8, V-12 and V-16—and the sensational new La Salle are beautifully styled in the youthful vogue of tomorrow. They leave behind every hint of the past in their design and in many vital phases of their riding and operation. La Salle, with bodies exclusively by Fleetwood, is completely new in style and abilities, even as was the first La Salle. To the fascination of artistry in authentic stream-lining, to the unprecedented gliding ride of "Knee-Action" wheels, to the superiority of Cadillac craftsmanship and construction—is now added the satisfaction of prices equitably adjusted to prevailing levels of purchasing power. Do not fail to see these splendid cars.

LA SALLE

LA SALLE PRICES, FROM
$1495
F. O. B. DETROIT

CADILLAC PRICES FROM
$2395
F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW AUBURN



126-inch Wheelbase, Straight Eight, 115 Horse Power, 5-passenger, Convertible Phaeton Sedan. An All Weather Motor Car. Top Up or Down.
$1225

The world's Smartest low priced car; 119-inch wheelbase Six, low as—
$695

It Has DIG

That is what the youth of America wants today, Dig! Of course, Dig is slang. So was another word until the President of the United States recently used it. Dig means pep, power, get-away, acceleration ahead of other cars. It means everything that is the opposite of clumsy, and sluggish, and awkward, and old-fashioned.

The 1934 Auburn is brand-new from end to end. It out-performs any Auburn car ever built before—and Auburn, you know, has built World Champion Stock Cars. It is quick and nimble, yet with amazing road steadiness. No side-sway. No roll.

You will be amazed at its comfortable, spacious interior—and almost unbelievable riding comfort even on rough roads.

Here is our proposition—see them all, drive them all. Then, if you are not convinced that Auburn gives you more of everything than you can get anywhere else—for less money—you will not be asked to buy. That puts it squarely up to the Auburn car itself. Fair enough?

DUAL RATIO

Auburn's 1934 improvements include: New Unit Welded Steel Construction Bodies, quiet, safe, enduring . . . New Controlled Ventilating System with exclusive advantages . . . Dual-Ratio with shift lever on steering wheel . . . X-plus-A Box Section Frame providing rigid protection against torsional twists . . . Hydraulic Brakes . . . New Type Doubleacting Shock Absorbers . . . Ride Stabilizer that prevents side-sway or body roll . . . Power Booster for Brakes . . . Needle Bearing Universal Joints that will never require lubrication . . . Metal Spring Covers . . . Insulated Bodies . . . 8¼ cubic feet of baggage space behind rear seat . . . Rainproof Cowl Ventilator . . . Combination Ignition and Steering Gear Lock . . . Automatic Heat Control.

6 CYLINDER MODELS $695 TO $945; 8 CYLINDER MODELS $945 TO $1225; SALON 12 MODELS $1595 TO $1745
All prices at the factory, subject to change without notice
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Road System Is Huge Item In U. S. Wealth

Fifteen-Billion-Dollar Network Embraces 179,000 Miles.

Poor though they may be, relatively speaking, the American people still are the richest in the world. And dominant among the elements of their fortune is their more than $15,000,000,000 highway system—the greatest transportation miracle in human history!

Over a surfaced network of 179,000 miles, more than 20,000,000 Americans move daily as they go about their appointed tasks—business, trade, professional, and otherwise. Over this same far-flung system move those commodities which enter into the daily living of every one of the 120,000,000 who make up the population of continental United States.

It was not always so. When the automobile was in its swaddling clothes, a new-born freak in the realm of transportation, the highway system was as raw, crude, primitive as was that automobile as compared with the svelte, efficient machine of today. In contrast with the 179,000 miles of surfaced roadway on State highway systems today, there were 144 surfaced miles in 1904, the first year for which records were compiled.

Monument to Leaders' Zeal.

Patently, then, those assessors of human progress, the historians, are right when they evaluate the motor vehicle as the greatest force in human history in the development of roads!

The system stands, however, not merely as an indispensable byproduct of the invention of the internal combustion engine but as a monument to the unflagging zeal of the automotive industry's leaders, early and late, to bring the benefits of a transportation revolution to a nation. Theirs was a vision, born not of commercial sagacity as the cynic might appraise it, but of a tormenting frustration in the first steps toward the achievement of an ideal that was haunting and nebulous. They believed in the motor vehicle and they perceived that their faith could be propagated only by providing it with a far different kind of highway facilities than had served through centuries of transportation darkness.

The impulse toward the modern highway system was born with the appearance of the passenger automobile between the years 1896 and 1900. The passenger automobile, however, was looked upon as a plaything, a toy for the wealthy, and the interest in good roads was by no means broad and general. The possibility that the new transportation medium might have an universal utility was more generally perceived in 1904 when the motor truck made its first appearance.

The following year the State of New York evidenced the first conception of a modern highway system in the tangible form of a $50,000,000 bond issue for the construction of a network of trunk lines and local market roads. Throughout the next seven years the increasing popularity of both pleasure and commercial vehicles intensified highway interest on an universal scale and marked the dim dawning of the conception that the system should be National in character with Federal participation—financial and supervisory—in its development.

Federal Congress Acts.

The first concrete step in this direction came in 1912 when, in the Federal Congress, there was created the joint committee of the Senate and House to investigate the subject of Federal aid for highways.

Highway development gained momentum during the next two years in all parts of the country and in 1914 there came a necessary prelude to the participation of the Federal Government in road building in the form of an organization of State highway officials.

Two years later, there was born what must ever be known as the greatest factor in American highway development, Federal aid. In 1916 the first Federal aid bill carrying an appropriation of $75,000,000 for the construction of post roads during the next five years, with an additional grant of $10,000,000 for the following decade to be used in the building of forest roads. It was demanded in the act that each State, in order to participate in the fund, should set up a qualified highway department for the expenditure of Federal monies in cooperation with and under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

America had set itself seriously to the task of lifting itself out of the mud, of building the foundation of the transportation system it has today. How far removed it was from a system suitable for the new medium became desparately apparent in the following year when the Nation entered the World War. The railroads failed lamentably in the gigantic task so suddenly imposed upon them and the Nation's war lords turned to the motor vehicle. It fitted well into the breach—its sole failures being the failure of the road network upon which it traveled. The experience, heart-breaking and maddening at the time, taught the Nation a tremendously valuable lesson that adequate National defense is a matter of adequate motor transport facilities.

The war ended in 1918, but the Nation remembered vividly the lesson it taught of the highway needs which it must meet.

The automobile industry entered its modern phase, entered it because the motor vehicle became the desire of every adult and most adolescent hearts. From 1919 to 1929, came a decade of highway building that transcended anything developed in preceding centuries. Motorists manifested not only a demand for more and better roads but a willingness to pay for them through the medium of special self-imposed taxes, primarily the gasoline tax which produced billions of dollars in revenue during the period.

But how the growth of motor use and highway development paralleled

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"Power Buggies" of 1895

Top left, Charles E. Duryea in his "power-buggy" of 1895. Top right, the first motor car sold in the U. S. was made by Alexander Winton. Bottom, an Oldsmobile "taking it" on an early proving grounds.

Early Autos Move Watchers To Laughter

Cars Have Progressed Far Since Primitive Days of the Nineties.

Continued from Page 1.

together lacking in responsibility for the most famous jeer of the times, the cry "Get a Horse!" Instead of recognizing that they had something entirely new in transportation media, the early car builders copied the buggy as their model.

Charles Duryea called his car a "power buggy." When the car finally was ready for the market, in 1895, the manufacturing company adhered strictly to the horse age nomenclature. It was called the Duryea Motor Wagon Corporation.

While their buggy-like lines may have indicated some dearth of imagination on the part of the early car builders, this was not their fundamental weakness. The cars' great fault lay in their crude and unreliable engines.

European Designers Ahead.

As they were in the case of transmission development, European designers were ahead of the Americans in the development of engines. The motors they employed not only were more reliable but developed greater power. While Haynes was struggling to get his vehicle to travel at six miles an hour on its one-horsepower engine in 1895, Levassor in France was winning the world's first automobile race, traveling a total distance of 732 miles at an average speed of approximately 15 miles an hour. He used a four-horsepower engine.

For example, the King 4, Charles B. King's first offering and the car which introduced Detroit into the automotive picture in 1894, had many features which sound familiar today. It boasted of a five-bearing crankshaft, detachable cylinder head, tubular chasis members, and battery ignition. King's car had more power than its competitors, but getting it from the engine to the driven wheels was accomplished most inefficiently. The engine flywheel was connected by a belt to a cross shaft, from which a chain and sprocket combination transferred it to the left rear wheel. By the time the power got where it was intended, little of it was left.

Alexander Winton made an important contribution to the solution of the lack of power difficulties when, in 1896, he switched from the manufacture of bicycles to automobiles. Winton perceived quickly that power buggies that had no power were destined to get no place, literally as well as figuratively. Accordingly, he developed a single-cylinder engine which delivered 10-horsepower. He proved his theory, too, by demonstrating that the car was one of the best performers on the market, capable of a speed of 12 miles an hour and of a sustained cross-country driving performance of 150 miles. The figures may look rather sad today but they were splendidly impressive in 1896.

As the early manufacturers borrowed body design from the buggy field, they turned to the bicycle for tires and wheels. They could not have done worse. Tire carcasses, not much sturdier than the inner tube of a modern balloon type, had a tendency to blow out every time they struck a stone in the highway—and the highways were notoriously stony

Incidentally, the investment was quite a large one. In contrast with these days when automobiles sell at a rate of from $5 to $15 per horsepower, the pioneer motorist paid anywhere from $100 to $250. The prices of the cheapest cars ranged from $1,000 to $1,200 and when one ventured into the multi-cylinder group—the fours—they were much higher.

Helping to stimulate interest here was the Stanley Steamer, the first car to run 30 miles an hour and the one to intensify the battle that raged for years over whether steam, gasoline or electricity was the ideal source of automotive energy. The car caught the public fancy at once, not only for its performance but because it was powered by a medium which was much more generally understood and thoroughly proved.

A 30-mile-an-hour car called for a different treatment. Friction brakes of high capacity were developed accordingly.

Wtth that flair for the perception of possible profit out of which industrial America was born, many recognized at this time that the automobile was "here to stay." Factories began to spring up in all parts of the country, bringing into the industry in quick succession such names as Pope, Locomobile, Packard, Autocar, Stearns, Cadillac, National, Olds, Peerless and others.

1900—1905 Sees Progress.

The close follower of technical progress in motor car development may be inclined to question that any five-year period in history ever saw such advancement as the last one Yet analysis probably will convince any skeptic that the period from 1900 to 1905 was even more fruitful.

The tiller, an adaptation of the bicycle handlebars, gave way to the steering wheel. The engine moved to the front of the car. The float feed carburetor bobbed over the horizon. The bicycle wheel gave way to the artillery type and chassis construction became more on the modern order. The double tube tire was introduced and engines of four cylinders, mounted at three points and with their power transmitted through shafts instead of by chain or belt, came into general use.

Other features which sound familiar today included the pressed steel frame, mechanically operated valves, the cellular type radiator, and the steering knuckle.

To be sure, this burst of creativeness did not remove the last engineering fly from the motorist's ointment, Vibration remained—and continued to do so until the last three years—to harrass and vex both car manufacturers and their now more enthusiastic public. Moreover, on the rough roads of those days the inflexibly sprung motor cars did not ride with that smoothness which delights the modern motorist. It was this circumstance, it can be recorded, which led to the lengthening of automobile wheelbases.

Five-passenger vehicles also appeared in the 1900-1905 interval. So did shock absorbers and tire chains and, in England through the genius of Napier, the first six-cylinder engine.

All the progress at this time, of course, was not of an engineering character. The good roads movement appeared. Mail collection and delivery by automobile proved itself commercially feasible.

Self-Starter Important Advance

The motor industry's technical progress during the next five years was slower, but industrially it made enormous advances. In sharp contrast with its less than 30 passenger car manufacturing units today, 1910 found 200 in production. Moreover, the engineers identified with the industry threw off the yoke of European dominance.

In 1911, a tremendous advance was recorded with the development of the self-starter, a purely domestic product. High-tension ignition, electric lights, and the first closed cars then gave the industry a product that much more closely resembled that of today, in principle if not in body lines.

Under the stimulus of war in Europe, 1915 began to mark another strong technical advance. The year brought the first V-8 engine which was followed quickly by a general increase in the power of engines of all types. The vacuum tank displaced gravity as the fuel feed system, the cone clutch gave way to the disc type, and splash lubrication began its retreat before the pressure system.

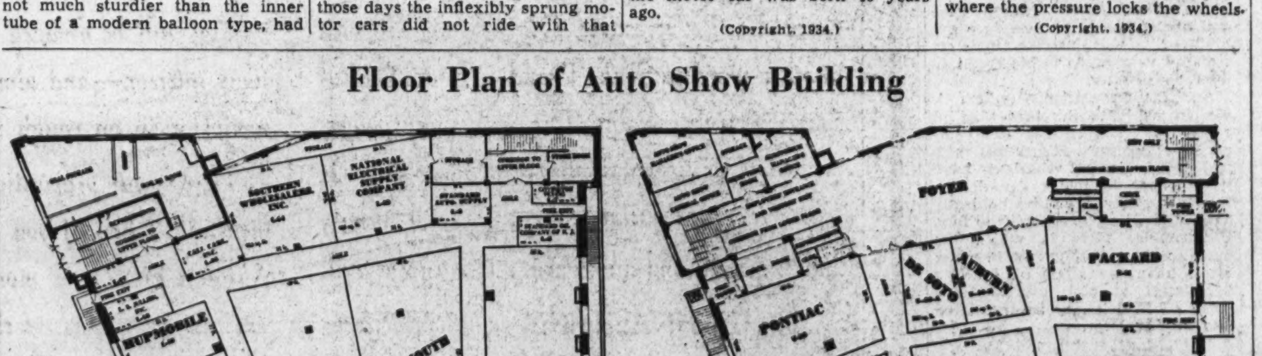
Now the industry had reached the modern era. It recorded no startling technical progress in the years immediately after the World War until 1923 brought the four-wheel brake into general use, followed immediately by the appearance of the balloon tire. The next year saw the birth of the first stright eight engine and the first closed car which was priced at the same level as open models.

In the next five years, the industry concerned itself with the development of high compression engines and power plants having not merely greater output but higher efficiency. This period also marked the most determined, and successful attack on the problem of vibration elimination and increased riding comfort.

Body design received especial attention from the standpoint of beauty, although it was not until 1933 that the first pronounced steps toward efficient streamlining were taken. Before that, in 1931, free-wheeling and automatic clutch control made their appearance to produce—along with other detail features—in 1934 an automobile whose beauty, comfort, speed, safety, and performance was undreamed when the motor car was born 40 years ago.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Floor Plan of Auto Show Building



Drivers Must Understand Rural By-Ways

Many Problems Arise to Baffle Motorists in Cities.

Continued from Page 1.

the engine has begun to labor and lacks the power to pick up again.

A fallacy that still clings to the hill-climbing technique of some drivers is that automobiles produce more power in reverse than in the forward gears. The weight distribution of modern cars is such that they climb better in low gear despite the fact that reverse may seem a mathematically more favorable combination for the production of engine power.

While it may sound paradoxical, the secret of avoiding stalling in the mud or in sand is to keep going. The sad fact is that many a driver does not keep going but gives up at precisely the wrong moment when just a bit more of a call upon the car would have carried him through.

Car Finds Way Best.

Treacherous areas should be crossed at brisk speeds, from 25 to 30 miles an hour, with a steady foot on the accelerator and a light hand on the steering wheel, the former to keep the rear wheels moving, the latter to allow the car to pick its own course across the space. In such an area the car will do a better job of finding its way than the driver can do for it and the fact that it may side slip is no occasion for the driver to attempt to steer it nor to modify his pressure on the accelerator.

Timidity under the circumstances is almost certain to result in complete bogging and among the drivers who show it are many who justifiably rate as good on good roads.

Getting out of mud or soft, deep sand or snow also calls for a special knowledge which experience has had no opportunity to bring to a large proportion of drivers. As speed was the proper way to approach this particular waterloo, conservative caution is called for in extricating oneself from it.

Once the car has come to rest, an attempt to put on speed to get out usually succeeds in making matters worse. Too much power spins the wheels violently, causing them to dig deeper holes for themselves. Another idea that fails to work out is that of loading all the passengers into the rear seat to increase weight and, accordingly, traction on the rear wheels. If the passengers can be unloaded, so much the better. After they have left the car, the first procedure is to try backing out, for while there may be no track ahead, there is sure to be one behind, that made by the wheels in getting into the middle of the disaster.

If backing proves impossible, a matting of stones, branches of trees, sacking, or even old newspapers will help provide the initial traction which usually is enough in either snow, sand or mud.

Low Speed to Ford Streams.

While automobiles are not particularly amphibious, the driver who knows how can cross streams of reasonable depth and with hard enough bottoms without difficulty. He realizes that here is a circumstance under which speed is quite likely to be fatal to any chance for success.

The reason for its consistent fatality is that to hit any stream of water with any degree of force is likely to send a spray cascading over the various units of the electrical system. The conventional warning displayed at fords along park driveways to pass through them in low or second gear is not premised upon the idea that the car will not pull the stream in high, but that its speed in that gear is likely to be so brisk as to throw water over the engine.

Reverting again to steel hill driving, this time with reference to descending such a route, one finds again that an excessive timidity is likely to prove costly. On the grade steep enough to strike terror into his heart, the average motorist will think only of applying the brakes to the full. It is an almost certain guarantee of lost control, for in such a case, the wheels will lock and become virtual "runners" upon which the vehicle will slide with dangerous momentum. The better system is to put the gears in low and to hold the brake pedal firmly, but not too firmly, just short of the point where the pressure locks the wheels.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Government Experiments In Aerodynamics at Bureau

Streamlining Studied in Europe Over Long Span of Years.

By Don Bloch.

Recent definite psychological trend toward "streamlining" has permeated all industries at this time. Not alone are the terms "airflow," "wind-resistance," and "rain-drop," as applied to friction-lessening in body style, limited to the structure of airplanes and automobiles.

Motorboats, bicycles, and even tricycles are "streamlined" by covering the rear wheels of the latter with approved "pants." Radios are called "Streamline" models; sewing-machine advertisements carry the news that their latest are "streamlined;" baby-carriages, washing-machines are streamlined. Fountain-pens and automatic pencils, corsets, overcoats for men, hats and collars, coffee tables and footstools "modern"—all have gone "streamline" in the ads.

The term has come to mean more than the building of bodies for moving vehicles to lessen friction caused by air resistance, thus aiming at greater speed with less power required and consequently economy of operation. "Streamlining" has become synonymous, in the popular mind, with neatness, trimness, "the latest word" in style.

Aerodynamics, a study including wind-resistance of moving bodies, is not a new one, however. Applied to automobiles, even, records show that early as 1902, car bodies were fashioned in streamline, the purpose then (since the car was electric and the industry in its extreme infancy, the tests were "speed" tests) being to lessen wind-resistance and increase acceleration.

Effiel Early Experimenter.

Up to 1910, when the Frenchman, Eiffel, builder of the famous tower in Paris, was making his experiments in automobile streamlining, efforts in that field had been mainly sporadic. The scene of activities shifted to Germany, with Rumpler's work in aerodynamics centering the world's attention. The war stopped most of the experimentation there at the time.

Since 1918, even, in spite of renewed studies and experimentation, the idea simply could not be "put across." It was considered too radical. Early studies and the results of experiments carried on by Sir Malcolm Campbell in England, were not even published. Scores of disasters on the continent of Europe held up progress in this country.

Now the trend is again "definite," according to engineers, and streamlining for automobiles is the main feature in the newest cars. "Fairing," or sloping front and rear, elimination of fenders and running-board (even flush door handles!), and inclosing wheels are the three centers struck at in streamlining of modern models.

In accordance with its policy of meeting all new improvement in whatever field, by independent and collateral study, the United States Bureau of Standards has for 15 years been experimenting in aerodynamics. Three wind tunnels, a 4½-foot; a 3-foot Venturi type, circular in shape, built in 1920, and a 10-foot, wooden, outdoor tunnel, built in 1922, are maintained here.

The first, 4½ feet in diameter, built in 1918, a National physical laboratory type, octagonal in cross-section, is of wooden construction on a steel framework. In this tunnel the main experiments in automobile streamlining effects are carried out.

The faired entrance of the tunnel is 8 feet 10 inches long, the parallel portion 20 feet 4½ inches long, and the exit cone 15 feet long. The diameter at the propellor end is 9 feet. The tunnel room is 68½ feet long. It is divided transversely at the entrance and exit ends of the tunnel by a wall of honeycomb, consisting of pasteboard tubes 1 inch in diameter and 4 inches long, packed in a light framework which is covered on both sides by wire netting. These open honeycomb structures serve to "damp out" the swirl and eddies in the airstream as it returns from the fan to the tunnel entrance. A speed range of 25 to 110 feet per second is attained with the expenditure of from 2 to 75 horsepower. The propeller is 8 feet 11 inches in diameter, and is driven at speeds from 170 to 870 r. p. m.

Models in Wind Tunnels.

The air-resistence on automobiles may be experimentally determined by means of models watched in the wind-tunnel, a device for producing artificial winds. With suitable arrangements for representing the effect of the ground, the air-resistence is the same when the model is held at rest and the air moves, as when the model moves and the air is at rest.

In the wind-tunnel are placed two models, one of a conventional car of today, and the other of one design of streamlined structure. Results of experiments carried on here, while not conclusive evidence that identical results wil occur when a real car is on a real road, nevertheless give basis for belief in and formulae for working construction of actual sized automobiles.

When an automobile is driven along a level road, the power developed by the burning of the fuel is used in part to overcome the friction of the gears and bearings and of the tires on the road. The remainder of the power is used to overcome the resistance of the air. At speeds of 35 or 40 miles per hour, the resistance to motion is about evenly divided between rolling resistance and air resistance. At higher speeds the air resistance preponderates, and the maximum speed for a given power available is determined by the air resistance.

The power expended in overcoming air resistance reappears first as the energy of a wind set up by the passage of the car. Everyone has had the experience of stepping behind a moving car and feeling the strong wind or of seeing the dust clouds stirred up on a dusty road which evidence the motion of the car. These air currents finally die out because of friction in the air and the energy finally appears as heat energy in the atmosphere.

Least Air Resistance.

The least possible air resistance would be obtained if there were no air currents set up behind the car, and there remained only the friction of the air moving past the surface of the car. The resistance in this case would be less than one-tenth that actually is present in a typical, modern automobile. It is not feasible, say bureau engineers, to reduce the resistance of an actual automobile to this amount for practical reasons, but considerable improvement can be made.

The large resistance in excess of pure frictional resistance is associated with the setting up of air currents by the motion of the car. The earliest attempts at streamlining were based on the idea of dividing the air gently by a conical cap or a wedge on the front of the car. It has since been found by experiments in the wind-tunnel that a blunt nose does not produce any excessive resistance. In a certain sense, the air itself builds up into a cap or wedge, not absolutely at rest with respect to the car, but of reduced speed. The real difficulty is to have the air close in smoothly behind the car and be left without forward motion. Air will not turn sharp corners and even with moderately curved surfaces, it separates from the surface for reasons associated with the surface friction. However, great improvements can be obtained by rounding sharp corners and keeping the curvature as moderate as possible.

Stream Line Has Half Resistance.

Experiments carried on by R. H. Heald, research engineer of the bureau, demonstrate that the streamlined car has about one-half the resistance of the conventional car. For the conventional car the resistance at 100 miles an hour is about 15 pounds per square foot of frontal area; for the streamlined car, it is only 6 pounds. In all experiments carried on in their tunnel, the measurements were made by the suspension method.

It is not maintained by bureau experts that the model "streamline" car used in their experiments represents the car of the future. Sufficient wind-tunnel studies have not been made to exhaust the possible methods of reducing the air resistance. In addition, many problems of a practical nature—for example, improving the accessibility of the engine—must be solved before such a car could be placed on the market. When the public becomes conscious of the advantages of true streamlining, however, and demands these advantages in sufficient numbers, manufacturers can and will produce them.

Auto Makers Take Bounce Out of Riding

"Rubber Biscuits" Planted Under Feet of Car Solve Problem.

Just about every feature of today's automobile is given the fullest latitude in bobbling as it pleases. Because this is true, drivers and their passengers bobble not at all. It is in quite striking contrast with the days when car mechanisms were extremely rigid and those who rode in them had a distressing degree of flexibility.

The whole story constitutes one of the miracles of modern science; a dramatic tale that deals with the manner in which the genii of the laboratory have made the going smoother in an unsympathetic, turbulent world.

Who, for instance, ever heard of an automobile engine standing with its two front feet planted firmly in the middle of a couple of rubber biscuits? That is, who ever heard of it until this year? Engines never even had "feet" in the past, much less rubber biscuits upon which to plant them. The power plants of most of the latest automobiles have them or their equivalent.

Look Like Biscuits.

In calling these flexible pads "biscuits," the engineer's reputation for literalness remains intact. They look exactly like biscuits and they are extremely flexible. Engines can and do bounce around on them furiously. However, the occupant of the car never feels any of the force thus created. There is a rubber biscuit between himself and the bouncing engine and it takes the beating while the driver or passenger takes life more easily than ever before.

The bouncing of the power plant is not the only variety from which the occupant of the passenger car has been insulated.

There is that produced by unevenness in the surface of the road. With regard to this variety, the layman might be interested in knowing that motor car engineers long have been embarrassed because automobiles still have springs like those in the coach used by Louis XIV.

Louis, however, never would know it were he to return and start riding around in a present-day coach model.

Spring Action Eliminated.

A few drops of oil or a pendulum-like metal arm stand comfortingly between the car passenger and the biggest ripples in the road. When the springs of the car deflect and the body drops downward, the stage is all set for the motorist to take a trip to the roof of the vehicle. He would take it, too, unless some way could be found for putting a brake on the recoil of the springs. That is precisely what the oil or the inertia-controlled pendulum accomplishes. They leap in the path of the violent spring reaction and, with extremely soothing effect, eliminate it virtually altogether.

It is not merely spinal comfort that has stimulated the design of a car that soothes while it transports. One quickly learns that from the engineer who describes the car features which move freely in order that passengers may not move at all.

How our cars are saving money for their owners

- The biggest single expense a fine car owner pays is the depreciation cost that comes when his car is outmoded by a new model of radically different appearance.
- But Packard has lessened this cost for its owners! For Packard is one fine car that has kept its distinction and individuality...one fine car that has maintained its identifying lines for 29 years.
- So when you buy a Packard, you need not fear that it will be obsoleted in appearance. Keep it as many years as you wish—it will still be smart. Come in and let us show you the new Packards. Then drive one of them and discover the finest performance that ever thrilled a motorist . . . We have Packards available for immediate delivery.

Packard Washington Motor Car Co.
Connecticut at S
See the New Packards at the Automobile Show All This Week

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Models of 1934 Feature Speed On "Get-Away"

City Traffic Results in New Engineering Problems.

It is the fleet car in 1934 as compared with the fast automobile of years.

Now it is an automobile designed to save seconds in traffic rather than one which seeks to make more miles per minute on the open highway.

Prospective buyers of 1934 cars must not assume from this that engineers have turned their backs entirely upon high speed. They have not done so. It is merely that the emphasis has shifted to a phase of speed that is much more substantial in meaning. The most concrete expression of the change, a prominent engineer tells the writer, is that to be witnessed when one of the lithe, agile new models darts away in traffic from one that was made, say, four years ago and which may have the same top speed.

New Car Faster.

The two cars may be equally fast, but the new one is the much more fleet.

It was almost a decade ago that engineers perceived the ever-increasing importance of acceleration performance; seeing that the day would come when it would constitute the most significant aspect of the car's speed ability. Traffic was headed toward that degree of congestion which exists today and it was evident that driving eventually would be a series of starts and stops rather than a matter of steady progress at any definite speed.

Hence the conclusion so emphatically expressed in today's new automobiles that if fixed speeds of travel are an impossibility, an automobile must be quick to reach any desired point of its entire speed range. In other words, it is a matter of how fast the speedometer pointer can be made to swing—forward or backward—instead of how fast the car will go when the accelerator is all the way to the toe-board.

The fact that the average 1934 model automobile will fly from a standing start to a speed of 50 miles an hour in approximately 16 seconds speaks volumes for design evolution. To look upon the achievement as the product of so simple a thing as changing transmission or rear end gear ratios is to deny the designer credit for the practical imagination which has revolutionized every part of the car.

Engine Speeds.

Engine speeds have been increased as much as 600, 800 and in several cars more than 1,000 revolutions per minute as between the oldest and newest models of individual makes of cars still thaversing the streets and highways. This has called for tremendously improved carburetion and ignition systems, for a type of lubrication that is almost inconceivably better and for the use of much more tough and durable materials in every small unit of the automobile power system.

A decade ago it was a general assumption that the high speed engine meant one of extremely limited life. However, engine speeds have gone steadily upward for the last eight years and that unbiased agency, the United States Bureau of Standards, reports a steady increase in the average life of motor cars. Research simply proved the earlier limitation a false one.

But the objective of building a fleet automobile demanded still other revolutionary changes than those designed to increase engine speed and power. It brought extremely sensitive, powerful brakes for one thing, gears that shifted lightly with lightning-like speed and steering that was fast, precise and effortless. The whole automobile, in fact, had to be redesigned from stem to stern that it might fit changed conditions of service.

The 100-mile-an-hour car may be some years in the future, because highways that would make it a reasonable development have not yet appeared, but the automobile that will reach 30 m. p. h. from a standing start in around six seconds is here in 1934. That is much more to the point.

(Copyright, 1934.)

1934 Buick Bodies Are Entirely New

Additional Beauty Given External Appearance.

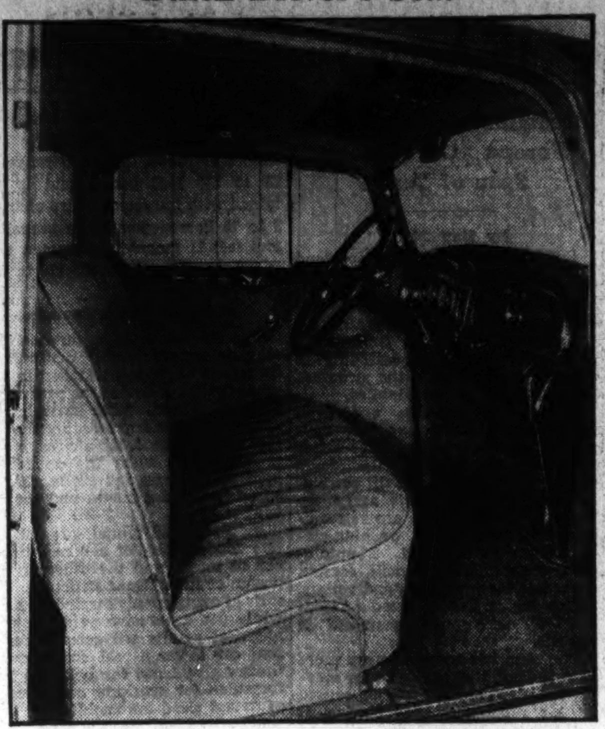
Entirely new bodies, created by Fisher for the 1934 Buick cars, are of a character that gives additional beauty to their external appearance. There is Buick quality and individuality evident in every model of the three series—19 in all.

In addition, the new bodies and fenders possess important practical qualities. They are designed and built to contribute still further to the complete sense of ease that will be enjoyed by drivers and passengers. All bodies are sealed against noise, dust, cold and heat. The dash is completely covered with a mat of felt and insulating board, and embossed finishing board. Door and body panels are insulated with asphaltum board, cemented to the metal. The front floor is covered completely with a rubber mat (90 series uses carpet, inserted in rubber), to which is cemented a heavy ¼-inch layer of felt. This mat extends up under the skirt of the dash mat. The rear floor is insulated with a ¼-inch layer of insulating board glued to the floor, over which the floor carpet is laid. In all models the insulation is still further improved by sealing all panel joints to the frame with heavy hair felt.

All models are equipped with an improved form of Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, an exclusive General Motors feature. A new element is the rain or snow deflector, fitted to front doors above the ventilator. Convertible coupes and phaetons have ventilators built in the front doors.

Throughout the cars, the beautiful and the practical have been most successfully combined.

Buick Driver's Seat



Buick's 1934 model driver's seat is both compact and spacious.

Car's Important Safety Features Should Be Studied by Drivers

Attention to Brakes and Tires Would Yield Dividends.

How many owners are in a position to dispute the point that the brake system of their automobiles is no more to their consciousness than a pedal upon which they place a foot when they want to stop the car? How many can deny that the steering mechanism is nothing but a wheel upon which they rest their hands? Yet brakes are made up of rods, shafts, cables, tubes, shoes, linings, drums, cams. The steering units include gears, shafts, bearings, rods, bushings and a number of other features.

These are rarely, if ever, seen by the car owner. Yet it would pay him real dividends if he were to pause now and then and consider the matter of how they are getting along. Every day they hold his life in their metal hands. Into their keeping he unconsciously commends the most precious of gifts. Seldom does he ask of them: How safe am I?

There is an answer. Safety standards exist for measuring almost every feature of the car. Good four-wheel brakes, reasonably good ones, even, will stop a car from a speed of 20 miles an hour within 35 or 40 feet. Safe headlights have been defined and the definition has become virtually universal.

Safety Depends on Tires.

Unfortunately, these two mechanical features of the car hold too much of the spotlight when its safety is considered. There is little disputing that they are the foundations of safety, considered purely in a mechanical light. However, they are not the sum and substance of it. For instance, any unbiased analysis of motor car accidents will reveal that poor tires account for many mishaps. Defective steering causes its share. Then there are other things which discount safety.

The question put to numerous engineers and service authorities, "How would you inventory your own car from a safety standpoint?" adduces some interesting light on the whole subject.

Brakes Most Important.

Like the average motorist, everyone of them would start with the brakes.

"But," says one engineer, "I think I'd place my standard higher than that prescribed in many codes. I'm not so sure that that standard is not obsolete in the face of the faster driving of today. Maybe it would be better if we prescribed a stopping distance of 35 or 40 feet from a speed of 30 miles an hour. As a matter of fact, most brake systems as they come from the factory are inherently capable of doing this; some of doing even better.

"Where many a lay motorist fails is in not realizing that no matter how inherently good a brake system may be, it needs proper maintenance. It will not go on forever stopping the car safely and surely without attention. That is an impossibility, for everything mechanical eventually wears out and before that it diminishes in efficiency. Now an engineer recognizes this as he should. It is quite logical that the motorist should not recognize it so acutely. The latter may not have the slightest interest in his car mechanically so long as it runs."

The only way one can know about brakes is to test them or have them tested and each of those who answered the question declared in favor of a three months' interval for such an inventory step. Where it is not done free the charge is small, it is pointed out.

About headlights, from the viewpoint of safety, the sentiment was unanimous that the car owner errs in thinking only of eliminating glare when he has his lights inspected or adjusted. It is quite as important that the intensity of the light and its placement—other than where it will not strike another driver's eyes—be just right, so the experts insist.

All agreed, too, that the modern motorist makes a mistake when he forgets that tires are a tremendously vital factor in any car safety inventory.

The motorist who says with regard to a tire, "I'm expecting it to blow any day now," is absolutely foolhardy, in the opinion of all those questioned. They have serviced cars that have been wrecked in mishaps due to tires blowing out. They know the dire consequences. They avoid them scrupulously.

Rear Wheel Blowouts Dangerous.

In connection with tires, one of the country's leading engineers made the following point:

"Somehow or other, motorists have picked up the idea that a rear wheel blowout is by no means as dangerous as a front one. That is not true. In these days of high speeds, four-wheel brakes, traffic congestion and the like, it is unsafe to drive any tire that is near the blowout stage. There is no way around it. The dollar's worth of additional mileage that one gets by trying to drive such a tire to its death is not worth having at the price one may pay in car repairs or doctor's bills, if not something greater."

Brakes and steering are linked by many in their inventory of car safety. Poor steering in the pinch that may result most seriously often is the product of unequalized brakes in these days, it is pointed out. Beyond that it is a matter, so service authorities agree, of keeping the steering mechanism lubricated and adjusted, keeping the tires inflated and checking wheel alignment. As to breakage of various parts, the experts seriously doubt the possibility if the other forms of care are given.

Two items that many a car owner completely overlooks on most occasions figure prominently in the safety inventory of every one of those questioned. They are the windshield cleaner and the rear view mirror. Surveys by insurance companies, State motor vehicle departments and others concerned reveal that tens of thousands of motorists are trying to get by without either of these devices, although they are legally required everywhere. In some of these instances, to be sure, the skeletons of once living and active wipers and mirrors remain in their old position. But, they do not work!

The elements and long service have killed the usefulness of many a windshield cleaner. On some, the rubber blade has hardened, cracked and worn away. Others reveal the complication of a vacuum connection that has deteriorated until there is no hope that the operating suction ever could reach the wiper mechanism.

Mirrors on which the plating has cracked and peeled are found by the thousands when State officials go inspecting cars for their safety. They are rarely found by motorists because the latter so seldom notice the face of this vital safety feature. When it ceases to register the view behind, he ceases to look at it at all.

Observant car owners confess to a despairful helplessness when they are forced to drive without a horn in modern traffic with its congestion and its haste. Strangely, enough, however, there are thousands of others who go without working warning signals until they have a mishap or meet with arrest which may reveal the deficiency in equipment.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Compartment in Rear For Tire or Baggage

On the Terraplane and Hudson cars for 1934 the spare tire is carried in a compartment at the rear. This compartment is within the body contour so that the spare tire is concealed while at the same time it does not interfere with the finely balanced lines of the car. Should the purchaser desire, he may have fender wells for his spare tire on the car and when this is the case, the rear compartment becomes a capacious baggage space.

There are some real practical advantages to the rear compartment when used either for the spare tire or for baggage. When used for the spare tire, there is no tire cover to fuss with in making a tire change. The tools are carred in the rear compartment and the passengers do not have to be disturbed when a tire change is made. Furthermore, the tire is protected against theft by a secure lock and the rubber is protected against the deteriorating effects of sunlight.

As a baggage compartment there is room enough for sufficient luggage for a transcontinental trip. No rattles will result, as the floor of the compartment is part of the chassis frame plate cross member. This sturdy floor, plus the ability to close and lock the compartment, make it a highly practical feature of these new cars.

Farmers Fought Speeders.

New York State's farmers were active in fighting automobile speeders at the opening of the period covered in General Motors silver anniversary. In December, 1908, the Oneida Pomona Grange adopted a resolution urging enforcement of the 20-mile speed law and asking that motorists be required to slow down to 4 miles an hour when passing teams. The resolution said speeders were ruining the roads and likewise endangering life and property.

1934 Driver Needs Only to Do Thinking

Mechanical Operation of Car Reduced to Nearly Nil.

It will not be long before the driver's sole contribution to the operation of an automobile will be a little thinking. As for physical effort, well, it already has become unnecessary almost to the vanishing point.

A glance at today's automobiles reveals that only two driving controls of the car are entirely manually operated. They are the gearshift lever and the steering wheel. Spark control is fully automatic. The choke opens and closes of its own accord. The starter of many different passenger cars is electrically operated, requiring nothing more of the driver than the turning of a key. The radiator shutter, or its efficient equivalent, the thermostat is automatically controlled.

Several passenger cars are employing either one of two systems of power braking, one of the outstanding developments of motor-car laboratories at the present time.

Power Steering Considered.

Now, after a glance behind the scenes, it can be reported that power steering is receiving considerable attention. Engineers are tackling it from every possible point of view. Mechanical, hydraulic, electric and pneumatic steering units have been developed to various stages of efficiency and workability and the research efforts are showing no signs of diminishing.

"Why power steering?" the car-owner may ask.

Engineers point out that there are a number of excellent reasons for its development. One is that it will be less necessary to compromise on the selection of gear ratios for steering mechanisms. That which is right for parking without a great expense of energy is not of an order which assures precise and positive control of the car at high speeds. Both qualities simply are not inherent in the same ratio.

Solves Problem of Shimmy:

Almost any ratio will do if the car is power steered, and whatever one is chosen steering becomes effortless. The owner merely starts and stops the movement of the steering wheel with the lightest of finger pressure. Actually the wheel turns itself.

Another virtue of power steering is that it provides a solution of the problem of shimmy and front-wheel wobble which has been an irritation ever since the balloon tired, high-speed automobile became popular. This alone is enough to recommend it to many engineers who have struggled manfully but without complete success to find another solution of the problem.

Coincidental with the perfection of power steering, the motor world is likely to mark the general arrival of the automatic transmission. When the two bow their way into the picture, the motorist will be out of a driving job, at least physically.

Car Tests Again Interest Public

Demonstrate Changes and Prove Performance.

Whether or not the average motorist has noticed it, car manufacturers are showing a disposition to go in more and more for proved performance figures. In other words, they are submitting their products to tests which, in the palmy days of 1929, were regarded as—and actually were—altogether unnecessary.

It is different today. There has been a considerable revival of economy runs, officially checked speed tests, hill-climbing campaigns and other public performance exhibitions which harken back to the days when the motor industry was young.

Why this change of attitude?

It definitely is a product of the last three and one-half years of diminished demand for motor cars. In that time, a huge replacement market has been created. When it begins to become active, it will be to the advantage of the individual manufacturer to have all the heavy artillery possible in drawing attention to his product. In the meantime, he will have held a place in the public eye in the creation of that ammunition through the medium of varied performance exhibitions. It is counted upon to redound very much to his credit in the form of sales.

Another circumstance which is viewed as justifying this kind of continuing campaign is the comparative ignorance of millions as to just what radical changes have taken place in motor car design. Interest in individual cars naturally has faded with the capacity to buy. Performance tests, in which the public plays a driving role in many cases, have the effect of creating knowledge of and interest in a given car which may be translated into buying later.

Horse Is Frightened To Death by Automobile

Stories were circulated in the early 1900's to the effect that horses were being frightened to death by automobiles, according to The Horseless Age, a motoring periodical, July 9, 1902.

"The first case of a horse being actually frightened to death by an automobile is reported from California," said the magazine. "At a small place called Corning, in Tehama County, the other day a horse saw a Locomobile for the first time, and showed signs of fright.

"The driver got out of the buggy and grasped the animal by the bit. As the steam vehicle approached, the horse reared a few times and then fell over dead—of heart disease, it is supposed."

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

Buyers Asked To Determine Exact Values

Points to Consider When Selecting Your Car.

Probably the most used word in the automobile industry's lexicon is "values." Yet you can not write or talk into a motor car what is not built into it. Values make their appearance on the drafting board and end when the car goes to the junk heap.

What helps determine value in an automobile goes back even further than the drawing board. The policies of the manufacturer behind the product, the strength of its management, its pioneering policies, its purchasing power, its availability of engineering talent, its manufacturing facilities—all these contribute in a large way to the value of the product.

The prospective purchaser, if he is using the same astuteness and business acumen in buying a motor car that he does in buying a home or a good bond, will consider closely what is meant by "values." The modernity of the product, its performance, the quality of workmanship throughout chassis and body, are basic and fundamental in using the yardstick.

Performance will become more than merely a word. The motorist will get behind the wheel of the automobile that he considers buying and drive it. He will find out what this car does in traffic, how it performs on the highways and on the hills. He will compare its initial price, gauge its economy of operation; he will find out through actual experience whether this car does what he wants an automobile to do, how well it handles, how easily it steers, how comfortably it rides.

Eye appeal, too, becomes part of value. The car that has a distinct appearance, that has individuality, that is not just another automobile will be chalked up on the credit side of value. Then there are those features that are exclusive—what he can not get in any other automobile, yet is given him in the price class that he is considering. The astute buyer considers quality of workmanship, quality of materials, things he can not see yet which play an important part in his enjoyment of the automobile such as comfortable riding qualities, accessibility of controls, lack of vibration and noises, restful seats, and bodies with sufficient room that he need not be cramped.

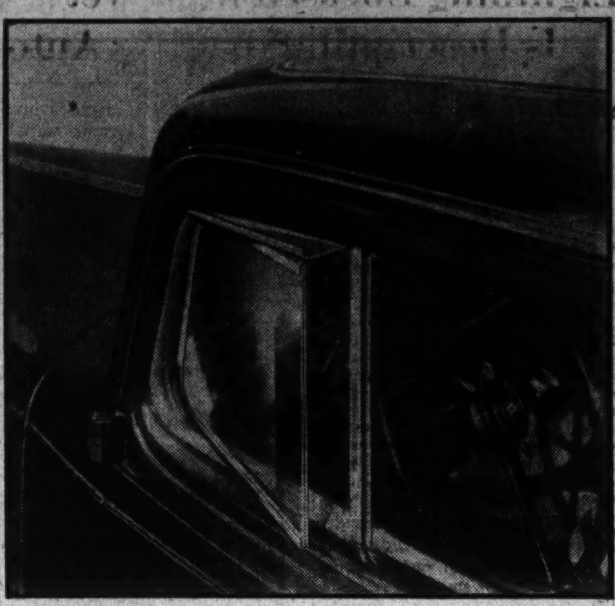
The experienced buyer in his search for the most per dollar will study the strength and endurance of the car that he is considering. He will know that strength makes for safety and that endurance means less upkeep cost.

Then, too, back of all these is the name plate—the record of the company over a period of years. This may seem to be an intangible value, but it is highly important. The record of a manufacturer having kept faith, of having gone ahead, of being in a position constantly to go ahead each year building a better product is of vital importance.

Result Is the Same.

They may affect thme car difefently in other respects but mixtures that are too lean and too rich have one result that is identical. Both cause the engine to overheat.

Let It Rain!



With this drip shield, the latest addition to the Fisher No-Draft Ventilation System, the ventilator can be opened 20 degrees without shipping water.

New Chassis Construction In Auburn

Designed to Be More Rigid Under All Conditions.

Auburn has contributed a third major improvement in automobile frame construction in its 1934 models by pioneering box section reinforcement as an addition to its X-plus-A cross members introduced in previous Auburn frames.

This advanced type frame is designed to give maximum strength and regidity with minimum weight. It is the product of the same engineering experience which gave the industry the X-type frame, now in almost universal use. The X-type frame was introduced by Auburn in the Cord front drive in 1929 and on rear-drive cars in the 1931 Auburn and was followed last year by the addition of the A member which extends forward from the ends of the X brace, converging at a point on the center of a channel cross member at the extreme front.

Directly back and above the point of the A member is a double-flanged cross member which braces the A for twist and vertical load. Now Auburn introduces, in addition to these two major reinforcements, the box member. This special box section extends from the rear end of the X membar to the rear kick-up and prevents flexing of the frame over the rear axle, while the double channel runs from the box section to the rear end of the frame side rails, providing extreme rigidity under all conditions.

As an additional strengthener to the front section of the frame, these box members also extend from the front end of the X member to the extreme front section of the frame.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

1934 TERRAPLANES AND HUDSONS DRAW BIG CROWDS AT AUTO SHOW

At the Auto Show this year news hawks report bigger crowds, more enthusiastic crowds around the new 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons than anywhere else at the Show. There's plenty of reason! These cars offer literally the most advanced streamlining which is practical. Even greater beauty and comfort have been gained!

Both Terraplanes and Hudsons have Axleflex, the only type of independent springing which gives "knee action" without sacrificing sturdy front axle safety or full non-skid tires.

But that is only the start. Terraplanes and Hudsons have scooped the field with built-in rear luggage vestibules that are dust-proof, damp-proof and theft-proof . . . advanced year-'round ventilation . . . specially designed built-in radio, standard on de luxe Hudson models, available on all others . . . and many other important features.

Perhaps, however, the greatest Terraplane-Hudson newsmaker is engineering — that exclusive Hudson principle of Unit-engineering which has now produced cars of even greater performing ability than those which brought to the Hudson banner 72 official AAA records in a single year.

Everybody says this year's show is the finest in years—and that the Terraplane-Hudson exhibit is the show of the show.

Bring on ANY car—The 1934 HUDSON Straight 8 will outperform them all!

Yes, sir! This big straight 8—the most powerful Hudson ever built—will actually outperform any other eight—regardless of price!

And value? Here is a car of such superb beauty, of such commanding appearance, with such fine attention to detail in its hundreds of important features and improvements, that an impartial jury of experts, when they were asked to judge its price, guessed from $300 to $500 more than the price tag actually reads! That's *value!*

In safety and riding comfort the new 1934 Hudson straight 8 again stands unmatched. In addition to four individual Road Levelers, in addition to its patented splayed springs, Hudson offers you Axleflex independent springing, *giving individual front wheel "knee action" without sacrificing the safety of sturdy front axle construction and full non-skid tire protection.*

See this car at the Show. Consider its luxury . . . consider its performance . . . consider its price—and you will never consider anything but a Hudson!

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

And look at the price!

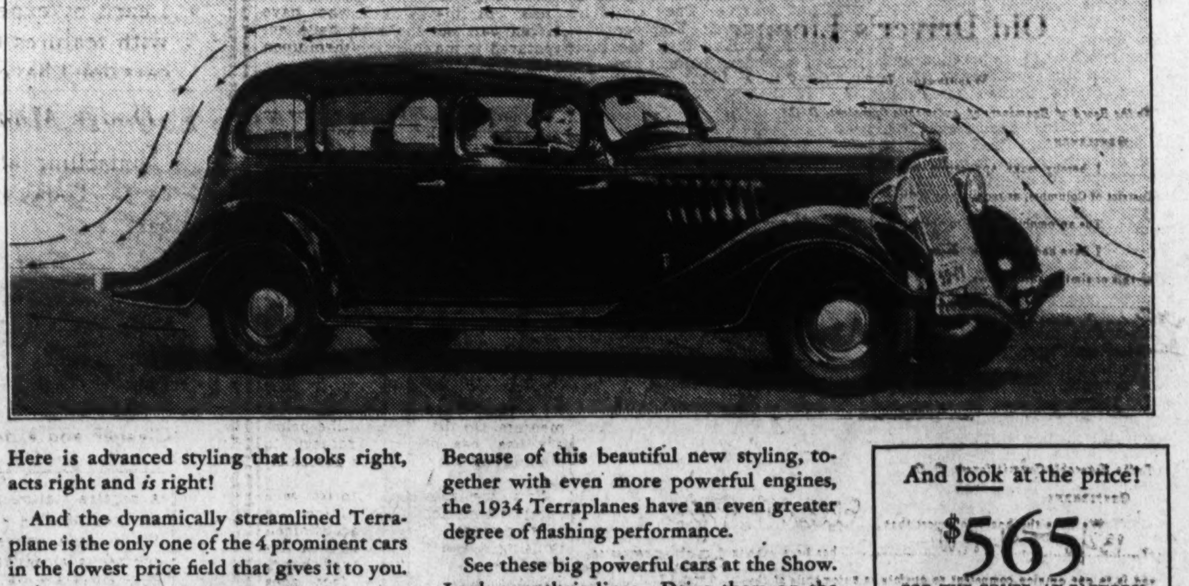
$695

FOR THE COUPE, AT FACTORY

10 Models • Two Wheelbases

108 and 113 H.P.

The dynamically streamlined 1934 TERRAPLANE offers the only fully advanced styling in the lowest price field!



Here is advanced styling that looks right, acts right and *is* right!

And the dynamically streamlined Terraplane is the only one of the 4 prominent cars in the lowest price field that gives it to you.

You'll like Terraplane beauty, of course.

The Terraplane has dynamic streamlining . . . streamlining with practical efficiency.

Because of this beautiful new styling, together with even more powerful engines, the 1934 Terraplanes have an even greater degree of flashing performance.

See these big powerful cars at the Show. Look over their lines. Drive them on the road. And when you read the price tag you'll understand why they are THE "thrill of the lowest price field."

And look at the price!

$565

FOR THE COUPE, AT FACTORY

14 Models • Two Wheelbases

80 and 85 H.P.

Distributor

Packard Washington Motor Car Co.

Connecticut at S. Adams 6130

Metropolitan Dealers.

SCHULTZE MOTOR COMPANY
1496 H Street N.E. Linc. 6265

BRITT MOTOR COMPANY
1421 Irving St. N.W. Col. 3747

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES
1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Natl. 7077

WEIMANN-WESTFALL MOTOR COMPANY
2813 M St. N.W. Pot.2357

Nearby Dealers:

Clarendon Hudson Essex Co.
Clarendon, Va.

Brosius Brothers & Gormeley
Rockville, Md.

Tyson's Crossroad Garage
Vienna, Va.

Moreland Motor Co.
Waldorf, Md.

Boyer-Shipley Sales, Inc.
Capitol Heights, Md.

NEW—THE HILL-HOLD

The Hudson Hill-Hold is available for use in hilly sections to prevent the car from rolling backwards on inclines, even when all brakes are released. On a hill, your feet are free to engage the clutch and operate the accelerator. The Hill-Hold operates and releases automatically.

Autos Taxed Ten Billions In 25 Years

Peak in Assessments Was Reached at Apex of Depression.

Even in these days of fabulous figures dealing with various aspects of economic catastrophe, $10,000,000,000 is a commanding sum. Yet that is what the privilege of owning and operating motor vehicles has cost the American public in the past 25 years, and the cost is increasing steadily.

As Federal and State Legislatures face the stern necessity of raising additional revenue to meet emergency needs and to replenish fiscal reservoirs, a view and review of the motor vehicle tax situation is distinctly in order.

In the recent past there is but one optimistic chapter in the motor tax story. It was written in the automatic reduction of one-half cent a gallon in the Federal gasoline tax rate, replaced by a tax on alcoholic beverages. It will save the Nation's motorists more than $50,000,000 yearly. The levy was imposed temporarily to finance in part the gigantic public works fund of $3,300,000,000.

New Burden Confronted.

As against this favorable development there looms the darker and more ominous one that Congress will be called upon to increase Federal public works allotments to make further inroads upon the great slack of unemployment. The money must come from some source. Those who must raise it have stated bluntly the great middle class can expect itself to be saddled with the burden. What shall be the medium through which this group shall be made to pay? The more than $10,000,000,000 it has paid in the past 25 years for the privilege of motoring has convinced the legislative mind that the motor car is an excellent medium for the raising of necessary revenues.

Motordom's ten billion dollar tragedy, then, is a double one! Because it has paid this vast sum, it has demonstrated that it can do so. So it will be asked to continue on as great, if not greater, a scale unless it is saved by some miracle of recovery or successful resistance to further tax attacks. Dispassionate analysts can see for it no other fate.

The most startling effect produced by a backward glance over a quarter century of motor taxation is the realization that the figure on total taxes paid in 1909, 25 years ago, is less than 1 per cent of the bill being paid today. Motordom's total tax payments in that year were $942,675, at a rate of $3.20 per vehicle. The estimates for 1933 are that the tax will total approximately $1,150,000,000, an average of approximately $40 per vehicle.

Auto Taxes Rise Steadily.

To be sure, there were far fewer cars and trucks 25 years ago; but it is the rate per vehicle that so emphatically tells the story of the trend in motor taxes. On this basis, too, the figures tell a story of weird injustice growing out of the period of economic depression. In 1928, the average tax per vehicle was $25.61. Then came 1929 and with it the slump in business and industry which paralyzed the whole economic system. But motor taxes rose steadily. In 1930, they averaged $32.10 per car; in 1931, they were $34.10; in 1932, the figure was $34.70; and in the year 1933, with Federal taxes of nearly a quarter-billion in effect and higher State levies imposed generally, the average was approximately $40.

The ten-billion dollar figure for motor taxes over the past 25 years really is an undercalculation. It fails to include some hundreds of millions of personal property and other smaller political subdivision levies for which precise figures are not available over the entire quarter-century interval.

1933 Treasury Estimate.

It does incude, however, State registration, license fee, operator's permit and title costs and gasoline taxes. These, comparing the largest single item in the total aggregate some $6,900,000,000. To this can be added a Federal excise tax total of $1,125,477,496 during the interval from 1918 until the repeal of the tax, just a decade later in May, 1928. This levy, assessed as a manufacturer's tax, necessarily was passed along to the car owner as part of the price paid for his automobile.

In 1933 Federal excise and gasoline taxes took another $258,000,000 from the car owners of the country, according to the latest estimate of the Treasury Department.

As mentioned previously, accurate figures are not available for the quarter-century period on personal property and municipal motor taxes. Accurate estimates, however, are available for the 14-year interval extending back to 1919. These place the total of such levies at the figure of $1,551,000,000, which shows that the smaller political subdivisions have exhibited the same voracious appetite for motor revenues as the larger ones, and to indicate that the figures missing for the 11 previous years bring the total easily to the $10,000,000,000 zone.

And, because it has carried such a burden, its leaders fear that motordom will be asked to go on carrying a still greater one, unless by some miracle of education it can soften the legislative heart in the interest of justice.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Lightning Encased in Velvet Is Description of 1934 Auto

Motorists Must Relearn Operation of New Improved Vehicle.

Buried deeply in the musty files of my contributions to the chronicles of motoring I find here and there an embarrassing article.

One, written back in 1928, declares in substance that it takes a delicate touch to drive the, then, modern automobile. It spares no superlatives in praising the genius of the motor car designer in trumpeting the merit of his creation. The car's light, lithe agility lent ecstacy to the fingers that tapped out on the typewriter the song in its praise.

More than five years have elapsed since that other article was written. Sadly, it must be admitted it was all wrong. It didn't take a delicate touch to drive the car of 1928. It was not light, nor lithe, nor agile. It was not smooth, svelt and silent.

It was a truck, comparatively speaking. Just a crude, lumbering truck!

As compared with that car, the one which is the current model is tamed lightning, with lightning's power, speed and brilliance, encased in velvet. In that figure, some 30,000,000 Americans who are completely ignorant of its performance can get at least a faint idea of the essence of the automobile many of them are beginning to buy.

That article written in 1928 was ahead of its time; just five years ahead of its time!

Must Learn to Drive Anew.

Thirty million motorists will have to learn to drive all over again when they abandon the cars, made before 1930, which they now are driving. Incidentally, the 30,000,000 drivers include the wives, husbands, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters who drive family cars, it being estimated that there are one and one-half drivers for every motor vehicle registered in the country.

The relearning process is going to require two things, primarily. One is a vastly lighter physical touch; the other a considerable speeding up of one's mental processes. To be sure, if one fails in adapting oneself, he will not run into disaster as a result. He simply will not get all that is to be had out of his new car. In other words, he never will drive it for the kind of automobile it is.

One needs to do no more than sit in the latest automobile to sense profoundly that it is something different. Let him, for instance, find that the seat adjustment is not quite to his liking. All that he needs to do in such a case is to drop his finger to a light but positive spring-controled latch down at the base of the seat. When this is freed, the seat zips backward or forward into precisely the position desired. It relocks itself automatically.

Easier to Change Seats.

The ease and celerity with which it is done is in amazingly sharp contrast with the procedure involved in adjusting one of the adjustable seats of as short a time ago as two years. It was necessary then to get out of the car and turn a thumb screw or go through some equally involved and energy-consuming process.

Even if one buys the same make of car, he is likely to find that important predriving gesture of starting the engine radically different, certainly easier. It may involve nothing more than turning on the switch and waiting a second or two while the engine is cranked entirely automatically. Again, the car may be one which is started simply by turning on the ignition and stepping down on the accelerator—the starter and accelerator being linked together. Or, starting the engine may mean simply pushing, or pulling a button placed on the dash.

If the new method were less simple, less completely foolproof, the radical difference between it and the old might leave the driver feeling quite disconcerted. Happily, however, it does nothing of the kind.

The next two steps in the operation of an up-to-the-minute automobile are those in which the uninitiated are likely to encounter the most startling of surprises. They are the shifting of gears and actually getting the vehicle under way.

Car Accelerates Rapidly.

Let the driver of a new car be warned that the order of acceleration speed which is the standard of the moment is something which must be experienced to be appreciated. Riding in such a car or watching one in traffic merely hint at what is to be expected. Only the experience actually of driving the car brings out the full meaning of acceleration.

Handling such a car with the heavy touch one is accustomed to bestow upon a vehicle of earlier date is likely to be accompanied by a feeling of dismay lest it veritably "jump from under" him.

The degree of pressure on the accelerator that one is accustomed to use produces almost phenomenally different results. That is because, instead of usable speed of 10 to 15 miles an hour in low gear, the new car responds with an easy 25. In second, they will run up to 40, 45, and even 50 with an instant responsiveness which shows how much more clever the designer is these days in making use of power.

To drive a new car, that is, to drive it thoughtfully, is to discover what an adjunct to one's driving one has made, subconsciously, of various operation noises. Now that cars are silent in second speed, many of them in low as well, reflective drivers are learning how much they have used their ears in driving in the past.

They find that they shifted during the process of acceleration, not simply on the basis of the momentum attained by the car, but when the combination of transmission and exhaust noises informed them it was time to do so.

Impossible to Drive By Ear.

It no longer is possible to drive by ear. Failure to perceive this has led many a motorist into an humiliating blunder. The shift from low to second made, the driver finds the car moving along silently and at a satisfactorily snappy pace. In the absence of noise and its correlative feeling of sluggishness in the car's performance, the driver simply forgets to shift into high. It has happened to thousands of motorists, an experience that is peculiarly designed to emphasize how much they have driven "by ear" in the past.

Apart from strikingly new performance effects, the actual shifting of gears has been revolutionized. Gear shifting always has been regarded as the most involved and complex of the mental and muscular coordination processes in driving. Many a driver never has mastered it although few realize this deficiency in their driving technique.

Mastery is no trick now. Gear shifting is child's play. The difficulty in the past has been that of bringing smoothly into mesh two sets of gears attached to different shafts and moving at different speeds. The gears now are synchronized automatically as to speed. If not that, then they are of the constant mesh type in which the teeth of the respective gear sets remain always in contact. A deft and delicate touch brings out the marvelous simplicity of the whole process.

With respect to gear shifting, free wheeling and automatic clutch control sound like a relatively old story. So far as actual experience in their operation goes, however, they are a complete novelty to the vast majority of motorists. That this is true may be readily determined by any one. Let him inquire among his friends how many of them actually have driven cars fitted with free wheeling and ask how many made use of it. The latter part of the question is essential for, more often than not, it turns out that those who have driven cars so equipped have not ventured to make use of them upon such short acquaintance.

Use of Free-Wheeling.

Either of these devices is easy to use. Each makes its contribution to simplified control of the automobile. Yet, because they are different, the individual stepping into a new car will find he must learn how to use them.

"Just how should one use free-wheeling or clutch control?"

That question pops into the mind of every prospective purchaser of a new automobile. Time and use by several millions of motorists have provided an answer. Neither device is widely employed, as many thought it would be, to save gasoline by letting the car coast after it has attained satisfactory momentum. On the contrary, the primary use has been in respect to eliminating the clutch in gearshifting.

Now the average motorist will enjoy exemption from clutch use thus obtained, but he is accustomed to using it and the change-over demands alteration of a fixed habit. Subconsciously, the left foot goes on trying to play its part in the shifting process. It has been doing so ever since one started driving and now it must be broken of the habit.

Under another important driving control there lurks a quality of performance much higher than that to which the older car driver is unaccustomed. The control in question is the brake pedal. Let the driver step on it with his accustomed pressure and he is in for the same kind of disconcerting surprise that he finds when he handles the new accelerator in the old dominant way. In the latter case, the car tends to jump out from under him; in the former, to drop our from under him.

In many cars—those fitted with power brakes—the driver's foot on the brake pedal merely applies the initial pressure, opening the floodgates, so to speak, for a surge of deceleration force supplied by the engine or the car's own momentum. In others, not so equipped, the operation of the brake linkage has been rendered so light as to be deceptive until one adjusts oneself to the velvety softness of the system.

The brakes on a new car are just the kind the operator would realize were necessary were he to pause and reflect upon the quality of the vehicle's performance in respect to acceleration and speed. It takes quick, potent brakes to control a car which runs as does one of the newer models. Only lightning-like brakes can control lightning-like power.

Steering, too, will be found to be faster and lighter in the automobile for which millions of older machines are destined to be exchanged in the near future. Due to revisions in steering gear ratios there is a quicker response on the part of the front wheels to movement of the steering wheel. The change has been made in order that the car will be as quick in one respect as in another and to give the driver that degree of positive control that was lost at one time when steering geometry was concerned largely with easy parking.

A secondary control, but a tremendously important one nevertheless, will be found to have undergone a somewhat considerable alteration. I refer to the light switch.

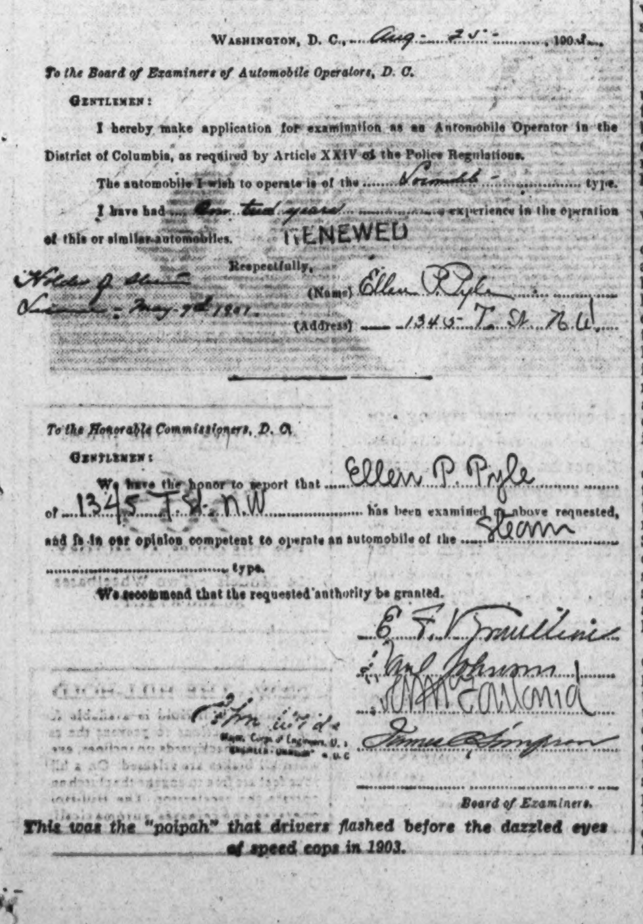
A third stage of control is a feature of the headlighting systems of many cars now, the new stage being called the "meeting" or "passing" beam. It provides an entirely new pattern of light, one in which the right hand beam reaches out and down along the right side of the highway while the left dips and dims to avoid glare in the eyes of an approaching driver. Because this auxiliary beam takes care of the passing light problem, the driver will find that the upper beam is more powerful and reaches out a greater distance ahead of the car to make fast driving at night safer.

The system, however, is only as effective as the operator makes it. If he misuses it, he will have failed in a signal fashion to have learned to drive his new car.

Viewed broadly, it is a great experience that is ahead of motordom when it exchanges its old cars for new. The new type of driving which one must learn is vastly more exhilerating than the old Rightly learned, it means the thrill of handling lightning that has been made harmless.

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

Old Driver's License



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 25 1903

To the Board of Examiners of Automobile Operators, D. C.

GENTLEMEN:

I hereby make application for examination as an Automobile Operator in the District of Columbia, as required by Article XXIV of the Police Regulations.

The automobile I wish to operate is of the Locomobile type.

I have had two [illegible] years experience in the operation of this or similar automobiles.

RENEWED

Holder of [illegible] License May 7th 1901.

Respectfully,

(Name) Ellen P. Pyle

(Address) 1345 T St N.W.

To the Honorable Commissioners, D. C.

GENTLEMEN:

We have the honor to report that Ellen P. Pyle of 1345 T St. N.W. has been examined as above requested, and is in our opinion competent to operate an automobile of the Steam type.

We recommend that the requested authority be granted.

E. F. V. [illegible]

Carl Johnson

[illegible]

James Simpson

Board of Examiners.

This was the "poipah" that drivers flashed before the dazzled eyes of speed cops in 1903.

Chevrolet Motors Still Retaining Leadership

Registration figures for 1933 reveal that Chevrolet not only retained its position as the world's leading manufacturer of automobiles, but quadrupled its margin of leadership over the second-largest builder, accounting for 45.3 per cent of all passenger and commercial car registrations in its class through the 10 months' period on which totals are available to date.

This is the fifth time in seven years that Chevrolet has led the industry. The first was in 1927, when, with a four-cylinder car, it registersed 752,642 of a total of 1,819,122 passenger and commercial units in the United States, or 41.3 per cent of the combined price and weight class registrations. This was the first time in the history of the industry that a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the national automobile shows, has led in the number of units built and sold.

Modern Motor Interior

Top—The convenient luggage compartment to be found in the new Chrysler. Bottom—The coupe features these folding front seats.

Car Terms

Manager Defines Words Then and Now.

Jack Turner, assistant sales manager of the Nash organization, has ended a perennial argument about the source and real meaning of familiar motor car terms a few days ago.

He produced a note book and, remarking that it represented the last word in automobile show dictionaries now that Webster is gone, proceeded to read the following "then and now" derivations for this week's most used words:

"Sedan. Then: An aristocratic, portable covered chair with side windows, borne on poles by chairmen (not the speaker's table variety) and introduced into England by Sir S. Duncombe in 1634. Now: The handsomest of 1934 closed cars, manufactured in three popular series in Kenosha, Wis.!

"Brougham. Then: The graceful four-wheeled closed carriage described by Thomas Moore as 'the odd little kind of garden chair' which Henry Peter Brougham, Lord Chancellor of England, had a coachmaker construct to his own design in about 1808. Now: The ultimate in traveling luxury, comfort, beauty; available in the 142-inch Ambassador twin ignition eight and 121-inch Advanced twin ignition eight series.

"Coupe. Then: French word meaning 'cut off.' Later a car seating two persons. Now: Nash makes these better, too!

"Beavertail. Then: What beavers knew as their most important building implement. Now: Term designating the pleasing, low-curved back of closed cars which helps eliminate air vacuum or suction created by swift movement.

"Speedstream. Then: Water slipping easily and swiftly by barriers in its bed. Now: Just the most admired of good looking 1934 automobile designs. See Nash for 1934!"

24,136,879 Autos in U. S.

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures are quoted showing that of the world's 33,602,839 motor vehicles, only 9,465,960 are registered outside the United States. With 24,136,879 cars registered last year, the United States had a ratio of one for every five persons. The least motorized country is Liberia, with 53 automobiles registered, one for every 28,301 persons. Second in cars per population is Hawaii, followed by New Zealand, with seven and eight persons per automobile, respectively.

Clean Out Cooling System.

Flushing the radiator at regular intervals is a valuable and frequently overlooked item of car care which the owner should undertake. Any car will be the better for a cooling system washed clean of impurities.

Auburn Has New System Of Ventilation

Ejects Stale Air and Smoke Through the Rear Windows.

A draftless ventilation system that is entirely new in principle, and which can be controlled, at will, by the motorist is one of the important features of all 1934 Auburn closed models.

Ventilation is obtained by air currents generated by the motion of the car bringing pure, clean air in through the front windows to the body and ejecting stale air and smoke through the rear windows. The system employs the natural law of air currents which cause air constantly to seek an equal pressure in a given area.

The control of the system is mechanically simple in operation, and practically free from jamming and breaking of glass. The driver or passengers merely lower or raise the windows at the front with a single regulator. Moving the rear windows back or forward completes full functioning of the system. On these windows, the control handle has been placed at the top instead of at the bottom as in conventional cars, eliminating the possibility of tearing clothing and at the same time, providing more arm room.

In actual use the system is a great contribution to motoring comfort and safety, too, and an outstanding safeguard to health. The annoyances of conventional driving with all its discomforts through drafts when the windows are open and stale air when closed, end with the adoption of this system.

As a safety feature, it eliminates driving dangers from clouded or frosted windshields. It also prevents rain or snow entering the car even though the front section of the window is open. Extremely simple in operation, it in no way interferes with normal operation of the windows.

The new cowl ventilator operates separately or in conjunction with the window ventilation system. Of novel design, it may be used, too, at all times and under all conditions without excessive drafts. The entrance of water into the driving compartment even in a driving rainstorm is prevented by a catch basin. A drain pipe carries the water away. A screen on the front eliminates possibility of dirt, insects and other foreign matter entering the car. It is particularly convenient during storms. The inside of the car can be kept delightfully comfortable by the current of cool, washed air that enters through the cowl, instead of unbearably close and stuffy because of the windows being closed.

1933 OUR BIGGEST YEAR

Showroom, 1526 14th St. N.W.

Inspect this modern automobile establishment.

Drive One of the New Dodges

Learn by experience about the new, bigger Dodge with features that even some of the highest priced cars don't have—*and at such a surprisingly low cost.*

Dodge Made Automobile History in 1933

—outselling all excepting the three lowest priced cars. Today's Dodge exceeds last year's "miracle car."

Let Us Tell You About the Sensational Low-Priced Plymouth Six

If you are a business man learn how the new Dodge Commercial Car and Truck can serve you.

Full-floating Rear Axle, Roller Bearing Universals, Air Cleaner and a dozen other major advantages.

A service station at 14th and V Sts. provides the very latest in the way of time and labor saving equipment. Convenient to all Washington—wide driveways make for easy ingress and egress, courteous attendants thoroughly grounded in Dodge and Plymouth service work. No matter what your needs—come in.

of 20 Years in Business

During the past 12 months we showed a 266.6% increase over 1932.

and we are again forced to expand. On August 1 we moved into a new sales building,

1526 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.,

where we have doubled our display floor space. Now we have moved the service station into larger quarters at

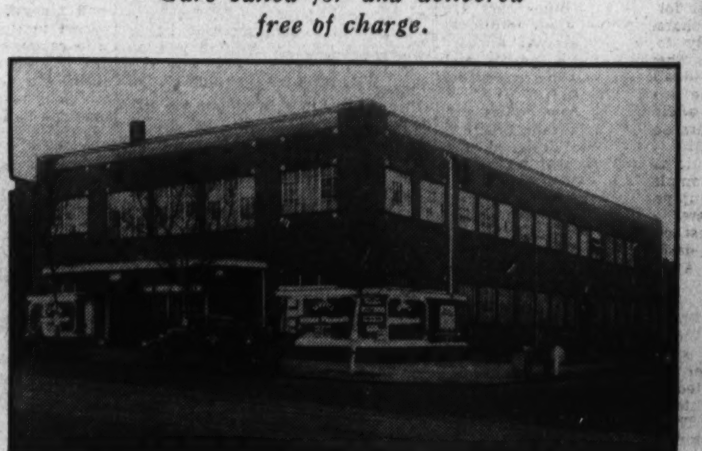
FOURTEENTH & V STS. N.W.

All told we now have over 90,660 square feet of floor space devoted to the sales and service of

DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

This new addition gives us still more adequate facilities for prompt and courteous attention to Dodge and Plymouth owners.

Cars called for and delivered free of charge.



Specialized Service Building, 14th and V Sts. N.W.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Established in 1914

SALES, 1526 14th St. N.W. DECATUR 1910 SERVICE, 14th & V Sts. N.W.

DODGE SIX • PLYMOUTH • DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS and TRUCKS

$645 AND UP $495 AND UP $370 AND UP $370 AND UP

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Two New Eights Are Auburn Co. Presentation

Dual Ratio Is Engineers' Contribution to Progress of Industry.

Uniquely modern in design and powered to introduce new high standards of performance, two 1934 lines of new straight eight Auburn motor cars are being exhibited at the Automobile Show by the Warrington Motor Co.

These new straight eights are in addition to the Auburn 6 and 12-cylinder lines also on exhibition. Engineering advancements, unprecedented in the nine years of this company's leadership in the straight eight car field, are built into the new cars. From the base of the wheels to the top of the body and from bumpers to tail lights, the Auburn straight eights are entirely new automobiles.

They incorporate an outstanding array of original features in body and engine design that stand out conspicuously. Among these are: All-steel unit-weld body structure, controlled ventilation, new-type frame construction, automatic clutch, new shock absorbers and many refinements in exterior and interior design that will add appreciably to the available reputation Auburn has achieved among the world's finest cars, for comfort, safety, performance and luxury.

In the custom straight eight, largest and most powerful of the two straight eight series, dual ratio, an exclusively Auburn contribution to the automotive industry, has been included as standard equipment.

A distinct trend toward aero streamlining—departure from the conventional yet not extreme in design — is reflected in the long, sweeping lines of the bodies. This streamline effect is carried through artistically from the new radiator shell, with its gradually sloped front, to the ultramodern rear end, with wide wing-type fenders at the front and smart, narrow, newly styled fenders that barely project beyond the body over the rear wheels.

In performance, these straight eights actually usher in a new era, accelerating quickly and smoothly in city traffic and on the level country highway or in climbing the steepest hill, providing a quiet, smooth, even flow of power that is sensed immediately by driver and passengers. A distinct sensation of gliding through the air is felt as the speedometer pointer passes on through 60, 70, 80 miles an hour and beyond.

The new radiator grill, framed in a chromium beading, has two small grills at the base that act as air scoops to keep down under-hood engine temperatures. At the same time, they enhance the appearance of the car, as do the long, sets of three novel louvers on each side of the hood. The windshield, minus center-post for clear vision, is immovable. It slopes gracefully back at an angle that materially reduces glare from the sun and lights of other cars, making driving materially safer by day and night. Its unusual depth and width gives a broad range of visibility, both from the front and the rear seats.

Modernistic, new headlamps, attached to the top of the front fenders, are finished in color that matches the body, while the bright chromium bumpers ore of new design.

The wheel-base on both straight eights is 126 inches. Low, roomy bodies provide ample room for leg and knee, particularly in the front, where the cowl is projected a considerable distance forward.

Entirely new bodies are found this year on the Auburn straight eights. An all-metal heavily reinforced bed extends the entire length of the frame, designed for exceptional rigidity. It is welded to the bed as are the side quarters. The body framing provides a uni-type, or one-piece construction, of exceptional strength, free from rattles and squeaks. Elimination of body sills not only increases rigidity of the assembly, but allows a decided reduction in the overall height of the car, giving a lower center of gravity. The entire body structure is sprayed liberally with an effective insulating compound, particularly the cowl, to keep out heat, cold and noises.

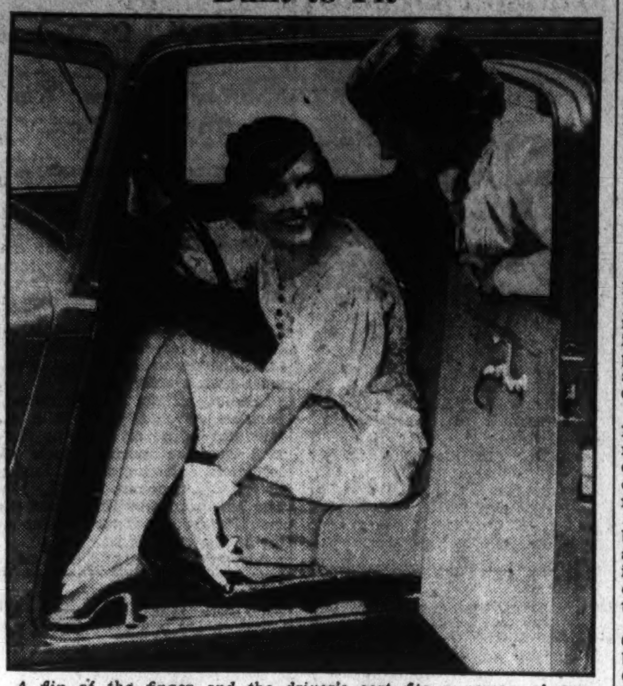
Additional tightness of the front doors is achieved by an extra dovetail at the top edge in addition to those at the door lock. The instrument panel is designed as an integral part of the cowl reinforcing. Door locks are rattle-proof with hardened steel guides to insure long life and may be locked from the inside when driving. The right-hand door is provided with an outside key lock of improved type.

Auburn this year introduces "draft-free" controlled ventilation, mechanically simple in operation and an important factor in comfort, health and safe driving. The front windows operate as a unit, as in the conventional window or the front section only may be raised or lowered as desired, controlled by a single handle with the addition of a small lever. The rear windows slide toward the rear to complete full functioning of the system. The control handle is placed at the top of the window to guard against tearing of clothing on entering or leaving the car, and to provide more arm room. The new ventilation functions either with or without the new cowl ventilator, of novel design, that keeps water from entering the driving compartment even in the heaviest rain storm. A catch basin with a drain to carry the water away, together with a screen for deflecting and catching dirt, insects and other foreign matter, complete the assembly. The combination gives the passenger the degree of ventilation he desires individually, regardless of weather conditions, sending fresh air into the body, ejecting smoke and stale air and reducing windshield frosting, in addition to freeing the car from injurious drafts. Window seals between the sections prevent leakage under all conditions.

All closed bodies are wired for radio installation.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

Built to Fit



A flip of the finger and the driver's seat fits a person of any size—this dainty miss or her giant of a brother.

Plymouth Offers 6 and 4 With Many Improvements

3-Way Ventilating System, Automatic Clutch Control Among Features.

The new Plymouth six offerings for 1934 are the roomiest, most powerful and stylish cars ever presented in this line.

A companion car, the de luxe Plymouth six, 114-inch wheelbase, carrying all of the improvements of the new Plymouth six and, in addition, numerous other features also is making its debut.

Skirted fenders, a new V-shaped radiator design with a new radiator ornament, a new and more graceful slope to the windshield, new roof lines of greater streamline curvature, new instrument panels, more luxurious interior trim and upholstery, are just a few of the features. A more powerful engine with "floating power" engine mountings imparts new performance standards.

It is in comfort, however, that Plymouth engineers have most noticeably changed the chassis. Individaul front-wheel springing in the new Plymouths is offered as the means by which a riding comfort not heretofore obtainable has been built into these cars while at the same time increasing driving safety.

Floating-power engine mountings increase physical comfort by eliminating annoying vibrations and noises in the body Plymouth's cross steering eliminated wheel fight and Plymouth engineers point to it as a highly important factor in the total effectiveness of Plymouth's individual front-wheel springing.

Thus, having achieved the maximum in riding comfort obtainable with conventional design, Plymouth engineers turned to methods of car suspension to obtain further improvements in riding comfort.

The big problem was to eliminate the galloping tendency inherent in conventional chassis. This meant that softer springs would have to be used to absorb completely road irregularities.

The first step was individually hinging each wheel from the frame with strong V braces in such a manner that the wheels can move up and down freely, but be kept at all times in proper alignment.

Departing from the leaf spring principle, Plymouth engineers developed a "torsion" spring, consisting of a steel rod actually more than 3 feet longer than the entire wheelbase of the car to absorb the shocks by twisting instead of bending. The rod was formed into a coil spring and placed at the front wheel. There are two such coil springs, one for each front wheel.

This arrangement permitted a front-end suspension design for the new Plymouth six and de luxe Plymouth, which combines simplicity with the utmost safety and riding comfort.

The line is offered in four body styles, consisting of a four-door sedan, a two-door sedan, a business coupe and a rumble-seat coupe.

The de luxe Plymouth is available in five body types, four-door sedan, two-door sedan, business coupe, rumble-seat coupe and convertible coupe.

Outstanding of the special new features of the big de luxe Plymouth are a new three-way ventilating system, larger brakes, an automatic clutch control, which has an automatic compensator to allow for wear of clutch facings; airwheel tires as standard equipment, at no extra cost, and an interior trim which closely resembles that of the highest-priced custom-built automobiles.

Taboos of Other Lands Restrict Auto Colors

American automobile concerns must observe National color restrictions in catering to export trade, according to information on strange features of automobile trade and travel in distant lands collected for General Motors silver anniversary.

Black automobiles can not be sold to superstitious natives of India because the color is considered unlucky. Use of red is forbidden, even as a trim on the body and wheels, in some countries because of efforts to suppress Bolshevism.

In Japan, only imperial household cars may be painted maroon, the royal color, nor may any cars except hearses be painted yellow, which, to the Japanese, signifies mourning.

Ride-O-Graph to Measure Bumps

Science Perfects Device to Determine Jars.

For years scientists have been able to give us data upon the varying intensity of the jars to our system we suffer from the ordinary noises of a great city. Now scientists have perfected a machine which measures the jerks the poor old human frame must absorb while riding in an automobile. The machine is called the ride-o-graph. It is one of the many unusual measuring devices at the General Motors Proving Ground.

In this case necessity once more mothered the invention. The engineers needed something to measure the actual effectiveness of the new system of equalized front and rear springing put into 1934 General Motors automobiles. No such instrument existed so the engineers made one.

The result is a platform resting upon four coil springs, at the corner approximating the springing arrangement and the weight distribution of the new automobiles. An ordinary automobile seat is placed at the proper point on the platform. Flat pneumatic pads connected with a recording instrument by small rubber tubes, are placed on the seats and back of the automobile seats. Every jar communicated to the body is registered by the varying pressure upon these pads. The recording instrument marks the fluctuation in a waving line on a roll of paper.

A visitor seats himself. Attendants adjust the springs in the front pillars of the platform so they equal the short stiff front springs of the old type of automobile. Then the platform is given a series of jolts, approximately those of an automobile striking car tracks or other bumps in the street. The jolts communicated to the passenger are recorded on the roll of paper, then the front springs are readjusted to a tension approximately that of the springs, or in other words springs with the same effect as the new "knee-action wheel" springs of General Motors. The platform is subjected to the same jolts as before. The occupant of the seat not only can feel the astounding lessening of jerks, but can see it on the graph which is torn out of the recording machine and given to him.

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1934 Will Write New Chapter In Auto Design, Fields Predicts

Floating Ride Described by Chrysler Sales President.

By J. E. Fields,
President, Chrysler Sales Corp.

Nineteen thirty-four will, I believe, write a new chapter in the progress of the design of the automobile. This year will reenact, in all probability, the complete toppling of all previous standards of automobile design that occurred in 1924.

In the relatively short span of 10 years we have indeed seen the reconstruction of all earlier conceptions of adequate performance, of handling ease, of riding comfort, of external appearance.

But all that has gone before was but the preparation for yet greater advancements, for more radical improvements in riding and handling and design than the industry has ever known.

Since 1927, for instance, the Chrysler Motors engineers, headed by Fred M. Zeder, Carl Breer and O. R. Skelton, have been conducting exhaustive research and experimentation in scientific dynamic balance, or redistribution of weight, and in the importance of airflow, or aero-dynamic, design.

As a result of these years of development, one important factor in the fulfillment of my prophecy of great changes in 1934, will be the presentation by Walter P. Chrysler of his conception of the first motor car since the invention of the automobile.

To say that 1934 will see the first motor car since the invention of the automobile is indeed a strong statement; but one based on proved results.

Mr. Chrysler and his engineers have in the forthcoming Chrysler cars begun with an entirely new conception of motor car design. In a word, for the first time in history, these designers began with the functions of an automobile and built around those functions the type of vehicle which would best perform them.

Thus we shall see in these 1934 products cars of such extraordinary riding quality that one can read or write, or even sleep, in a car traveling at any speed up to 80 or 90 miles an hour. For the first time the world will see a motor which travels over dirt or rutted gravel roads more smoothly than old-fashioned cars ride on asphalt.

The riding sensation of the new dispensation in motor cars is completely new. It is precisely the difference between sitting on the end of a seesaw, getting all the bumps and the wide swings, and sitting at the balancing point, where one scarcely moves. Mr. Chrysler has named this new mode of travel the floating ride—and it is precisely that, since the new cars take any kind of a bump with a floating instead of a bouncing motion.

But no less important than the redistribution of weight are the unusual results of a new type of spring action. Spring "periodicity," or rate of spring motion, has been brought down to the degree and timing which is most restful to human nerves. The immediate result of these notable engineering developments is to virtually eliminate the fatigue of riding.

Coincident with these developments, Chrysler engineers carried their research into the field of truly scientific streamlining. Instead of creeping gradually through the stages of pseudo-streamlining, they leaped to the ultimate in the reduction of wind resistance and drag. The result is a new design, which is the most nearly perfect in function that the world has seen.

With the airflow design comes a new conception of car spaciousness. It is literally true that the new cars are equally comfortable and roomy. Either front or rear, three large adults ride in complete comfort and relaxation.

From this you will see that Mr. Chrysler has created a new form of land transportation. And that is why I describe it as the first motor car since the invention of the automobile.

Interior of Panorama Garage

Left to right, Otto Jacoby, George Neff, James Welch, general manager of Electric Vehicle Co.

First D. C. Holder Of Auto Permit

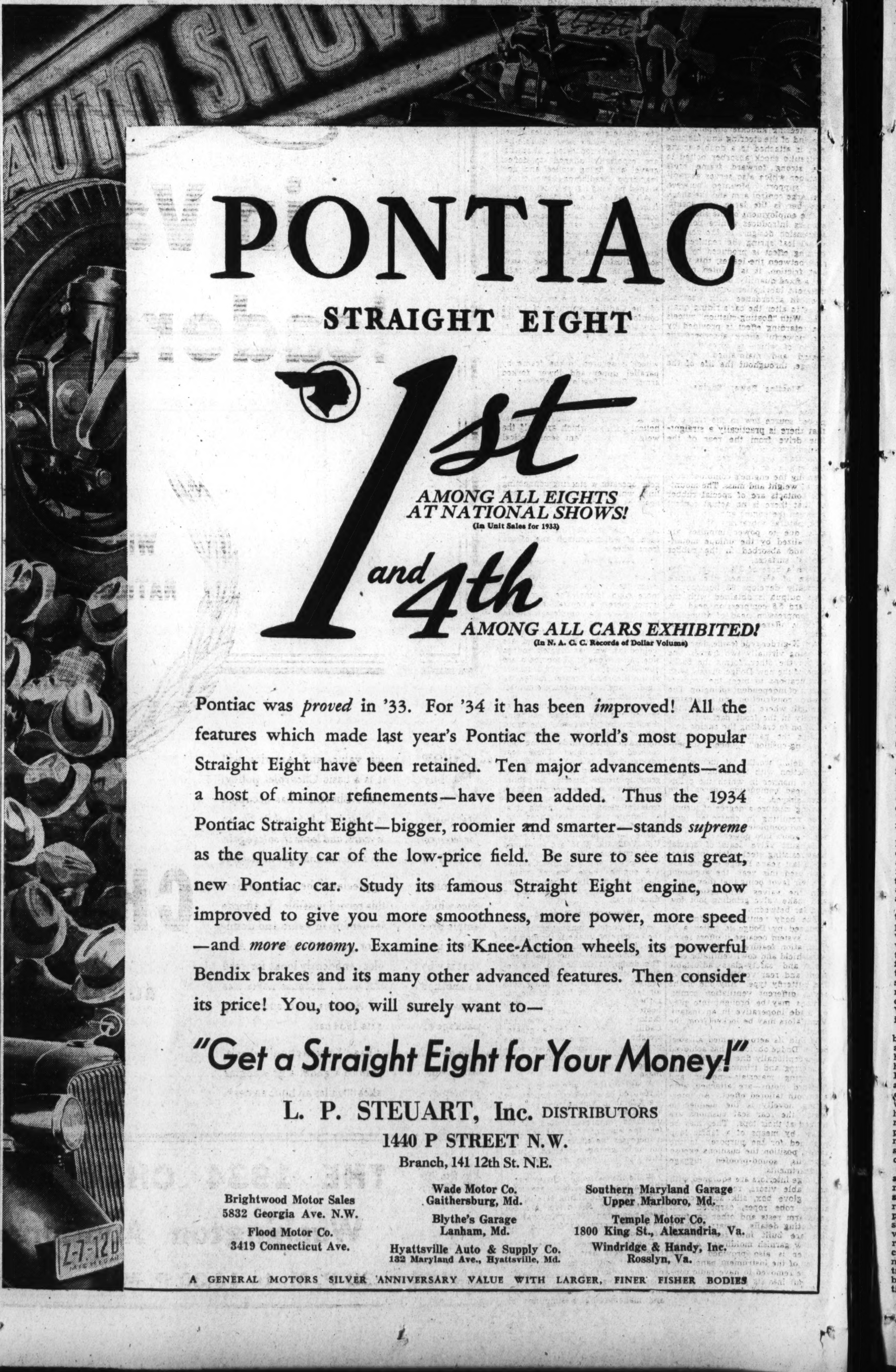
Milo Barnett Played Truant to Learn About Motors.

Having won his "spurs," so to speak, driving racing cars backward in New York and New Jersey test races, young Milo Barnett came back to the Seaton School in Washington. Already this lanky young man had been given the nickname of "Legs," one which stuck until his death in 1917.

When he was 15 he ran away from school. He sneaked down to the Panorama garage, where Oho G. Jacobi had a sort of training school for drivers, and announced his intention of becoming an automobile expert.

He didn't need a great deal of training, Jacobi discovered, and so Milo found himself on the first list of "graduates" of the first driving school here. By reason of the initial of his surname, Barnett was first on that list. Incidentally, that was the first list of drivers in the Capital to be sent in to the new board created from members of the District Engineer Commission to examine drivers.

Thus to Barnett goes the credit of having permit No. 1 "to drive a horseless vehicle" in the District of Columbia. This was early in 1903, the first year permits were necessary. By August 29 of that year permit No. 233 had been granted, so it is not to be assumed that Barnett was the first driver in any sense of the word, in Washington. He had merely been fortunate enough to get the first legal permit to drive.



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A GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY VALUE WITH LARGER, FINER FISHER BODIES

"Aero Stream" Is a Feature Of New Dodge

Independent Springing Is Another Innovation in 1934 Model.

A more than ordinarily interesting contribution to the competitive line-up of the new automobile year is that presented by Dodge Brothers Corporation whose 1934 offerings bear proof of long and careful preparation on the part of the makers.

The new Dodge line consists of two series—one with a wheelbase of 117 inches the other with a wheelbase of 121 inches.

Streamlining — "aero-streaming" is the term used by Dodge—has been worked out with extraordinary success. The windshields are set at a more rakish angle; sweeping fenders, "aero-streamed" in conformity with the ensemble, are attractively pantalooned for gravel deflection and mud protection; roof lines are gracefully curved, while backs terminate in new beavertail slopes of dynamic symmetry.

In the interiors, to which a newly perfected seven-point ventilation system is said to give comforts akin to those of the modern air-conditioned home, Dodge body designers have plainly striven for new heights of motoring comfort.

The Dodge front suspension, to which the trade name "floating-cushion" wheels has been given, is of the pantograph type representing what may be called true independent springing. The method is axleless. The conventional long leaf springs are also absent. Spring action is furnished by large coil springs, one on each side of the car.

The main members by which "floating-cushion" wheels are attached to the car are V-shaped, drop-forged support arms. The open branches of the "V" are attached to the frame structure, the pointed end to the lower end of the steering knuckle support. The top end of the steering knuckle support is attached to a double-acting hydraulic shock absorber bolted to the strong forward frame cross member which also serves as radiator support. Mounted between the large control arm and the shock absorber is the large coil spring.

The employment of the shock absorbers introduces a nice point of suspension design. In the conventional leaf spring the required retarding effect is produced by friction between the leaves; this interleaf friction, it is pointed out, is not a fixed quantity, but varies with different lubrication conditions and even in accordance with weather, so as to alter the car's riding qualities. With "floating-cushion" wheels the retarding effect is provided by the powerful shock absorbers the action of which is correctly calibrated and maintained, without change, throughout the life of the car.

Floating Power Engine.

Floating power engine mountings of the new Dodge engine place the power source low in the frame so that there is practically a straight-line drive from the rear of the transmission to the rear axle. The mountings are arranged to permit the engine to oscillate on a line forming the engine's combined center of weight and mass. The mounting contacts are of special rubber so that there is no actual contact between the engine and the chassis. The natural vibrations of the engine due to power impulses are neutralized by the unique mounting and absorbed in the rubber blocks' surfaces.

With a bore of 3¼ inches and a stroke of 4⅜ inches, the engine normally develops 82 horsepower. This output is obtained with the standard 5.6 compression head. A 6.5 compression head of aluminum alloy is offered as optional equipment.

An X-girder type frame, described as being virtually two frames, one within the other, forms the backbone of the new Dodge chassis, with modifications to meet the requirements of independent springing. The frame construction puts greatest strength where it is most essential, namely in the front part which in addition to cradling the engine now carries the parts making up the "floating-cushion" wheel suspension.

A detail worthy of mention in connection with the Dodge engine is the manner in which the cylinder head combustion spaces have been shaped so as to give the incoming mixture a degree of turbulence resulting in controlled ignition and complete conversion of the fuel vapors into power.

Exhaust valve seats of special heat-resisting steel alloy, introduced in last year's Dodge engines, are also used this year the argument in their favor being that they maintain the valves compression-tight and make valve grinding jobs few and far between.

The body ventilation system introduced by Dodge is called a 7-point system because it offers seven ventilation features, including new windshield and cowl ventilator controls and safety-glass adjustable front and rear ventilator wings of the butterfly type. Any one of the seven different ventilation combinations may be brought into play or made inoperative in an instant. Ventilators may be locked from the inside.

Within its aero-streamed all-steel bodies Dodge obviously has achieved an exceptionally fine method of upholstering and trimming. The upholstering materials—mohair and Bedford cloths—are attached with a smooth tailored effect. An interesting novelty is the manner in which the rear seat cushions are hinged at their tops. They may be raised by means of a fabric loop provided for the purpose. In the raised position the cushions expose spacious, sound-proofed luggage compartments.

Dodge interiors are equipped with adjustable visors, rear view mirrors, glove box, silk assist cords, silken robe ropes, carpeted foot rests arm rests and other comfort-promoting details. Smart smoking sets are built into rear quarter window garnish moldings. An ash receiver is also provided in the center of the instrument panel; this may be removed to have radio controls put into its place. All closed bodies are wired for radio reception.

Radical Changes in Cadillac Insure More Riding Comfort

New Interpretation Given Aerodynamics and Streamlining.

A completely new and graceful interpretation of aerodynamics and streamlining as applied to body lines, and revolutionary changes in chassis design—featured by "knee-action" front wheels to provide what is claimed as a new standard of riding comfort—characterize the three new lines of 1934 Cadillacs.

Through the development of an entirely new principle of weight distribution, and the adoption of a new and wholly different frame and front wheel spring construction and suspension, a new glide or flat ride has been achieved.

The Cadillac V-8 is presented on three wheel bases, 128, 136 and 146 inches, the V-12 on a 146-inch wheelbase and the custom-built V-16 on a 154-inch wheelbase. The V-8 has Fisher bodies, with Fleetwood optional, while the V-12 and V-16 have bodies by Fleetwood in the most complete range of body styles and colors ever presented by Cadillac.

The V-16 Cadillac line is continued as a specialized customized line with production limited to 400 cars for the year 1934. All three Cadillac cars have the improved Fisher no-draft ventilators.

Radiators Slope to Rear.

In the graceful, flowing lines, each curve is fashioned to lessen wind resistance and air noises, and increase the smooth passage of air current, from the steeply sloping windshield to the beaver-tail rear-deck.

The new V-shaped radiators slope steeply to the rear, with new design grill front and ornaments—new long hoods extend nearly to windshields, with shutter-type louvres—new air-foil-type front fenders with streamlined fronts are brought low to cover chassis, while rear fenders blend with streamlined tail lamps—the new double-bar bumpers with concealed coil springs are especially shaped to deflect gravel and flying stones, and new tear-drop headlamps have bullet-shaped parking lights underneath.

All bodies are 2 inches lower, from 2 to 4 inches wider in body compartments, have new type of headlighting, and headlighting control, rearrangement of controls in front compartment to permit greater roominess and new front seat adjustment. The new instrument panel has provision for radio installation in the center.

The new front suspension—"knee action"—is one of the embodiments of the Cadillac principle of riding comfort. In combination with the new steering mechanism it is largely responsible for the improved ease of control.

There is no front axle. Each wheel is secured to the frame by parallel upper and lower forked arms. Simplification is effected by employing the upper arms as a means of operating the hydraulic shock absorbers and the lower arms as a support for the frictionless helical springs, which are half the weight of equivalent semielliptical springs.

This spring suspension permits an improved steering mechanism. The worm and double roller steering gear operates a steering connecting link which is connected to and operates a bell crank supported upon the massive frame cross-member. To this bell crank are attached the two steering cross rods, each of which controls one of the front wheels.

Frame Within a Frame.

The Cadillac front suspension lends itself to the design of a much more rigid frame. The X-member is not merely a central reinforcing member—it is a complete frame in itself, providing a frame within a frame. The X-member legs form a box section fore and aft and are welded as well as riveted to the side rails. Webs of X-members are now located so that they intersect at the theoretical center, increasing rigidity and consequently eliminating twisting strains.

Rear springs are continued as semielliptic but instead of being shackled front and rear, the front end is attached and cushioned to the frame on a sturdy spring bolt covered with rubber. These rear springs have permanent and unvarying lubrication provided by graphite-bronze inserts. A rubber composition strip between the main and second leaf of each spring controls interleaf friction, fixing it at a definite value that does not change in service.

The same famous power plant V-8, V-12 and V-16 are continued with refinements that add materially to power and economy. Cadillac V-8 engines have heavier crankshafts and heavily ribbed cylinder heads which increase engine smoothness.

Temperature Reduced.

An important innovation is that the carburetor intake is through the top of the radiator core (instead of the conventional under the hood). The design is claimed to have reduced temperature as much as 100 degrees Fahrenheit. By using cold air taken from the front of the car rather than air which has been heated by passing through the radiator and over the engine, the Cadillac engine is fed a greater weight of air, hence delivers more power. This construction gives some of the increased power of a supercharger without the objectionable noise.

A still further increase in power is realized by increased compression —a 6.25 to 1 compression ratio as against a former 5.4 to 1. While the increased compression does not affect the amount of air being used, it increases the efficiency of its use, not only giving increased power, but also improved gasoline economy.

While the passengers, particularly the back seat passengers are most benefited by the riding ease of the new Cadillacs, the driver has not been neglected. Many innovations have been provided for his convenience.

Due to the new double roller steering gear having an increased ratio, with antifriction bearings under the rollers, and on the roller shaft, steering is so easy that parking is said to be almost effortless, and maneuvering is simplified by the greatly reduced turning radius, enabling a Cadillac to turn in as small a space as the conventional shorter car.

Front compartment floorboards are now entirely clear. No impediaments interfere with the driver's entrance from the right hand side. The hand brake lever is conveniently mounted under the left hand side of the instrument board. It is inverted and supported from the board so as not to interfere with the clutch pedal manipulation. Operation is by a concealed cable extending from the lever to the brake rockershaft below. The convenient position of the transmission control lever has been retained, but the base of the lever now passes through the floorboard at the toe board.

A clear front compartment floor, a front seat undivided and adjustable as a unit on Fisher bodies and 4 inches wider Fleetwood bodies insure comfortable accommodations for three persons if desired.

The interior appointments and fittings are characteristically Cadillac, with many options of trim, coloring and appointments to fit individual tastes. The bodies are not only roomier, but have newly shaped cushions and seat backs, new plain, pleated and tufted trimming, easier operating doors, new design for door bolts and inside door locks and new type inside visors.

Makes Starting Easier.

When there is insufficient energy in the battery to turn over the engine with the starter, the average motorist resigns himself to the job of cranking. If an assistant is handy, the easy way to do the task is to combine the starter with the crank. With one person working one, the other operating the other, the speed attained is just that much more assurance of getting off with the very little current that is available.

Doctors Were Speeders In Pioneer Motor Days

One of the controversies of pioneer automobile days was whether or not physicians should be allowed to break the current speed laws in answering emergency calls. In general, considerable leniency was shown toward doctors, but one news item from Buffalo (N. Y.) showed the other side of the argument.

"At Buffalo feeling among automobilists is running high in consequence of the arrest of three doctors who were speeding up their automobiles on hurry calls, as they explained to the magistrates," said the Horseless Age.

"The president of the Buffalo Automobile Club, himself a physician, contended with the chief of police that members of the profession should be accorded this privilege when serious cases were waiting for them. But the chief of police was obdurate, saying, 'The result would be that we would have a lot of doctors racing around town in automobiles and killing more people than they saved.' "

Hudson Develops System Of "Unit Engineering"

By Stuart G. Baits
(Chief Engineer Hudson Motor Car Co.).

The unit principle of engineering which has been responsible for the success of the Terraplane, and which is now utilized in both Terraplanes and Hudsons, is a development of our own factory. It has been made possible because of the fact the Hudson Motor Car Co. is unique in the industry in that one factory organization contains both chassis and body engineering and production.

There is no division between the body engineering and the chassis engineering, in so far as this company is concerned. The car is designed and built as a unit. In fact, there is actually no dividing line between body and chassis. The bottom plate which forms the lower closure of the body is also a web plate frame cross member. This plate belongs both to body and chassis. Without it the body would have no bottom closing, and without it the chassis would be lacking a frame member of importance.

The unit construction of chassis and body is one phase of unit engineering, as is also the fact that many parts perform two or three duties. Take, for instance, the instrument panel. Generally, it is only a support for the dials and control mechanism. On Terraplanes and Hudsons, however, the instrument panel is a very efficient cross member and contributes its share of strength to the box-girder construction at the front end of the body. Running board brackets may be cited as another example. These brackets are not only firm supports for the running boards but they actually act as important submembers of the frame contributing their strength to the structure.

New Kind of Auto Motor Is Considered Probable

Engineers readily concede that it is not improbable that considerations of economy, so prominent in the world today, may yet evolve a different kind of automobile engine. The four-stroke type now in universal use may have many advantages over the two-cycle engine, but economy of operation is not one of them.

The need for carrying the present type of engine through two more strokes is one that is met by the burning of fuel. The process is one that is most wasteful in the aggregate when the engine is operating under a light load. The vast majority of motor car power plants operate under that condition most of the time.

Contemplating this circumstance, the engineer now and then ruminates upon the possibility of the two-stroke engine. Another aspect of its economy is that having to do with compactness. Its smaller size would make for greater body room in the average car.

Leadership

in Value brings leadership in Sales

CHEVROLET
WINS FIRST PLACE AT THE
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWS
FOR THE SEVENTH
CONSECUTIVE
TIME

CHEVROLET

"SHOW America value, and America will buy." That is a basic Chevrolet policy, and as a result, Chevrolet has occupied first position *at the National Automobile Shows for seven consecutive years, and leads in sales again for 1933—this time by the widest margin in history.*

Chevrolet deeply appreciates the public preference which made this record possible. It affords ample proof that leadership in value and dominance in public favor go hand-in-hand. And that is why Chevrolet confidently looks forward to another successful year. Because never has Chevrolet presented America with such a big package of value as its 1934 car.

The new Chevrolet has "Knee-Action" wheels, which change the ride to a glide; a new engine principle, which makes 80 miles an hour an easy, comfortable speed, and increases economy at touring speeds by 12%; a new frame 1500% stronger; greater weight and length; greatly improved all-weather brakes; and bigger, roomier bodies. Furthermore, all the good things that brought Chevrolet leadership in the past have been retained; the tried and proven six-cylinder engine, Syncro-Mesh gear-shift, the Starterator, the Octane Selector and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. In fact, we have built so much value and such outstanding smartness and performance into the car that is occupying first place at the National Automobile Shows, that we say with complete confidence and entire good faith, "Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car."

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Jan. 28—3:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.   Jan. 29 to Feb. 3—10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

"Blue Streak" Engine Hailed For Its Power

Chevrolet Features Include Compression Head of New Type.

Incorporating an entirely new design of compression head and other features new to passenger car motors, the "Blue Streak" engine with which the 1934 "knee-action" Chevrolet is powered, is described as the most powerful and efficient engine ever to be produced by Chevrolet.

Chevrolet's 1934 power plant is declared to be not only more powerful, but smoother, quieter and more economical than any of its predecessors. With the same bore and stroke—3 5-16 by 4 inches—this year's motor has a maximum output of 80 horsepower at 3,300 revolutions per minute and produces a torque of 150 foot-pounds through a speed range from 800 r.p.m. to 2,200 r.p.m.

One of the most important improvements effected is in the cylinder head, development work on which was begun over three years ago and perfection of which involved literally thousands of gruelling test miles at General Motors proving ground.

The possibilities of this new type of head design were discovered three years ago when Chevrolet engineers were asked to design a race-type engine with a very small piston displacement and which would deliver exceptionally high power. This naturally demanded valves of large diameter than could be placed in the available space in the conventional manner. The design which accomplished the desired results paved the way for the 1934 Chevrolet engine.

Valve Arrangement Changed.

To explain the general changes in the cylinder head in a not too technical manner, it might be said that Chevrolet engineers succeeded in controlling detonation in the head by absorbing the heat from the last gas burned and at the same time saved power and economy by not absorbing heat from the gas which is burned first. This was accomplished by an entirely different arrangement of valves and spark plugs—a new angle at which they function.

In the new engine, the exhaust valve is located relatively close to the spark plug in the area of the first gas burned. The inlet valve is located at the opposite side of the combustion chamber, farthest from the spark plug, in the area of the last gas burned. Thus the entire mixture is conditioned, because the heat absorption is controlled.

In addition to this the Chevrolet cylinder head has the advantage of high volumetric efficiency, itself a measure of the filling ability of the engine and its subsequent quick-action detonation when the spark is applied to the mixture.

The inlet and exhaust ports are also increased in area to insure free, unrestricted flow to the inlet valves and from the exhaust valves, which is also an important factor in attaining high efficiency. The spark plugs are located high in the combustion chamber, very close to the exhaust valves, entering the chamber at an angle with the spark gap so placed that it is always surrounded by fresh explosive mixture at the instant of ignition.

New Distribution Method.

The new Chevrolet engine also embodies the results of many years' experience in providing ample water space aroung the valves and spark plugs in addition to means for most effective delivery and distribution of water. By an entirely new method of distribution control, the coldest water in the system is taken into the cylinder head and directed toward the exhaust valve seats, normally the hottest point in the head. This control is accomplished by means of eight small stamped copper nozzles pressed into the lower wall of the cylinder head near the exhaust valve seat walls.

The entire valve mechanism has been improved and refined so as to produce an absolutely quiet engine at all speeds and at the same time insure proper valve action.

In essentials of design and construction the cylinder and crankcase retain the features which have been responsible for Chevrolet's performance and economy over long miles of driving.

Features of the Blue Streak engine also include: Downdraft carburetion; newly designed pistons and piston rings; improved harmonic balancer; full-pressure lubrication; deeper oil pan; new inlet manifold; longer and more efficient exhaust and muffler system; octaine selector; air cleaner and intake silencer; improved and simplified fuel pump and the revision of the cushion-balanced principle of engine mounting in which five rubber mountings are used, two of these units are located at the front of the engine, two at the sides of the engine toward the rear and one under the rear of the transmission. Complete insulation of power shock transmission is insured by the cushion-balanced mountings.

Black Staging Comeback In Automobile Finishes

Black is coming back into its own in automobile finishes. It is now said to be second in popularity only to "Packard blue," a deep shade much like navy blue. Many different color combinations are offered for the Packard eight and Packard supereight cars as standard paint schemes, and the Packard twelve is finished in any color of the spectrum desired. With all of these combinations, however, Packard blue and black, say Packard factory men, are the colors ordered for fully 45 per cent of the new Packards.

Springs Self-Lubricating.

The semi-elliptic rear springs of the new Dodge cars are made permanently squeak-proof by so-called super Oilite Inserts placed between the leaves. The pressure exerted on the inserts by the leaves causes the inserts to ooze oil—just enough oil to keep the springs lubricated throughout the life of the car.

Early Motorists Deplored High Price of Gasoline

Motorists of 1902 expected a gasoline shortage to force adoption of some other fuel for automobiles. The price of gasoline in 1899, when automobiles were scarcely beyond the experimental stage, was 7 cents a gallon. By 1902 gasoline retailed at 19 or 20 cents a gallon throughout tthe Eastern States.

As a result of high gasoline prices the International Motor Car Co., of Toledo, Ohio, announced it would equip steamer cars with kerosene burner or gasoline burners, at the customer's option. The Horseless Age, a motorists' magazine, believed a substitute for gasoline an absolute necessity.

"The chief cause for this enormous rise in price is undoubtedly the great increase in the demand for this fuel, both for domestic and motor purposes," said the magazine. "It is quite certain that the use of liquid fuel will still be largely extended in the next few years, and as it will be impossible to increase the supply in proportion to the demand, the price of gasoline may be expected to go up until a satisfactory substitute is found."

V-Type Engine In Lincoln Cars

Single Design for Both Chassis Is New Motor Development.

Well launched on what promises to be the most satisfactory season since 1929, Lincoln Motor Co. comes to the automobile show with a comprehensive display of the two new Lincolns for 1934.

First presented in mid-December in showings in New York and principal cities throughout the country, the new Lincolns, according to Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., already have wón such recognition as a result of these displays and their presentation at the National Automobile Show that retail orders accepted by Lincoln dealers already are running well ahead of factory production.

The two new Lincolns, one with a 136-inch, the other with a 145-inch wheelbase chassis, are both powered by a single 150-horsepower 12-cylinder V-type engine. Development of the Lincoln engine to the point where decision was reached to standardize upon the single engine design for both chassis marks one of the important mile posts in Lincoln engineering progress.

Twenty-One Body Types.

Twenty-one body types are listed in the new Lincoln series—eight standard types on the V-12-136 chassis, three standard and ten custom types on the V12-145 chassis. The custom types are creations of Lincoln body craftsmen as well as of five of the world's leading coach makers—Brunn, Dietrich, Judkins, Le Baron and Willoughby.

Both new cars maintain Lincoln traditional place in the fine-car field, the V12-136 series intensifying Lincoln's appeal to the great group of motor car owners in the middle-price field, and the V-12-145 series of customs creations and a small group of Lincoln-made bodies being designed for those who desire the most luxurious automobile transportation.

Important mechanical improvements both in engine and chassis, together with refinements in body design and fittings, including a new controlled clear-vision body ventilation system feature the new Lincolns. The cars reflecting in their body lines the flowing grace of the streamline design, are fleet and graceful in appearance, wholly modern in conception, yet retaining the dignity characteristic of Lincoln. Treatment of the radiator shell, which is finished in the body color, serves to accentuate the lengths of the new cars. Fenders and chassis are treated in colors to harmonize with the body hues.

Attention to Ventilation.

The body ventilation system offered by Lincoln is extremely simple in design, permitting the desired amount of air without a draft, and operating without obstruction to view or driving facilities.

When controlled ventilation is desired, all door and quarter window glass lever raise the glasses to the closed position, then, by a slight additional turn, slide back the glass approximately an inch or less, as needed. This permits air to be drawn into and exhausted from the interior, providing adequate ventilation without a draft. In the V12-145 cars an additional ventilator is incorporated in the dome light.

The body interiors are richly fitted, and unusually spacious with deep-cushioned seats. Upholstery is luxurious. Garnish moldings are of solid mahogany, with diamond shaped inlays of mahogany of a lighter shade. Driver's seats, and, in some closed body types, both front seats are adjustable. Auxiliary seats in the 7-passenger sedans and limousines fold flush into the partition wall and are completely concealed when not in use.

Engine Has Greater Power.

The Lincoln power plant represents the culmination of years of engineering research and experimentation, out of which has been evolved a single engine which powers all the 1934 Lincolns. The engine has greater power over the entire speed range and a remarkable increase in flexibility. Its new features include an oil temperature regulator, polished aluminum cylinder heads, oxidized aluminum alloy pistons, heavy-duty airplane-type bearings and a newly-designed crankshaft with additional center counterbalance.

Important chassis improvements are a new single-plate clutch, new equal action mechanical brakes, with cable-conduit control and a vacuum brake booster; an improved steering mechanism affording great ease of control, and improved shock absorbers, fitted with oiless bearings and rubber-mounted connecting links.

No More "Clutch-Foot."

With the Dodge automatic clutch, when the driver's foot is lifted from the engine throttle, the clutch reengages. There's no movement of the clutch pedal itself. That's how easy it is to operate the Dodge automatic clutch.

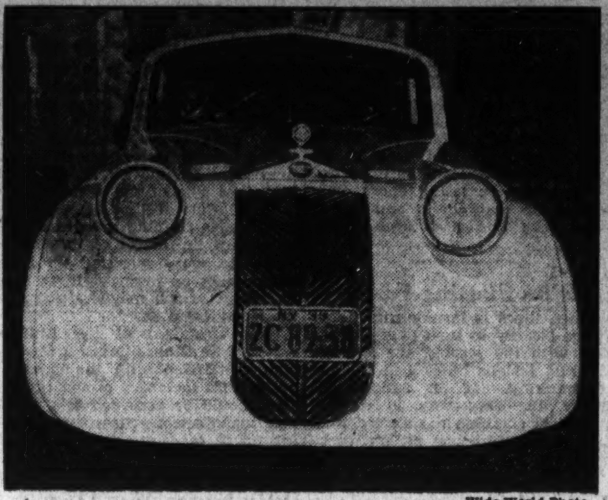
All Aboard!

Steam Board Once Issued Automobile Licenses.

Getting a license tag for the family "machine" in the early 1900's was only a little less involved than a transfer of citizenship. Applicants for automobile licenses gathered at the District Building to be grilled by the steam board, for the only thing comparable in operation to a "power-burner" horseless carriage was a steam engine. After adequately identifying himself and proving his competence to manage one of these new-fangled go-devils, the applicant went to a luggage shop and purchased a leather case in which to fit the metal number he would be issued.

About 1906 an automobile board was formed under H. M. Woodward which handled motor licensing.

Radical!



Wide World Photo.

$15,000 of any one's money will buy this DeLage with an ultra Grummer body, the most radical stream-lined car ever built in France.

Industry Makes Progress During Year, Says Sloan

By Alfred Sloan, jr., President, General Motors Corporation.

Another year passes. The automotive industry is grateful for the increased patronage received during the year as measured by a relatively important increase in its volume. It is thankful to have been able, for that reason, to have increased its pay rolls through added employment and to have made it possible for others to do so likewise through its greater purchases of materials, thus in degree helping all.

Once again this industry presents new offerings for a new year. Critical examination will demonstrate that its engineering staffs have gone forward in technical development, have added comforts and conveniences and have improved appearance appeal. Our products are better products—as they should be with an added year of experience and knowledge.

Each year during the entire period of the depression, with its severe reduction in volume and drain on resources, we have made progress—always something better and usually at lower prices. We believe continual progress to be vital to the health of every industry, and more so in times of adversity than in those of prosperity.

The most important step forward this year is added comfort in the form of a better ride—something that will appeal to all, young and old. The result is bound to be an increase in the radius of automobile travel, thus adding to the utility value of this wonderful instrumentality of transportation.

Prices are necessarily somewhat higher, thus reversing the trend of many years past, but this increase goes to the workers within the industry and to those of other industries from which it buys—our part in the general plan of National recovery.

I look forward hopefully into 1934. I am convinced there is a distinct improvement throughout the whole world; that the worst is behind us, and that better times are not very far ahead.

Bicycle Riding Sport Is Tough on Motorists

Motorists who develop severe attacks of the jitters at the sight of bicycle riders are in for a hard season. The sport is coming back on a grand scale.

Motor vehicle and traffic authorities have given the situation some attention. As one help to motorists they have informed the pedalers that they are subject to the traffic regulations; that they are invading a dangerous realm, and that they are required to use care and discretion.

Incidentally, motorists might find helpful the policy of one driver who says his practice is to give cyclists "a loud signal and a wide berth."

Again there is a better automobile
. . . and again BUICK is building it

THE *NEW* BUICK
with Knee-Action Wheels

AGAIN this year, the outstanding engineering advancements revealed at the Automobile Show are advancements introduced by Buick.

★ First of all, there's the new GLIDING RIDE, mainly due to BUICK'S KNEE-ACTION WHEELS with gently operating coil springs.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And then there's NEW DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT, which is gained by moving the engine forward, and which gives greater body room and makes the back seat ride as comfortably as the front.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ Also the RIDE STABILIZER, which eliminates sidesway and body roll, and new AIR-CUSHION TIRES—both combining with Knee-Action Wheels and new distribution of weight to give Buick's gliding ride.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ Another headliner is VACUUM-POWER BRAKES, giving more effective stopping power with only one-half the former pedal pressure—the safest and most efficient braking system known.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And another, COMPLETE AUTOMATIC STARTING . . . with choke, heat control, spark advance and idle control ALL automatic . . . so you merely turn the ignition switch and press the accelerator pedal or advance the hand throttle to start the car.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And still others—new CENTER POINT STEERING CONTROL, which enables you to hold your car straight to the mark with little or no effort . . . Improved Fisher No Draft Ventilation System . . . and new Safety Multi-Beam Headlighting System, to mention only a few.

◆ ◆ ◆

All of these advancements give revolutionary new results in gliding ease—in safety—in comfort—and in *automatic* operation and control. They change the whole character of motoring so completely and delightfully that people are learning about motoring all over again. And almost all of these features, as we have said, *were introduced by Buick*.

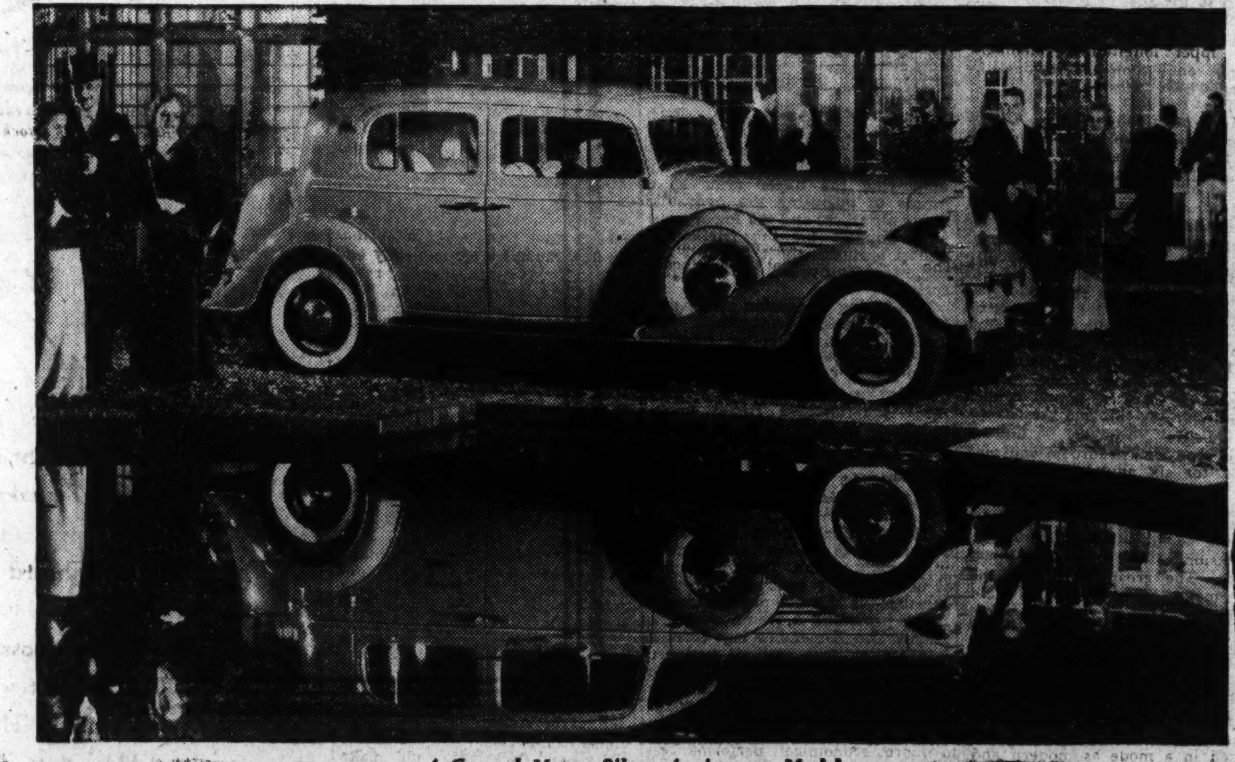
Every owner and prospective owner of a Buick car will take pleasure in remembering this fact when he visits the Automobile Show. Because here is additional proof of the statement—When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

◆

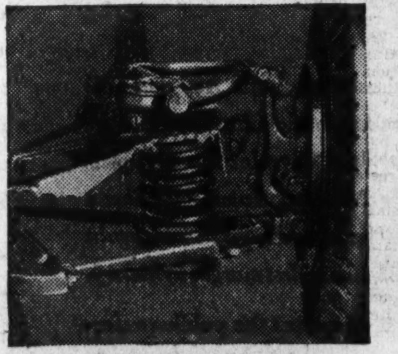
REMEMBER—It takes all four of these features to give the gliding ride as Buick gives it:

① Knee-Action Wheels ② Balanced Weight and Springing
③ The Ride Stabilizer ④ Air-Cushion Tires.

◆

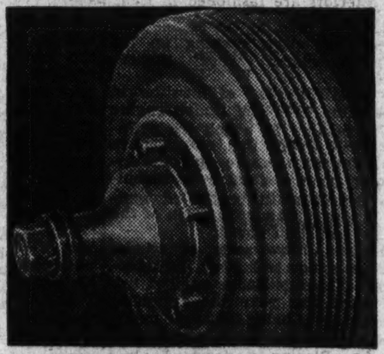


A General Motors Silver Anniversary Model

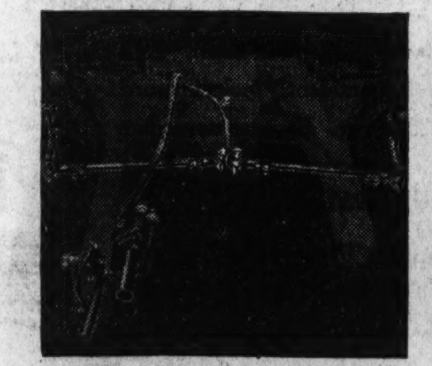


• • Knee-Action Wheels • •

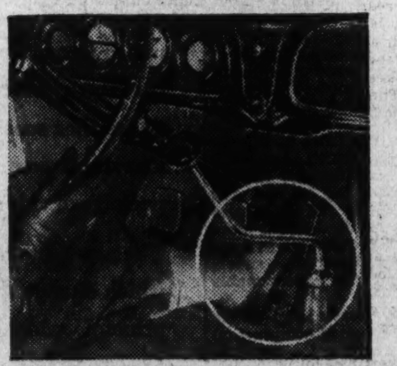
• • Ride Stabilizer • •



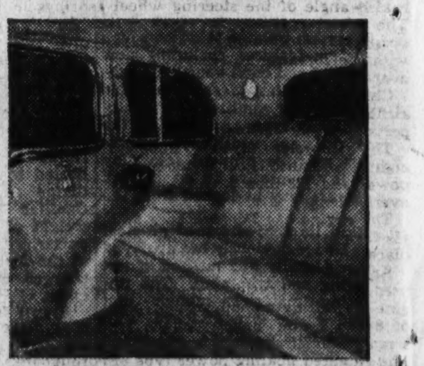
• • New Vacuum-Power Brakes



• • Center Point Steering Control • •



• • Complete Automatic Starting • •



• • New Bodies by Fisher • •

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14TH ST. N.W.

EMERSON & ORME
17TH & M STREETS N.W.

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Inc.
Hyattsville, Md.

Temple Motor Company
1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Wade Motor Company
Gaithersburg, Md.

Windridge & Handy, Inc.
Rosslyn, Va.

WHEN • BETTER • AUTOMOBILES • ARE • BUILT • BUICK • WILL • BUILD • THEM

Weight Shift Found to Give Smooth Ride

Dynamic Balance Principle Incorporated in Airflow Chrysler.

On the tenth anniversary of the Chrysler car the Chrysler Sales Corporation announces a series of new Chryslers that are even more outstanding today among motor cars than was the original Chrysler of a decade ago.

These new Chrysler cars—Airflow Chryslers—are eight-cylinder cars of a totally new kind.

For more than five years Chrysler engineers have wrestled with the basic problems of weight distribution in the old-fashioned cars. Their research led them to the discovery of the principles of dynamic balance throughout the motor car.

For example, rear seat passengers ride in Airflow Chrysler 20 inches in front of the rear axle, instead of over it, as had been the practice heretofore.

In the old design, the engine—the heaviest unit in a car—was behind the front axle. In the Airflow Chryslers this mass weight is over the front axle in a position nearly 20 inches farther forward than in ordinary practice.

This new distribution of weight completely eliminates all pitching of the car.

Besides the new distribution of weight the Crysler engineers have designed a new type of body construction which is so stiff that all secondary vibration has been eliminated.

New Radiator Appearance.

In appearance the cars are the most perfectly streamlined yet to be produced. Gone is the conventional radiator appearance. Instead, the radiator grille is a smoothly-rounded curve which flows gently and sleekly into the windshield line and to the roof. The roof, in turn, slopes gently backward and down to a smoothly and beautifully molded rear line which tends to eliminate the vacuum caused by previous designs that held back the car.

The entire structure of the Airflow Chrysler bodies is one complete unit of steel from front to rear. It is therefore possible to incorporate a truss type of construction which runs from the front of the car to the rear. Frame members are built up into the sides of the car, starting from the front end, running up the front springs, through the top of the body and down to the rear.

Then vertical and diagonal members are used to join the lower and upper longitudinal members, giving one complete bridge-like frame which takes all bending and twisting forces.

This type of body structure makes it unnecessary to depend upon a car frame for rigidity.

For still greater strength and safety the sides of the body are built up higher than usual, so that the window moulding is just about shoulder high for the average person. Thus, without decreasing vision in any way, more protection is provided for the occupants of the car.

Bodies Are Larger.

Due to these structural changes the bodies themselves are larger. Doors are wide as house doors. Both front and rear seats have the spaciousness of divans. There is ample leg-room, headroom and seat width for six adults. The front seat as well as the rear is roomy enough for three large persons without crowding.

Large windows greatly increase the vision of the driver and passengers. The greater width of the body makes possible a windshield as big as a bay window. These new airflow Chryslers have a new ventilating system in which the entire window may be lowered, including the ventilating section. Individual ventilating windshields are operated by a crank.

The interior is fitted and appointed in a mode as modern and distinctive as is the exterior. Seats and interiors are fashioned in rich, long-wearing Bedford Cord piped with genuine leather and the dash of chromium in the seat frame gives a pleasing, modern note to the whole interior. Arm rests are extremely comfortable. The extremely wide doors have made it possible to design the front seat in both brougham and coupe models in one piece, although the seat backs are divided to permit folding.

Steering Mode Easier.

The new airflow design also made possible a new and improved location of the steering mechanism. The Chrysler steering gear is in front of the axle where axle movement can not impede or affect steering. Placing it forward also makes possible the comfortable, rakish angle of the steering wheel. The wheel position now makes it possible to steer simply and easily with the forearm, at all speeds and over all sorts of roads.

Chrysler is announcing three new airflow models, the eight, the imperial and the custom imperial.

The Chrysler airflow imperial eight is a luxurious car of 130 horsepower and 128-inch wheelbase. Its overall length is 214 inches.

The engine has 3¼-inch bore and 4⅞-inch stroke. The piston displacement is 323.5 cubic inches.

An all-aluminum cylinder-head is used on the Chrysler Imperial engine permitting a compression ratio of 6.5 to 1, the highest known on a motor car of standard production. The patented floating power type of rubber engine mounting is used on this engine as well as on all others of the new Chrysler airflow line.

The husky crankshaft has five bearings and eight counterweights. It is equipped at the front end with an impulse neutralizer. Pistons are T-slot aluminum alloy. Three compression and one oil rings are used for each piston.

Valves are the usual poppet type, chrome nickel for intake and silcrome for exhaust, with special alloy valve seat materials.

Carburetor on the Imperial Eight is of the dual down-draft type with accelerating pump, automatic choke control and air cleaner integral with silencer.

The engine oil system is the full pressure type. As has been customary on Chrysler engines for some time past, the crankcase is fully ventilated. Improved thermostatic water control permits water to circulate around the engine but not through radiator, so that a cold engine reaches operating efficiency more quickly.

The front axle on all the new airflow Chryslers is a heat treated steel alloy tube. The rear axle is of the semifloating type. Drive gears are spiral beveled and of chromium nickel steel. The axle shaft is of chrome molybdenum steel, with a diameter of 17-16 inches at the bearing.

The new Airflow Chryslers will be equipped with overdrive transmission gears. On the Imperial and Imperial Custom line this feature will be standard and will be available at slight etxra cost on the airflow eight.

Airwheel tires, 7.50x16 inches on the Imperial and 7.00x16 inches on the Chrysler Eight are mounted on new all-steel wheels.

Both the Airflow Imperial and Chrysler Eight models are equipped with dual horns and with distinctive head lamps of the three-beam type. They also have coincidental starters which eliminates the starting pedal.

Dual Carburetion Used.

The Airflow Chrysler Eight is powered by an engine of 122 horsepower and has a wheelbase of 123 inches. Its over-all length is 208⅝ inches.

The engine has a bore and stroke of 3¼x4½ inches. The piston displacement is 298.6 inches. An aluminum cylinder head and dual carburetion are used.

The Airflow Chrysler Eights are produced at the present time in four body types, six-passenger, four-door sedan brougham, town sedan and five-passenger coupe. The Airflow Imperial is produced in three types, six-passenger sedan and town sedan and five-passenger coupe.

The Airflow Custom Imperial, which is mounted on a 146-inch wheelbase and has an engine of 150 horsepower, will be available in a number of individualized body types.

Besides the airflow eight-cylinder models, the Chrysler line for 1934 will contain a six-cylinder car built on two wheelbases; one of 118 inches and the other 121 inches.

This new Chrysler Six is powered by an engine with a bore of 3⅜ inches and a stroke of 4½ inches. This power plant has a standard compression ratio of 5.4 to 1 and develops 93 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions per minute.

Speed Range Enhanced.

Carburetion is of the downdraft type, which enhances the flexibility and speed range of this car at the same time that it also contributes to more economical performance. A mechanical fuel pump, driven from the camshaft, is used. The gasoline tank has a capacity of 15 gallons.

Floating power type of rubber mountings are standard on this new six.

The frame is of the double-drop X-type with side members seven-sixty-fourths of an inch thick. The propeller shaft is tubular with roller bearing type universal joints.

The Chrysler Six has independent front wheel coil springs which smooth out the bumps received by its wheel. Each wheel takes its own bumps. There is no front axle to transmit shocks from one wheel to another. All nose bounce and road fight is eliminated.

Hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers are used with the front springs and single-acting shock absorbers with the semielliptic springs in the rear.

Steering gear is of the worm and roller type with a gear ratio of 18.2 to 1. Steering wheel is equipped with three spokes and is 17 inches in diameter. The steering column is adjustable to the driver's convenience.

The interior trim used in all closed cars is new broadcloth. Walnut type garnish mouldings of a new design are used throughout. The indirectly lighted instrument panel is also newly designed. All the instruments are of the airplane type. A glove box is at the right of the instrument panel.

There are seven different body types. The five on the 118-inch wheelbase are: Four-door sedan, brougham, convertible coupe, business coupe and de luxe coupe. The two body models on the 121-inch wheelbase are: Close coupled sedan, convertible sedan.

Across U. S. by Motorcycle.

The first motor vehicle to cross the United States was a motorcycle driven by George A. Wyman in 1903. Wyman pedaled the last 30 miles with a dead engine.

The trip took 50 days. Wyman left San Francisco May 16, reached Omaha June 11, Chicago, June 18, Buffalo, June 30, and Albany, July 4. He had the motorcycle repaired in Buffalo, but had trouble within 30 miles of New York. He reached New York July 6.

Officers of Automotive Trade Association

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Officers of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, who also comprise the show committee. Top row, reading from left to right, J. M. Sanders, secretary; L. S. Jullien, treasurer; Oscar Coolican, second vice president; J. M. Trew, president. At bottom, C. L. Warrington, first vice president.

1934 Packard Presents New Oiling System

Added Beauty and Further Reduction of Noise Claimed.

The new Packards disclose many important improvements in mechanical details. They have been given even added beauty and big strides are claimed for them in further reduction of noise and in greater comfort and ease of handling.

Packard now has eight different chassis with 41 body models in 13 different types and three engines, two eight cylinder in line motors and a 12 engine for the superluxurious head of the "line," the big Packard Twelve. In addition there are custom Packards.

One of the outstanding of the many mechanical improvements is a new oiling system for the eight-cylinder motors. All oil in the new engines is filtered and cooled before going to the bearings, through operation of a new oil conditioner. In cold weather the oil also is warmed quickly. Packard engineers say months of testing have proven that the new Packard oiling system will still further increase the life of the car and cut repair bills, through reducing wear.

Fenders Are Deeper.

Exterior appearance of the new car is characteristically Packard. Fenders, however, are deeper and carry the curve of the wheels. Around the edges of the fenders and their deep skirts is rolled a large hidden gutter which carries any water thrown up from the pavement by the wheels, preventing it from being blown back along the sides of the car. Recessed plates in the rear fender catch stones cast up by the tires from gravel roads.

With these new cars Packard becomes the first automobile builder to give full recognition to the radio as a desirable feature of motoring. The new models are completely engineered for the installation of radio sets. Besides shielded wiring and lead-in wiring, change in coils to prevent interference, larger air-cooled generator and other such engineering features the instrument board carries a removable panel into which the radio controls can be set. The panel follows the characteristic Packard radiator lines and acts as a decoration for the instrument board if a radio set is not installed.

Cove ceilings, three built-in smoking sets, improved upholstering treatment, chromium screens for the side cowl ventilators and many other improvements in details add much to the interior appearance of the cars. Seat backs, orthopedically correct to give ease and comfort, have been made higher to lend full support to the shoulders. Ventilating windows are adjustable to suit all conditions of driving.

Other Improvements.

Other important improvements in the new Packards would make a long list. Just a few follow: A new easier steering system; new and larger clutch which requires a pressure of from only 23 to 28 pounds; roller bearing universal joints with sealed lubrication, positive and automatically lubricated clutch throwout bearing permanently sealed against dirt; new type running boards and bumpers; new radiator filler caps; new louvre door handles; a new accelerator pedal; new-type exhaust muffler system tuned, like the tuning of an organ pipe, to reduce noise to a minimum; a combination tail, backing and warning stop light; double trumpet horns with new relay switch for more positive operation; concealed type curtain rollers and babbited steel back cam shaft bearings.

Such Packard features as automatic chassis lubrication; angle set rear axles with quiet hypoid gears; synchromesh transmissions, quiet in all three speeds; power brakes, adjustable at the dash for any desired foot pressure; aqjustable sun visors; shimmy and wheel tramp eliminator and many others as well known are found also in these latest Packards.

And We Are All Alive In Spite of Ethyl Gas

It requires no great stretch of the imagination to leap backward in memory to the period about 7 years ago when motor fuel contained tetra-ethyl lead first began to be marketed to eliminate the knock in high compression engines. It was a veritable field day for the calamity howlers.

They could see nothing but disaster in the use of such a fuel. They envisaged long lines of swooning pedestrians, gassed into unconsciousness by the fumes of the ethyl constituent in the fuel. As for motorists, they were to develop all kinds of serious skin maladies as a result of having drops of the gasoline fall upon their hands.

But the ethyl proponents were not awed. They saw that the substance offered a big promise of service to the motoring public and trusted to their own ability to nullify any danger in its use. Every refiner uses the substance tdday and a large proportion of motorists do likewise.

Packard Safeguards Discourage Thieves

Automobile thieves are discouraged by many safeguards against theft in each Packard. The body serial number is stamped into the steel dash. Identifying numbers for ignition keys can only be procured by obtaining the serial number from the key itself. This makes it almost impossible for thieves to obtain duplicate keys. Every individual assembly in the entire car carries its own serial number and there is a complete record at the Packard factory of these numbers for every car. A motor-car thief could not obliterate or change all the identifying numbers of a Packard.

Only Kings May Own Automobiles in Nepal

In Nepal, the country extending for 520 miles along the southern slope of the Himalayas, in northern India, the sanctity attached to kingship is still so strong that only members of the royal family are permitted to own automobiles.

By special concession, certain high officials of Nepal are permitted to own cars, but other than these officials and the family of the king, no one, no matter how wealthy, may own a car. Because of this restriction, the country, with a population of more than 5,000,000, had only 150 automobiles when the last figures were obtained.

Car Owners in 1903 Objected To Buying New-Fangled Tags

Old-timers who owned cars before and during 1903 objected strenuously to buying the new-fangled tags. It was much like buying a dog-tag, they said indignantly.

In the earliest days, there had been no necessity for any sort of number or tag. Cars were recognized by their make or color. As a matter of fact, they were known best by their noise. Each of the few cars on the streets before 1900 had its own peculiar whine, rattle or grind. People inside their homes could identify passing motorists without looking outside.

After 1900, cars began to become a bit more common. As a public menace, it was necessary that these motorists be tamed down; they were made subject to arrest for exceeding a speed limit of 12 miles an hour.

Examinations were held for large classes of these motorists, in the old District Building on Louisiana avenue (now Indiana), on Friday nights. One had to say whether his car was electric, steam, or gasoline driven, and different tests were given and questions were asked accordingly. The examination for drivers of steam cars, it is said, would be comprehensive enough to pass a modern plumber and steam-fitting expert.

If you did not pass the first time, you went home, studied and came again the next Friday night. After you had passed, you got your number. This you painted on a board or piece of cardboard or metal, and nailed it on the rear of your car. Some owners merely painted the number on the rear. This number was good for the life of the car anyhow.

Then in 1903, regular permits after examinations were required, and tags of metal were placed in a designated spot on the front and rear of the car. Even then, however, motorists still disliked the idea. They often cracked the plate across the middle so that pursuing bicycle policemen could not catch the number. The police, however, recognized the owners by the color of the cars which dashed past them, and fines were levied with no more recognition of drivers than that.

Gas Tax Varies.

Motorists paid approximately $715,000,000 in Federal and State gasoline taxes during 1933, at rates ranging all the way from 3½ cents a gallon to 8½ cents, in addition to local gas taxes imposed in some sections of the country.

The A. A. A. listed the State gasoline tax now effective in the various States as follows:

Alabama	6c	Nevada	4c
Arizona	5c	New Hampshire	4c
Arkansas	6c	New Jersey	3c
California	3c	New Mexico	5c
Colorado	4c	New York	3c
Connecticut	2c	North Carolina	6c
Delaware	3c	North Dakota	3c
Florida	7c	Ohio	4c
Georgia	6c	Oklahoma	4c
Idaho	5c	Oregon	4c
Illinois	3c	Pennsylvania	3c
Indiana	4c	Rhode Island	2c
Iowa	3c	South Carolina	6c
Kansas	3c	South Dakota	4c
Kentucky	5c	Tennessee	7c
Louisiana	5c	Texas	4c
Maine	4c	Utah	4c
Maryland	4c	Vermont	4c
Massachusetts	3c	Virginia	5c
Michigan	3c	Washington	5c
Minnesota	3c	West Virginia	4c
Mississippi	6c	Wisconsin	4c
Missouri	2c	Wyoming	4c
Montana	5c	District of Columbia	2c
Nebraska	4c		

Nash Co. Launches New Sales Program

Auto Industry a Leader in National Recovery.

By C. W. Nash
(Chairman, Nash Motors Co.).

Forty years' experience in manufacturing vehicles has convinced me that this country is a good, sound place in which to work and progress.

It welcomes theory, but it is founded on hard facts.

In my opinion, the facts of greatest significance to industry at this time are that the demand for manufactured necessities has caught up with the supply, and that confidence, hope and the will to go forward are uppermost in the public mind.

The first provides a substantial outlet for products best suited to an accelerated National advance. The latter promises enthusiastic public support of those enlarged manufacturing and sales programs which will hasten business recovery, but which will not bring extravagant and unwarranted increases in costs and retail prices.

As predicted, the automobile industry has taken leadership in the practical recovery movement, by the development of 1934 products so unmistakably better in comfort and utility that they create a practically new automobile market. It has blazed the way to better times by a fearless but well-calculated capital expenditure for comprehensive motoring improvement and by greatly intensified sales and advertising efforts.

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

FRED FRAME—*famous racing driver, Winner of Indianapolis Speedway Classic, 1932. Winner of Elgin Stock Car Race, 1933. Holder of twenty-one national and international world's straightaway records.*

Here's what a Famous Racing Driver says about

The NEW FORD V·8

"I PICKED a Ford V-8 for the 1933 Stock Car Race at Elgin and I thought it was a great car when it brought me home in front. It takes a lot of automobile to average 80.22 miles an hour for 200 miles over a course like that.

"When I heard that the 1934 Ford V-8 was even better than the 1933 job I was just a little doubtful. It just didn't seem possible, but I thought I'd find out.

"I could see it was better-looking, but I wasn't much interested in that. The thing a racing driver looks at is the engine. How does it sound? How is it built? How fast will it go? How does it stack-up on gas and oil?

"So I took it out on the road and opened it up. It held the road like a veteran and the way that speedometer touched the top numbers was something to talk about. If I'd had that car in the Elgin race I'd have averaged closer to 90 than 80.

"You can put me down as saying this New Ford V-8 is going to go places in 1934. It's a sweet job all the way through and that new dual carburetion system is going to save you a lot of money on gasoline."

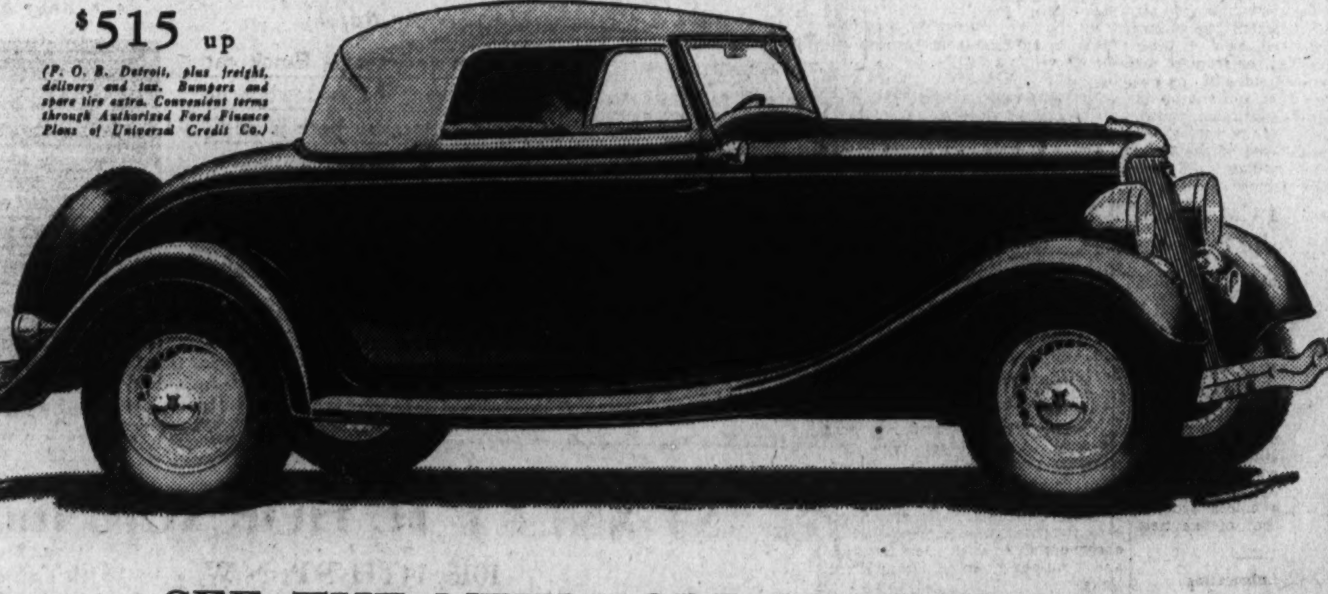
Fred Frame winning 1933 Elgin Road Race in Ford V-8

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR 1934

ELEVEN BODY TYPES

$515 up

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)



SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934
At the Washington Automobile Show
January 27th - February 3d

Brake of New Type Evolved To Curb Jolts

Several Other Engineering Improvements Adopted by Oldsmobile.

A brand new low-price all-feature six, with combined advantages of high economy and advanced engineering, together with a superb new straight-eight of greatly improved all-around performance and efficiency, are announced by Oldsmobile for 1934. The new cars inaugurate Oldsmobile's thirty-seventh year of automobile building.

"Knee-action" wheels, center-control steering, a ride stabilizer, and absolutely scientific weight distribution, all of these representing new engineering principles, are leading features of the new Oldsmobiles. They give the cars radically new and improved riding and handling qualities. Added to these is another important improvement—superhydraulic self-energizing brakes.

The new Oldsmobile bodies present a further development of the aero-dynamic theme, the lines suggesting grace and fleetness, as well as presenting a harmonious blending of contours from front to rear. Bodies are longer and lower, enhancing the low-slung, windstream effect. The Fisher no-draft ventilation has been improved for the new cars.

The "knee-action" wheel suspension permits each front wheel to be cushioned on its own strong coil spring, which is much more resilent than the type of spring used with the conventional stiff front axle. As the wheels are connected with the frame by parallel horizontal arms, the new springs have only the work of softening the ride of the front end of the car. Wheel action is controlled by double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

Pitching Eliminated.

With this construction each wheel "steps over" bumps or depressions in the road without communicating bounces or jars to the passengers. Pitching of car or passengers is entirely eliminated Unsprung weight is greatly lessened and a more scientific distribution of sprung weight is obtained. The center of gravity is lowered.

Central-control steering, made possible by the new wheel mounting, greatly lessens steering effort, gives easier handling in parking and maneuvering and provides greater stability and safety at all speeds. In the new hook-up there is a separate steering tie-rod of equal length for each front wheel, the rods being pivoted from a central point to maintain a constant correct relationship between each wheel and the steering mechanism. For use with this hook-up a new worm-and-roller type of gear has been designed.

The ride stabilizer, a bar of spring steel joining the rear shock absorbers, overcome the tendency to roll which motorists have experienced in the older type of cars, especially when rounding curves.

With these improvements for riding and steering, Oldsmobile has designed a new brake, superhydraulic, self-energizing, giving a breaking action that is progressive throughout the pedal range and thus stopping the car without jolting or jarring. These new brakes are an important safety feature. They are identical in their internal construction with the efficient and easily adjusted mechanical brakes used by Oldsmobile in 1933, except that they are actuated by a piston within a hydraulic cylinder in place of a mechanically operated cam.

Aerial in Top of Body.

The new models are wired for radio, the aerial being located in the top of the body, with the shielded lead-in wire following down the left corner post and into the body.

The body models for both the six and straight eight chassis include the following:

Five-passenger touring coupe (trunk integral), five-passenger coupe (without trunk), five-passenger touring sedan (trunk integral), five-passenger sedan (without trunk), two-passenger business coupe, two-passenger sport coupe (rumble seat). There is also a two-passenger convertible roadster with rumble seat on the straight eight chassis.

Problem of Steering A Matter of Contrast

The wife had induced her husband to invest in a new car for the family and he, busy male, deputized her to make the selection among cars in a specified class. About all of them she had a single complaint to make—that they were too light in respect to steering.

"It gives me," she told one salesman, "a feeling that the car is about to run away with me."

"It's merely the contrast with your old car," he assured her, and she took his word for it.

Three weeks later, she and the salesman met again.

"You know," she confessed, "the thing I like best about the car is the ease with which it steers."

A Gas Man's Wish.

It was one of the many small towns that line one of the country's most famous highways. A pair of gasoline pumps stood at the curb in front of what appeared to be the general store. The gas gauge was registering empty so the motorist decided to stop.

"I been doing this for a long time," the grizzled proprietor explained as he cranked the fuel into the empty tank.

"Yes," encouraged his customer.

"Certainly have," the veteran went on, adding with a sudden burst of enthusiasm:

"And do you know what I wish? Wish there were as many cars as there are now and only as many filling stations as when I started about 25 years ago."

Ammeter as a Guide.

In addition to being a guide as to whether the stop light is working, the ammeter will indicate whether the silently running engine actually is running.

1934 Drivers Like Feeling of Power

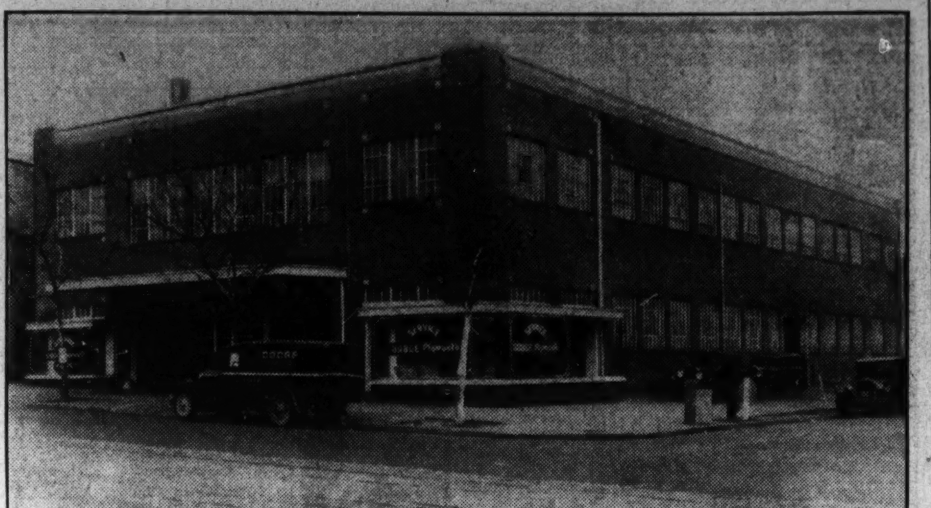
New Cars Are Proof of Man's Mastery.

It has taken those master creators of the machine, our automotive engineers, to make the latest discovery of man's ability to say nay and make it mean just that. One of the design subjects upon which this group has been working is a transmission in which the gears are shifted automatically.

They are, however, by no means in universal use. Moreover, those currently offered as standard features of certain cars with one exception, merely modify the role of the driver in gearshifting rather than eliminating him entirely from this feature of control. Why should this be? Why should the designer, having gone so far, stop short of making the machine dominant in this respect? Here is the answer of one of the foremost authorities on the transmission subject:

"One of the psychological objections to the fully automatic transmission, and one which may not appear at first, is that it robs the operator of one of the distinct pleasures of driving."

Doubles Service Facilities



Increased business has necessitated the Trew Motor Co., Dodge distributors, to take a service building at Fourteenth and V streets northwest, which has a frontage of 69 feet on Fourteenth street and 140 on V street. The building is two stories in height, but with a roof gives the equivalent of three floors—all devoted to service for Dodge passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks.

"Born in a Wind-Tunnel," Say Engineers of De Soto

The Airflow De Soto presents a smart new styling, totally unlike anything on the roads of this country today.

Literally "born in a wind tunnel," the shape of the new Airflow De Soto is designed to aerodynamic principles. The front of the car is gracefully rounded to "bore" through air currents, and the radiator is concealed behind a chromium grill. Headlamps are sunk into the body. The fenders form an integral part of the streamlined shape. In the rear, the body curves downward in true streamline form.

The result of more than five years of work by De Soto engineers, revolutionary advantages introduced by the new Airflow car are an Airflow body which has 40 per cent less wind resistance than a car of similar size; the body and frame are one all-steel unit, with the body trussed with steel girders like a bridge, as sturdy at the front as at the rear, making the unit actually more than 40 times more rigid than conventional cars.

Thus the passengers actually ride inside the frame, instead of over it, with the body forming a protecting wall of steel. The motor is over the front axle instead of behind it. This allows an entirely new redistribution of weight, resulting in a "floating ride."

The rear seat is not over the axle, as in other cars. It is actually 20 inches in front of it.

The interiors are different than any car that has gone before. The tonneau is like a modernistic room, and upholstery is a smart frieze, the first time this rich material has been used in an automobile.

The seats are "cradled" on chromium tubing, like modernistic chairs. This further adds to the "floating ride." Although over all height of the body from the ground is only 67 inches, interior headroom has been increased 2½ inches.

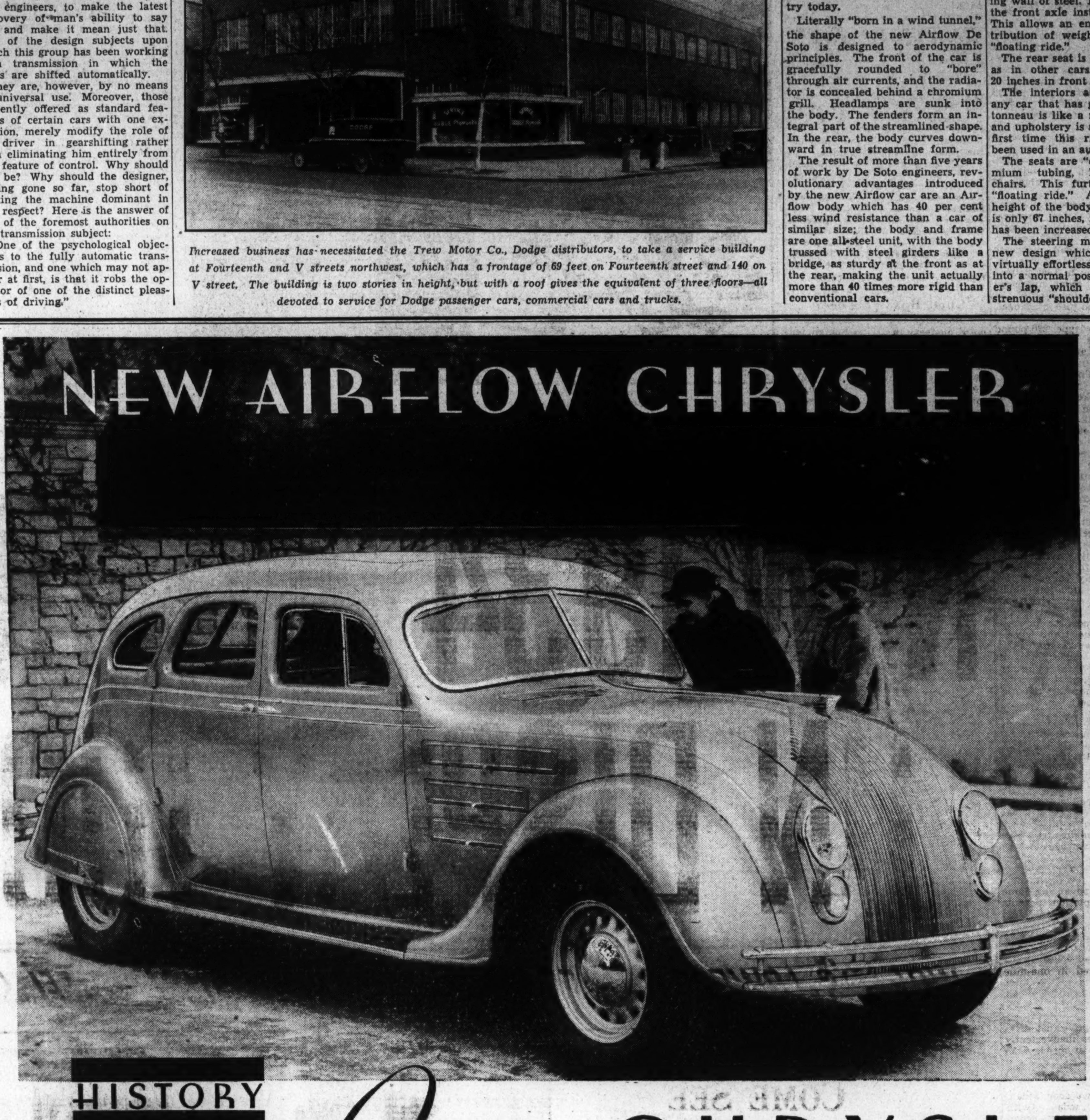
The steering mechanism is of a new design which makes driving virtually effortless. The wheel drops into a normal position in the driver's lap, which does away with strenuous "shoulder action" and allows steering with an easy forearm motion.

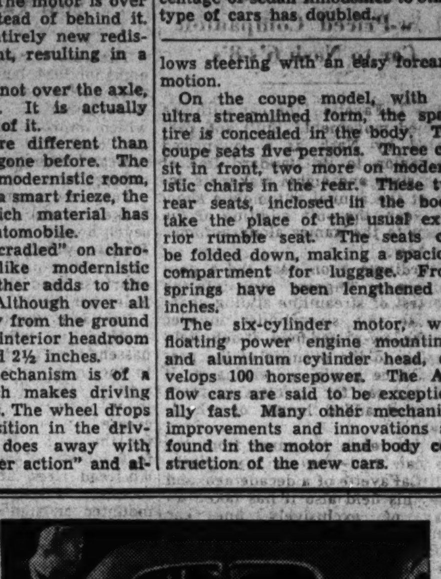
On the coupe model, with its ultra streamlined form, the spare tire is concealed in the body. The coupe seats five persons. Three can sit in front, two more on modernistic chairs in the rear. These two rear seats, inclosed in the body, take the place of the usual exterior rumble seat. The seats can be folded down, making a spacious compartment for luggage. Front springs have been lengthened 16 inches.

The six-cylinder motor, with floating power engine mountings, and aluminum cylinder head, develops 100 horsepower. The Airflow cars are said to be exceptionally fast. Many other mechanical improvements and innovations are found in the motor and body construction of the new cars.

Chauffeur Driven Sedan Growing in Popularity

The chauffeur driven sedan limousine type of car is believed to be growing in popularity. Men in charge of the work of following car specifications in the Packard factory have discovered that the percentage of sedan limousines to other type of cars has doubled.





ENTIRELY NEW STEERING POSITION

WIDE, DEEP LUXURIOUS SEATS

HISTORY
REPEATS
ITSELF

Again CHRYSLER Revolutionizes the Motor Car

ON THE TENTH anniversary of the first car to bear his name, Walter P. Chrysler proudly presents to the world the new Airflow* Chrysler.

Nothing that has previously existed in transportation gives any adequate idea of the sensation of riding in this car.

In one master stroke of engineering, it brings to the motor car the effortless glide of the airplane, the spaciousness of a drawing-room, and a silent, floating ease of motion that surpasses any known form of travel on sea or land or air.

The new Airflow Chrysler is the world's first truly functional motor car. It was created by ignoring all the shackles of habit and tradition and setting out to create something entirely new and vastly better. The result is Airflow design . . . a brilliant beauty that takes its form from a marvelous new kind of comfort and performance.

It is literally possible in the new Airflow Chrysler to write a letter, read a book, or go to sleep while traveling over *any sort of road* at speeds up to ninety miles an hour!

This astonishing ride is achieved through the application of scientific principles of Dynamic Balance. All the important weights in the car have been redistributed. The engine is *over* the front axle, the rear seat is 20 inches *forward* of the rear axle, the passengers ride at the center of balance . . . suspended between the two axles.

But Chrysler engineers went still further!

They studied the "periodicity"—or rate—of spring movement. They discovered ways to produce a rate of spring action which is most natural and restful to human nerves. They called the result the "*Floating Ride.*"

And they found that the various factors of the Floating Ride called naturally and inevitably for the Airflow body.

In the Airflow Chrysler, for the first time in history, you really ride *inside* the car. The body and frame are one. The frame surrounds you with a bridgework of steel.

With Airflow design comes a new era of roominess. The doors are as wide as house doors. Front and rear seats have the spaciousness of divans. There is legroom, headroom and seat-width for six big adult passengers. There is room for a big dustproof luggage compartment back of the rear seat.

With Airflow design, you get delightfully easy and positive steering; you guide the car with a simple forearm movement. On top of all this, Airflow makes possible perfect ventilation without wind roar.

Within and without, the Airflow Chrysler is modern to the minute. The interior roof treatment makes use of an entirely new material . . . dustproof and washable . . . strikingly beautiful. Fitments and upholstery are as refreshingly distinctive as a modern penthouse apartment.

A whole new world of motoring opens up to you in the Airflow Chrysler. When you see it and ride in it, you will know for yourself that it brings about a wholly new era in personal transportation.

THREE RIDE COMFORTABLY IN FRONT

A NEW CHRYSLER SIX

with independently sprung front wheels

The 1934 Chrysler Six is longer, roomier and more powerful than any of the famous Chrysler Sixes that have gone before it. It offers the flashing performance of 93 horsepower and the luxury of 118 and 121-inch wheelbases. ☆ It has independently sprung front wheels . . . to give a levelized, cushioned ride over any sort of road . . . safer, smoother, steadier. ☆ It has a new type of ventilation system . . . providing better vision and maximum control of air volume. ☆ There are seven models of striking streamlined beauty.

Four Distinctive 1934 MODELS

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 122 horsepower and 123-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan, Brougham and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types, $1245.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase . . . Six-passenger Sedan and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types, $1495.

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 horsepower . . . magnificently-styled, individualized body types.

1934 CHRYSLER SIX . . . With independently sprung front wheels . . . for smoother, safer riding . . . 93 horsepower, 5 body types on 117-inch wheelbase; 2 types on 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from $725 up. 4-Door Sedan, $795.

All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

All 1934 Chrysler models have patented Floating Power engine mountings . . . safety all-steel bodies . . . hydraulic brakes . . . all-silent transmissions . . . alloy steel valve inserts . . . Oilite squeak-proof springs . . . free wheeling. Automatic clutch available.

*NAME COPYRIGHTED 1933—CHRYSLER CORP.

See the Cars

The new Airflow Chrysler Eights and 1934 Chrysler Six are on display at the Automobile Show.

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(DISTRIBUTOR)

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1612 You St. N.W.
PHONE: NORTH 4296

(DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEALERS)

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W.
Potomac 2400.

SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.
1216 20th St. N.W.
District 4310.

COAST-IN AUTO WORKS, INC.
712 E St. S.E.
Lincoln 9393.

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC.
620 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 6270.

Debut Is Made By Lafayette At Exhibition

New Make Presented as Low-Priced Companion Car to Nash 6's-8's.

The LaFayette, "the car with the jeweled movement," built and presented by Nash as a low-priced campanion to its standard line of Nash sixes and eights makes its debut at the annual automobile show this year—the only addition of the season to the names along automobile row.

Sturdiness, roominess and a general big car "bigness" built into the smartest of streamline styling characterize this six-cylinder invader into the low-priced field. It definitely lives up to the promise of the preappearance gossip concerning it. It is a big car for its class in more than just added length of wheelbase.

It has taken its name from the fine car field—the de luxe Nash-built LaFayette of a decade ago, and from this field also it has taken an array of exclusively fine car features not generally found in cars of its price class. It is these which, like the jewels in a watch, insure smooth, quiet and efficient operation and long life, and give LaFayette its "jeweled movement" designation.

The motor is an L-head high compression, high turbulence six with single ignition from six aircraft type spark plugs. It has a 3¼-inch more and 4⅜-inch stroke, giving it 217.76 cubic inches of piston displacement and an N. A. C. C. rating of 25.35 horsepower. By actual dynamometer brake test it develops 75 horsepower at 3,200 R. P. M. The motor is mounted by four-point suspension on rubber with an additional rubber insulated stabilizer under the transmission insuring smoother and quieter operation. Intake valves are of chome nickel steel and exhaust valves of chrome nickel silicon steel.

Mechanical features from the fine car field which have been incorporated in the LaFayette include: Full pressure lubrication not only to crankshaft main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings and timing chain, but through rifle-bored connecting rods to the piston pins themselves; aluminum alloy pistons with invar struts to control expansion; pressure cooling adjusted to permit a temperature variance of less than 5 degrees between the front and rear of the cylinder block; synchro-safety-shift type transmission with machine lapped helical cut gears; rigid X-dual low double drop frame with long X-type subframe; worm and roller type steering gear; seven bearing forged steel integrally counterweighted crankshaft fitted with a torsional vibration damper and hollow crankpins and such details as metal-covered springs for lasting riding comfort.

A shock eliminator to take up road shocks on the steering wheel and four Gabriel double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers equipped with automatic and themostatic control to provide for road, load and temperature changes further insure riding and driving ease.

Safe, sure-acting four-wheel internal expanding mechanical brakes are cable and conduit operated and work in pressed steel brake drums. The parking brakes, located conveniently at the left of the driver, operate on all four wheels.

The LaFayette is being offered on a 113-inch wheelbase chassis in the following models, in both standard and de luxe lines: Five-passenger four-door sedan, two-passenger coupe, four-passenger coupe with rumble seat, five-passenger two-door touring sedan and the two-door sedan.

Motoring Costly For Vanderbilt

Long Islanders Led Their Live Stock to Slaughter.

Early copies of Horseless Age, a motorists' magazine, recall in a humorous way how certain farmers, with more business acumen than principle, took advantage of wealthy motorists. One article in particular tells of some of the motoring difficulties of William K. Vanderbilt, jr.

"New York, Dec. 25 (1901).—It costs William K. Vanderbilt, jr., $57.23 a mile to take pleasure jaunts on his automobile through the roads of Long Island, according to conservative estimates. Prosperity has struck the residents of the island since the young millionaire chose its roads for his speedway, and the men with the hoe are reaping a rich harvest.

"Vanderbilt's famous 'white ghost' collides with teams and vehicles. He always turns his machine, apologizes and tells the owner to send the bill to him. The bill is promptly paid, and each time the young man delivers a little speech of advice to the farmers on the etiquette of the road, and principally as regards automobiles.

"Some of the Long Islanders have heard the speech so often that they know it by heart. The Long Island agriculturalist is hardly the simple-minded product of the soil commonly classed as 'jay.' The Long Island farmer has been taught by his parents to 'do' a New Yorker whenever possible, and the Vanderbilt automobile has offered a fine chance.

"The farmers have discovered that a horse isn't worth over $6 for glue and fertilizer will bring from $65 to $100 when killed by the Vanderbilt auto. When Willie K. starts over the Thirty-fourth street ferry for a spin on Long Island, the news is telephoned along the line. A person unacquainted with the facts would think the calvalcade on the road was a procession.

"All of them are lying in wait for the young millionaire's motor vehicle. It is said that two fights occurred last week over which man should have the privilege of having his horse killed first.

"Several farmers who did not own animals have learned that it is profitable to buy street car horses that have been disabled. Recently two nearsighted speculators allowed their horses to be killed by cheap automobiles, and the ventures were a dead loss. Mr. Vanderbilt has also grown suspicious, and intends to employ a claim agent to adjust losses."

Pontiac Improvements Include Ease of Control and Economy

Comfortable Ride Assured, Especially for Rear-Seat Passengers.

The smart, new Pontiac straight eight for 1934, larger, heavier, faster and more powerful than before, presents important motor refinements which improve fuel economy by 10 per cent. In addition, it offers radical improvements in riding comfort and ease of control.

The new motor, developing 84 brake horsepower—an increase of seven horsepower over the previous Pontiac—accelerates with silent, split-second pick-up and attains an effortless road speed well above 80 miles per hour.

Pontiac's improvement in riding comfort, especially for rear-seat passengers, is attributable largely to the independent "knee" suspension of the front wheels. Increase in wheelbase to 117¼ inches, increase in car weight to 3,480 pounds for the four-door sedan, increases to 6 inches in the diameter of the rib-tread tires, and use of longer, roomier, Fisher bodies, rubber-mounted on a new type, 270-pound "K-Y" box girder frame of tremendous strength and rigidity, are other factors contributing toward Pontiac's new riding comfort.

The new type of front end springing permits marked security of steering control and abolishes "telegraphed" road shock. With the new Pontiac principle, each front wheel is attached to one end of a heavy crankshaft or "knee." The other end of the "knee" pivots into a massive sealed housing where its movements are controlled by extremely powerful dual coil springs and by two-way hydraulic shock absorbers. In steering, the entire assembly of wheel, "knee" and spring housing swivels as a unit about a king pin by which the assembly is attached to a short, heavy "dead axle" securely bolted to the frame. This rigid mounting holds the front wheels in unvarying relation to the chassis. In other words, it now becomes impossible for road shock to deflect the front wheels from the line in which the car is traveling. Such deflection, of course, was possible with the former conventional mounting of the front axle, flexibly attached through leaf springs to the frame.

Compression Raised.

Among all the improvements in the 1934 Pontiacs, factory engineers are most enthusiastic over the design of the new 84-horsepower straight eight motor. They claim it is surpassed in smoothness by only one car in the entire American automobile industry—a car that is far above Pontiac in cost.

Displacement remains at 223.4 cubic inches, but compression has been raised to a new ratio of 6.2 to 1. A specially designed cylinder head, which exerts a definite cooling effect upon the advancing flame of the cylinder explosion, permits the use of ordinary grades of fuel under this high compression.

So completely smooth is the new straight eight motor, assert the engineers, that the road speed of the car can be advanced in one-mile stages throughout its entire range of speed without developing the slightset trace of vibration. In early tests of the 1934 car, this smoothness proved so deceptive that drivers found themselves inadvertently going into the turns at speeds from 10 to 15 miles higher than usual.

The new Fisher bodies are offered in seven types, as follows: Four-door sedan, two-door sedan, four-door touring sedan (with trunk), two-door touring sedan (with trunk), coupe, sport coupe and cabriolet.

Graceful, Attractive Bodies.

Longer by several inches, lower and racier in appearance, the new bodies are regarded as the most graceful and attractive ever to grace a Pontiac chassis. The hood, with a new-type horizontal chrome-lined louvre, is exactly 7 inches longer than the hood of the 1933 Pontiac. Part of this added length is gained by a further overlapping of the cowl by the hood. Another inch of backward tilt has been added to the chrome grilled radiator. The cowl ventilator door now opens backward instead of forward, no longer opposing the rearward flow of the car lines. The front fenders, more deeply crowned than before, are brought down still lower in front and hug closely to the rediator. Forty-eight spoke wire wheels with large-diameter chromed hub covers carry the larger section tires. Massive chrome bumpers complete the smart exterior ensemble.

All closed bodies are equipped with Fisher no-draft ventilation. Added wheelbase permits nearly 4 inches more leg room in the rear compartments of the sedans. New interior hardware with bakelite window control knobs in walnut finish and the new, narrower pleats in the upholstering of the deep cushion seats complete the comfortable interior appointments.

Good Roads Pioneer.

Automobile fans in Pennsylvania were pioneers in the campaign for good roads. In 1908, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation was circulating a highway improvement petition to be presented to the State Legislature. They wanted $3,000,000 for improvement of existing roads, and a constitutional amendment authorizing a $50,000,000 bond issue for new highways.

Camalier & Buckley

MOTOR LUGGAGE

The Valapak

Well suited for the motor, it conforms to almost any space that may be available . . . made in cowhide leather.

$15

Automobile Trunks Made to Order

FINAL CLOSE-OUT
Fine Cloth and Plush
AUTO ROBES
Reg. $45 $30.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

"Knee-Action" Inside and Out

The Chevrolet knee-action wheel system is one of the outstanding improvements on the 1934 car. It is inclosed in a weather-tight housing. The internal construction of this efficient means of securing a smooth ride may be seen in the chart. All new motor car devices may be seen at the auto show.

1934 Prospects Favorable, Packard President Believes

By Alvan Macauley
(President Packard Motor Car Co.)

Viewing the beginning of another year, there is much encouragement to be gained by the motor car industry in looking back at 1933. Certainly there was little that was auspicious as we launched out into a new year 12 months ago. The discouraging start made the finish all the more heartening. The industry's record for the year is an inspiration as we face 1934.

The worthwhile increase in the industry's business during 1933 had a telling effect in the country's struggle back to better times. However, the 2,000,000 vehicles produced represent but a drop in the bucket when compared with what must be built to rehabilitate the country's personal transportation system.

It is an unescapable fact that more motor cars must be manufactured or the country must give up its automobile transportation. It is also a fact that the motor car has been so woven into our plan of living that it can not be given up. These facts lend encouragement for the future.

No matter how well they are made, automobiles do wear out. About us everywhere are cars which have rendered service far beyond that which was expected of them. Many have reached a point where they are either now, or shortly will be, dangerously past the time for renewal, and, withal, the usage of automobiles is growing, while better roads are spreading throughout the country.

It took this depression for the industry to learn how well it had built; for the public also to find how many more miles could be obtained from a car than had previously been thought possible. However, these miles are about exhausted from millions of the country's automobiles. The time when their owners must buy new cars or forego the automobile entirely may already be upon us as the industry launches out into this new year. If it is, there is real reason for a good feeling about the next twelve months.

During the last three or four years there was no escaping the fact that the faster cars wore out the more would have to be made. The industry, however, built the longest life possible into its product. It has sought continuously with all the means at its command to make cars last longer. Competitively, it had to.

Reward may lie in the manner to which America has so completely committed itself to the motor car. Lesser effort on the part of the industry might have caused us to be less dependent on automobiles for our personal transportation than we now are.

As it is, in America man now looks first to food. Next he is concerned with clothes, and then with shelter. Fourth comes the automobile. It has certainly become one of the four great needs of man in the present-day scheme of American living.

NEW 1934 PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY TODAY

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING

COME SEE
the Biggest Car in the
Low-price Field!

The *Only* Low-priced Car *with* Individual Wheel Springing . . . *plus* Floating Power . . Safety-Steel Body . . Hydraulic Brakes

DE LUXE PLYMOUTH SIX . . 114-inch wheelbase. America's biggest low-priced car.

YOU'VE SEEN *two* of the leading low-priced cars. Now see the *only* low-priced car with *Individual Wheel Springing—PLUS the three other features that are vital to real car value today!*

Plymouth is the world's lowest priced car with Individual Springing. It's on all models—even the lowest priced.

And note this: Plymouth's Individual Springing is the strongest and simplest type known. In principle, it's exactly like the kind used on much higher priced cars!

A Complete Ride Story

But Plymouth gives you more than one feature to insure smooth, easy riding. Every Plymouth has patented Floating Power engine mountings to end engine vibration.

These mountings are more than just rubber under the engine. They suspend the motor in *balance*—permitting it to absorb its own vibration.

You can rest and relax—because with *both* Floating Power and Individual Springing, Plymouth gives you the smoothest ride you'll find anywhere in the low-price field.

Give a Thought to SAFETY

Everyone wants to be safe—so look at Plymouth's brakes—and Plymouth's safety-steel body.

Plymouth bodies are built of steel reinforced with steel—then welded into one permanent piece.

This means real protection. It means no joints to rot, pull loose or squeak. It means longer life with less need for "service" because of body troubles.

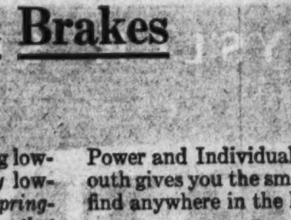
And the brakes are *all*-hydraulic. No bolts, rods, cotter pins. Sure, smooth, equal action on all four wheels at all times—because hydraulic brakes are automatically self-equalizing.

See Plymouth—and Compare

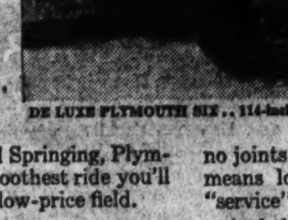
Plymouth is the only low-priced car that gives you all four of these vitally important features. In fact—no other low-priced car has more than *one* of them.

Ask any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer to *prove* that Plymouth is a better engineered car. *Ride* in one today!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES! 2-door sedan $535; 4-door sedan $585; rumble seat coupe $545; business coupe $495. De Luxe Six models: 2-door sedan $595; 4-door sedan $650; convertible coupe $660; rumble seat coupe $615; business coupe $575. Prices F.O.B. Factory, Detroit. Individual Wheel Springing standard on all models. Convenient terms.



ALL-WEATHER VENTILATION. (De Luxe models) The whole window can be dropped. The windshield opens.



INDIVIDUAL SPRINGING. This simple, rugged device enables each wheel to take its own bumps.

EIGHT EXAMPLES OF QUALITY YOU WON'T FIND IN OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

1. Rigid-X Box Section frame. Much stronger and more rigid than conventional types. Really one frame within another.
2. T-Slot Pistons. A sure mark of engineering care. They mean a better fit between piston and cylinder, with better compression resulting.
3. Four Rings per Piston. The usual number is three. By providing an extra ring, Plymouth maintains a better compression seal and prevents power loss.
4. Engine Oil Filter. Better lubrication—and longer life from your oil.
5. All-Silent Transmission. Plymouth is silent in low, second, high and reverse. Gears shift easily without clashing. Particularly appreciated by women drivers.
6. Four Main Crankshaft Bearings. Instead of the usual three, Plymouth supports the crankshaft on four over-size bearings. It means smoother operation.
7. Independent Hand Brake. Really an *extra* braking system, operating independently of the regular footbrakes. Not merely a parking brake; an extra *safety* feature that is always available.
8. Thirty Frictionless Bearings. Ball and roller bearings are to a car what jewels are to a watch. Plymouth has more than 30 frictionless bearings—more than you will find in any other low-priced car.

$495 AND UP
F.O.B. FACTORY
DETROIT

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

Hudson Motors Is Presenting All New Line

Terraplane Has Larger Motor; Unit-Engineering Principle Followed.

An entirely new line of Terraplane Sixes and Hudson Eights will be produced by the Hudson Motor Car Co., for 1934. Larger and more luxurious bodies or ultra modern type are mounted on chassis designed on the basic principle of unit engineering which characterized the Terraplane for 1933.

It is this principle which was responsible for the unprecedented record of performance and ruggedness established by this car. The Terraplane Six is made on a wheelbase of 112 inches and 116 inches. The Hudson Eight is made in two wheelbase lengths, 116 inches and 123 inches.

The exceptional smoothness for which Hudson-built engines have been famous since the introduction of the Super-Six is even further accentuated this year. The six-cylinder Terraplane which takes the place of last year's model will have a larger motor, the displacement being increased from 193 to 212 cubic inches, due to an increase in the bore of the engine from 2 15-16 inches to 3 inches and the stroke from 4¾ inches to 5 inches, making the dimensions now 3 by 5 inches, bore and stroke.

New Six-Cylinder Engine.

The new six-cylinder engine develops 80 horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute. It has a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. On the De Luxe Series Six, which is on the 116-inch wheelbase, there is a composite aluminum and iron head which raises the horsepower to 85 at 3,600 revolutions per minute, with a compression ratio of 6.25 to 1.

The two Hudson eight-cylinder engines also have a full three-inch bore this year and a 4½-inch stroke. This provides a displacement of 254.47 cubic inches. The eight-cylinder engine on the standard series develops 108 horsepower at 3,800 revolutions per minute. It has a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. On the 123-inch series the engine also has a composite iron and aluminum head and develops 113 horsepower at 3,800 revolutions per minute. Standard nonpremium fuel can be used with all these power plants.

New Terraplane and Hudson cars secure more horsepower out of a given sized engine than ever before in automobile engineering practice. With the superpower dome a power weight ratio of approximately 1 horsepower for every 24 pounds is achieved on the Hudson roadster. This super power dome is available on all cars at slightly extra cost. It provides a compression ratio of 7 to 1.

Independent front springing of the axleflex type is available as optional equipment on Terraplanes and Hudsons. This new suspension has been subjected to rigid tests over the last two years. It gives the so-called knee action to the front axle, permitting the wheels to rise and fall as the front springs act independently in a vertical plane. The action is similar to that of an airplane landing gear.

In the axleflex suspension the knee action is secured by an articulated front axle with a parallelogram which permits one side of the axle to rise and fall independently of the other.

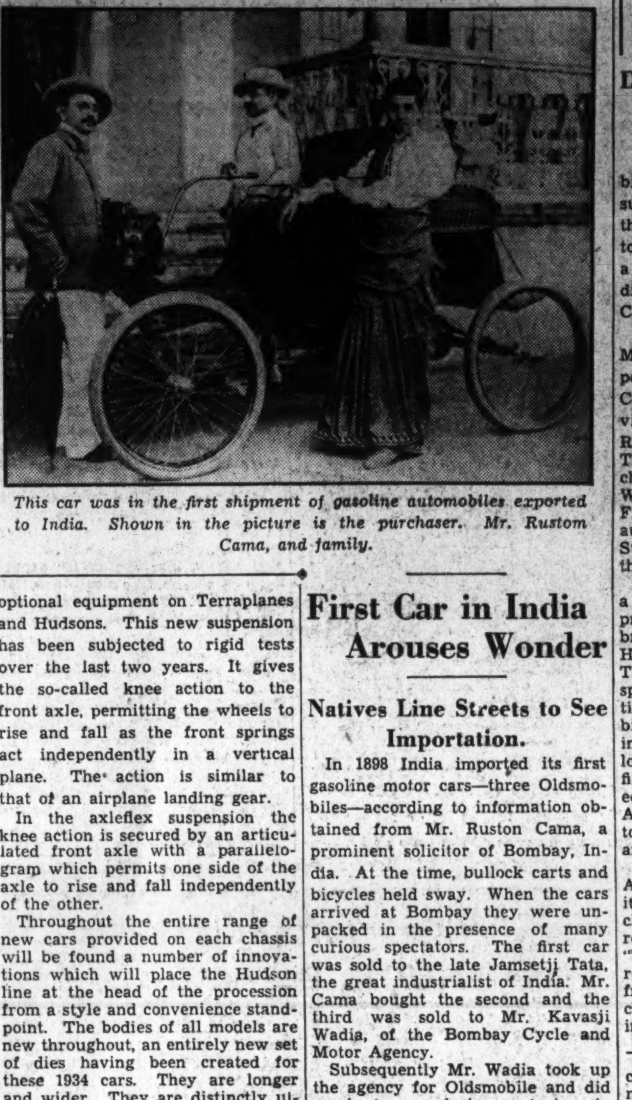
Throughout the entire range of new cars provided on each chassis will be found a number of innovations which will place the Hudson line at the head of the procession from a style and convenience standpoint. The bodies of all models are new throughout, an entirely new set of dies having been created for these 1934 cars. They are longer and wider. They are distinctly ultramodern from the radiator tip to the rounded contour at the rear. Heavier fenders with a deeper crown augment the effect of the flowing, round lines.

On the sedan and coach bodies there is a reverse curve at the rear of the body's contour which give a pleasing line to the car and which provides room to either carry a spare tire inside the contour of the body, or, if desired, fender wells may be provided to carry the tires on the side, permitting the rear compartment to be utilized as an efficient baggage space.

Speed Limit 6 Miles.

When General Motors Corporation, now observing its twenty-fifth anniversary, was organized in 1908, the town of Pittston, Pa, had an ordinance limiting automobile speed to one mile in six minutes. Motorists were required to toot their horns every time they approached a street crossing.

First Gas Car in India



This car was in the first shipment of gasoline automobiles exported to India. Shown in the picture is the purchaser. Mr. Rustom Cama, and family.

First Car in India Arouses Wonder

Natives Line Streets to See Importation.

In 1898 India imported its first gasoline motor cars—three Oldsmobiles—according to information obtained from Mr. Ruston Cama, a prominent solicitor of Bombay, India. At the time, bullock carts and bicycles held sway. When the cars arrived at Bombay they were unpacked in the presence of many curious spectators. The first car was sold to the late Jamsetjj Tata, the great industrialist of India. Mr. Cama bought the second and the third was sold to Mr. Kavasji Wadia, of the Bombay Cycle and Motor Agency.

Subsequently Mr. Wadia took up the agency for Oldsmobile and did much to popularize motoring in India. When self-propelled vehicles made their appearance on the streets, they caused tremendous excitement. Indian princes and other notables visited Bombay to witness their performance.

When Mr. Tata drove for the first time from Bombay to Kurla, 10 miles away, great crowds lined the streets and watched the car in wonder and admiration as it overtook and outstripped all other vehicles on the road.

A vivid pen sketch is given by Mr. Cama in the following description of his own vehicle:

"The car did not look as though it could attain a speed of 30 miles an hour, but it did, and it climbed the steepest hill in Bombay without any trouble. It had a steering rod instead of a wheel, and a bicycle bell in place of a horn. It was cranked on the side. The clutch was under the heel of the foot, the foot brake in front of the footboard and the handbrake to be pulled up next to the seat. The car had a chain drive and ordinary kerosene lamps. The body was high sprung on dog cart springs.

"As a novice in driving, I frequently ran over people who magically always came out safe without a scratch. While driving down the Bellasis road, a Mohammedan in a fez cap was conversing with the inmate of a carriage drawn up in front of a shop. Just as I was about to pass the carriage on the left, the man turned around to cross the road, and before I could pull up the car went over him. No sooner had I stopped than I heard a shout, and on turning back saw this man standing erect, bareheaded, and beckoning to me for his fez cap, which, after a diligent search, I found under my foot on the footboard. The car being light and high-sprung, the man came out without a scratch.

"I had a similar experience later on Parel road, when two butchers, in the midst of an animated discussion, suddenly parted. I ran over one who, never having seen a car before, ran for his life out of sheer fright as soon as he was on his legs."

Pushing Race

Drivers Pushed Vehicles Up Hill in Contest.

The first New York City automobile race, staged May 30, 1896, resulted in some embarrassment to the racers when they were forced to get out and push their cars up a steep hill in front of the eyes of distinguished judges at the Ardsley Country Club.

The judges were Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.; Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central Railroad; Frank Thompson, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and John Jacob Astor. They gave the $3,000 prize to a machine built by the Duryea Motor Wagon Co., of Springfield, Mass. J. Frank Duryea, winner of the first automobile race in the United States, held at Chicago in 1895, won the New York race also.

The New York race was staged by a magazine, which offered a $3,000 prize. The course was from Kingsbridge north to Irvington-on-the-Hudson, a total of about 30 miles. The rules allowed 35 points for speed, 30 for simplicity of construction and durability of the automobile, 25 per cent for ease in operating and safety, and 10 per cent for low cost. Twenty-six entries were filed, but only six machines appeared for the race. The Horseless Age, a magazine devoted to motoring, severely criticized the race arrangements.

"Of the wretched fiasco at the Ardsley Casino, it is sufficient to say it was a fitting though unexpected climax to the whole comedy of errors," the magazine said editorially. "The contestants who reached the rendezvous were caught in a trap from which there was no escape except by pushing. It was humiliating; it was worse, it was criminal."

Speed Lines Are Embossed On Head of New Nash

Probably the most striking outward feature of the Nash line for 1934 is the deft modeling of what artists term the mobile motif into the pleasing and practical Nash design. Accomplished by the actual embossing of horizontal speed lines upon hood; massive, skirted fenders, headlamps, built-in parking, tail-and-stop lamps, and upon hood louvres, this styling conveys the feeling of motion so essential to ultra modern automobile design.

The sloping, V-front radiator meets the roached hood line which is carried forward in a rolled edge to the radiator grille—no air pockets here, but ample cooling surface. Movable ventilator doors with ridged backs are arranged horizontally along the sides of the hood, while additional embossments accent the skirts of front and rear fenders, and the massive running boards—more smooth air flow. This skirted sweep of fenders is supplemented in the new Nash by an optional, embossed rear wheel shield, inclosing hub and wheel in airplane fashion, preventing air pressure from building up beneath the fender. These new shields are removable for tire changing. Aside from their addition to the smartness and speed-freedom of the new cars, the shields serve as protection from mud and dust and make the car easier to clean.

Mechanically, the 1934 cars have been improved with numerous innovations and changes from previous design. Two noteworthy advancements are the coincidental clutch starter and the new transmission; both are to be found in all models. Nash has left adoption of individually sprung front wheels entirely to the desire of the purchaser by providing a new and practical front axle development as optional equipment on all models.

The new starter is linked up with the clutch pedal. To start the engine, the operator first switches on the ignition, then presses the clutch pedal all the way down. When the engine starts, the manifold vacuum automatically breaks the circuit and the starter motor can not be operated as long as the engine is running.

While primarily intended to add to the convenience of the driver, the new starting arrangement has many other advantages. Its convenience lies in its operating automatically through movements that the driver must perform in starting any car. It has proved to be a great battery saver. For one thing, it forces every driver to do what all drivers always, especially in cold weather, should do; that is, disengage the clutch before stepping on the starter. Then, also, it foils the parking-lot attendant or the garage hand who attempts to move a locked car by battery powers.

The entire transmission, in all models, is new. It is a heavier and stronger unit, synchro-shift system. Helical gears are used throughout, even for first and reverse, with wider-faced teeth, machine-lapped to a hard polished finish. To permit engagement of helical sliding gears, the transmission splines also are helical.

Under the hoods of all models are to be noted numerous advancements. All engines are the exclusive Nash twin-ignition, valve-in-head power plants, which provide so many advantages found in no other car. Two spark plugs simultaneously ignite the gasoline in the cylinders.

The 1934 Big Six (116-inch wheelbase) has an entirely new, twin-ignition, valve-in-head engine. The bore has been increased to 3⅜ inches, giving 234 cubic inches displacement; horsepower has been increased to develop 88. The gain in horse-power comes not only from the increased displacement, but through the use of larger valves and new manifold design. Down-draft carburetor is used.

Improvements have been made in the chassis also. Brakes are equal-action, two-shoe single-anchor type, with all main operating parts cadmium plated to prevent rust and corrosion. The I-beam section front axle has been increased in weight and strength, and the track of the front wheels has been increased to 57⅞ inches. Steering is by worm and roller gear.

The 100-horsepower engine of the advanced 121-inch wheelbase eight has a heavier crankshaft, with larger main bearings, steel backed, babbit lined. Exhaust valves have been improved in material. The carburetor is down draft. Wheels, either steel artillery or wire spoke, are 16 inches in diameter, taking 6.50x16 tires. A new rear axle is used, having spiral bevel gear drive.

Free-Wheeling Device Handy for Motorists

He was a positivist. At the particular moment he was positive a good driver needed no mechanical contraption to give him the advantage of free-wheeling. He could slip into neutral and get precisely the same effect. His companion suggested he do it. The driver complied.

"Now get back into high gear," the passenger urged.

The first effort produced an ear-splitting crashing in the transmission. The second did likewise. Finally the driver brought the car to a halt and shifted normally.

"Guess I was wrong," he admitted grudgingly.

New Studebaker Radically Change

Feature Is Box-Frame o Chassis.

"Skyway style and speedwa stamina" is the phrase that be describes the new 1934 Studebakers.

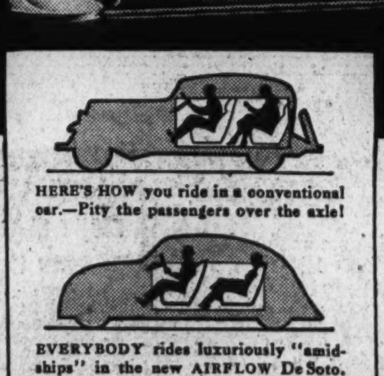
Benefits of this new streamlining design are many. Bodies approach the shape of welded steel spheres and are therefore vastly stronge than previous "square" types. Top speeds are higher and are achieve and sustained with less power-plan energy. The sloping windshiel permits better visibility; one ma now observe overhead traffic signals with ease because of the settin back of the header panel (windshield top). Also, streamlining results in less wind-roar by permitting air currents to flow past quietly and smoothly. Quietness is further aided by effective body insulation in every panel.

Interiors are roomier than previous models. Seats are wider and deeper, leg room is more abundan. Head room has been increased, ye the bodies are lower and have greater inherent stability. An example of greater roominess is found in the fact that Dictator sedans have front seats 50 inches wide. Commander and President models have seats of similar proportions.

The frame of a motor car is its very foundation. Heretofore straight bar frames, U frames, H frames and L frames have been used. Studebaker engineers, however, have gone far ahead and adopted, on Commander and President models, a box frame which has four sides, welded into one single long strong "box" of steel. Coupled with X cross member in center and heavy tubular members in front, these new frames have a chassis stiffness that exceeds by 25 times any previous model, and a resistance to shearing that is three and one-half times as great.

GOOD-BYE "HORSELESS CARRIAGE"...
HERE'S THE NEW *AIRFLOW DE SOTO

THIS IS THE SIX PASSENGER FOUR DOOR SEDAN



HERE'S HOW you ride in a conventional car.—Pity the passengers over the axle!
EVERYBODY rides luxuriously "amidships" in the new AIRFLOW De Soto.

GO TO THE 1934 AUTO SHOW! See the passing of an old tradition . . . see the beginning of a new one. See the beginning of the Aerodynamic Age on Wheels!

There are three principal reasons why everyone is talking about the AIRFLOW De Soto. First . . . its appearance. Second . . . its "Floating Ride." Third . . . its new method of construction. All three are of vital importance to every motorist.

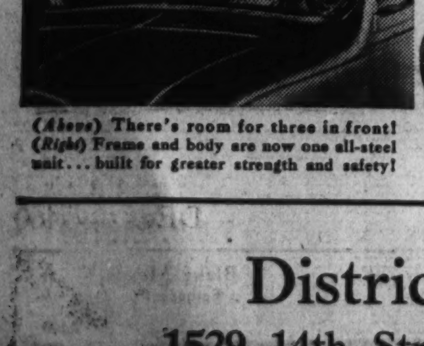
Appearance. It has the same thrilling lines as the fastest modern ships and planes. It literally bores a hole through the air. And once you've seen it, you'll decide it makes conventional cars look old-fashioned and outmoded.

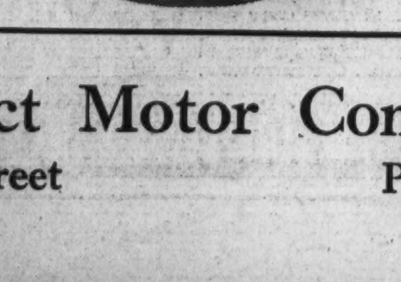
"Floating Ride." All passengers ride in the *middle* of the car. This fact . . . plus a totally new distribution of weight . . . does what all the springs in the world can *never* do alone. It produces a ride so smooth that you can write a letter at 80 m.p.h. No more bouncing . . . "straphanging" days are over!

Construction. In conventional cars frame and body are separate parts. In the AIRFLOW De Soto, they form one structural steel unit extending the *entire* length of the car. It is 40 times more rigid than the ordinary type, for it is built like a modern bridge—of trussed steel girders . . . built for greater *strength* and *safety!*

And before you buy *any* car . . . at *any* price . . . take just one Floating Ride in the AIRFLOW De Soto. Make a date with a De Soto dealer as soon as possible.

SEE IT TODAY AT THE AUTO SHOW





(*Above*) There's room for three in front! (*Right*) Frame and body are now one all-steel unit . . . built for greater strength and safety!

Models: 4-Door 6 Passenger Sedan, 4-Door 6 Passenger Town Sedan; 2-Door 6 Passenger Brougham; 2-Door 5 Passenger Coupe.

District Motor Company
1529 14th Street POtomac 1000

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO VISIT AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF
THE NEW LINCOLN V·12 MOTOR CARS
THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
FROM JANUARY 27 TO FEBRUARY 3
10:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M. (*Weekdays*)
Sunday, 3:30 to 10:30 P. M.)

THERE is much that is worth seeing at the Lincoln exhibit. Here are displayed new motor cars for town and country . . . in body types representing the coachmaker's art at its best.

The new Lincolns are powered by the V-12 cylinder, 150-horsepower engine. Lincoln engineers declare that it surpasses any they have thus far designed. A new body ventilation system admits fresh air as desired, in both compartments, without drafts and without hampering the vision of driver or passengers. Other Lincoln achievements, such as a more nearly perfect use of fuel, improved braking, and a more efficient cooling system, also deserve the special attention of visitors.

The new Lincolns are available in two wheelbase lengths, and range from $3200, fully equipped, at Detroit.

The New Lincolns are also on display at
WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY
1130 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

Ford Puts Out 2,300 Vehicles 5 Days a Week

New Carburetion and Dual Intake Manifold System Proves Success.

With its assembly plants at work on the greatest January production in four years, Ford exhibits at the Automobile Show comprehensive displays of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1934. Other displays are being shown in the salesrooms of local Ford dealers.

The exhibits climax the most important period in Ford history—beginning with the presentation of the new cars last month—during which the Ford Exhibition of Progress, celebrating the company's thirtieth aniversary and depicting its evolution from humble beginnings to its present dominant position in the motor car industry, attracted more than 3,500,000 people both in Detroit and New York.

The local displays come at a time when all of the 7,000 Ford dealers in the United States are stocked with cars and busy with deliveries, and while factory production at the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich, is being maintained at a rate of 2,300 cars daily, five days a week. The high production rate is necessitated by the unexpectedly heavy demands from dealers following the announcement.

The new Ford car has proved a revelation to automobile owners who have viewed it since its first presentation last month. A marked improvement in engine performance resulting from the use of a new dual down-draft carburetion and dual intake manifolding system gives the car greater power, more speed, much quicker acceleration, smoother performance, increased gasoline and oil economy and quicker starting in cold weather. Chassis improvements all are aimed at providing greater safety, stability and increased riding comfort.

New Ventilation System.

The new Ford also presents a new clear-vision body ventilation system, which provides individual passenger control and affords fresh air under all weather conditions. The front end design has been improved and body lines refined. Fenders on de luxe cars are finished to harmonize with the body colors, giving the ensemble a much smarter appearance. In addition, a new enamel finish is used on all cars, which has greater wearing qualities, a more enduring luster and requires only washing to restore its brilliance.

The new Ford ventilation system is exceedingly simple in operation, permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides at all times the desired amount of fresh air. Individual control is provided for both front door and rear side windows.

When ventilation is desired, the window glass is raised to the top, then the handle is given an additional half turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot between the glass and the frame. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car.

This simple ventilation system maintains a draft-free circulation of air and prevents fogging the windshield and windows in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air for warm weather driving.

Interiors of the new Fords have been improved in design, with new tufted upholstery and garnish moldings, a cove-type head lining, new instrument panel, arm rests, door pulls and hardware. Seats have deeper, softer springs. Sun visors are provided on all closed cars.

Aluminum Cylinders.

Use of the new carburetion and intake manifold system greatly improves engine performance. The engine is fitted with aluminum cylinder heads, heat-resisting high chrome high tungsten steel exhaust valve inserts and an entirely new cast alloy steel crankshaft, which long experience in service has proven to be a great improvement over the forged steel crankshaft formerly used. The aluminum cylinder heads permits use of higher compression, giving greater power and consequently increased fuel economy, without requiring the use of premium fuels of high antiknock quality. The valve inserts and the special heat resisting high chrome nickel valves maintain the engine's original high efficiency over long periods.

Chassis improvements in the new Ford includes a new steering mechanism with a 15-to-1 gear ratio, which improves ease of control, and a more flexible rear transverse cantilever spring which greatly increases riding comfort.

Lot of Engine Power Spent on Headlights

An understanding of some of the specific expenditures of engine power in the production of motor car speeds throws a particularly bright light upon the advantages of streamlining.

One of the country's outstanding engine authorities comes through with an illustration that is particularly apt on this point. He calls attention to the fact that it takes fifteen horsepower to propel the headlights of an automobile at a speed of 90 miles an hour.

That is quite a lot of power when it is considered that the headlights really are rather a small part of the total car.

Sports Car Performance.

Sports model and standard cars, like the colonel's lady and Julie O'Grady, are the same under the skin. Too much the same, say those who clamor for superperformance in a car designated as a sports model.

This charge is not so true as applied to American cars as to those of other countries. An examination of mechanical specifications will show many American makes offer both more powerful engines and faster rear axles when the car is desiganted as a sports type. That means quicker pick-up and higher top speed.

Car Industry Swings Left With Stream-Lined Bodies

All New Cars Boast Many Modern Features and Improvements.

Continued from Page 1.

creates a startled and pleasant surprise. If other specimens of the spirit of change are necessary, there is Dodge's abandonment of its eight-cylinder line to concentrate upon a six of big power proportions in two guises; or Studebaker's still more automatic automobiles and strikingly distinctive body design; or Buick's flashing new lines and impressive mechanical features.

But to become specific:

The two most novel departures offered in motor car design this year are independent suspension of the front wheels and bodies that have a markedly streamlined form. Each has a large number of proponents with varying individual conceptions of what form design should take and how far it should go.

Advanced Streamlining.

Most advanced among the many expressions of streamlining are those which give the front of the car a round and bullet-shaped radiator and hood which fade into a body structure that tapers sharply from a more tilted windshield to a strikingly sloped car. Two cars only venture to this extreme expression of streamlining. In both of them, by placing the engine over the front axle, designers have succeeded in moving the seats forward to permit the rear one to be placed in front of, rather than over, the rear axle. A maximum of comfort is claimed for this arrangement plus, of course, the speed and economy performance resulting from decreased air resistance.

The majority of manufacturers are more conservative than this, although far less so than a year ago with regard to advanced body styling. Most of them have revised the rear end of the body, giving it a decided forward slope to permit uninterrupted air flow past the car and thus eliminate the vacuum created behind the car. Other contributions to streamlining on a general scale are found in the form of new, skirted fenders, of more sharply angled radiators and rounded hoods, windshields of more marked tilt and the modeling of all external features to assure a minimum of wind-resistance. The spare tire is carried in the back of the body of one line of cars to get it out of the air stream.

Independent springing, the most striking mechanical departure, eliminates entirely the front axle design which has been maintained since the motor vehicle first appeared. Instead of being connected through the medium of a fixed axle, each front wheel has its own stub axle and its own coil spring instead of the conventional leaf type.

The new design has for its purpose the elimination of wheel wobble or shimmy as well as the creation of greater comfort—the latter by minimizing the relation of the vertical motion of the two front wheels. In the new arrangement, engineering sponsors point out, one wheel can climb a bump or drop into a depression without transmitting the effect to the other through a connecting axle.

Novel bodies and different forms of spring suspension may have their allure, but they can not crowd the engine out of a big part in the story of the newest automobiles.

Engine powers have been increased on a greater scale and to a greater degree than at any time in the past three years. Most striking, of course, have been those gains in the cars of the popular-price field where engine of 80-horsepower give these comparatively low-weight passenger cars truly astonishing speed and acceleration performance.

More efficient fuel conversion is the principal path to higher power this year. That it is more efficient is evident not only in larger figures relating to maximum power output, but those revealing strikingly better fuel economy. Increases of 2, 3, and 5 miles to the gallon under different conditions of service are the products of the miracle of 1934 carburetion and fuel induction.

Engine Powers Increased.

Compression ratios have been stepped up amazingly. Aluminum cylinder heads and those of the same material alloyed with others, which assure the quality of heat dissipation necessary for high compression, are in much wider use. An optional ratio head of 7 to 1 is avialable in one series of Hudson cars; 6.3 to 1 is not uncommon and 6 to 1 is rather general.

Downdraft carburetion is virtually universal and manifolding has been improved to assure that degree of uniform distribution which baffled engineers for years. To permit the use of nonpremium fuels with high compression heads, provision is made in the case of a number of cars for manual alteration of the spark advance.

Aluminum and alloy use in cylinder heads tells only part of the story of engine metallurgy progress. Lincoln, for instance, uses a copper alloy for crankshaft bearings. Ford employs a cast alloy steel crankshaft. A new aluminum piston with oxidized surface is used by a number of cars, among them Pontiac.

Methods of engine suspension have undergone little change, but designers are not yet satisfied with engine smoothness as evidenced by crankshaft changes designed to get improved balance. Increasing the number of counterweights is a practice adopted by many, among them Hupmobile. Other makers have displaced the general type of counterweight with one cast integral with the shaft.

To make the high power of the new engines available for unlimited intervals without the danger of overheating, cooling systems have been enlarged in capacity and improved with respect to distribution of cooling water. More cars feature cooling systems which take the water directly from the radiator to the exhaust valve zone, the hottest area of the engine. Franklin's six and twelve are the only two air-cooled engines.

Engine lubrication shows comparatively few changes, most of them of a character designed to improve economy. Packard offers an interesting lubrication development in the form of a rectifier which not only filters out solid impurities but eliminates liquids as well. Oil cooling picks up a convert here and there with its objective that of reducing losses through aeration at high speeds and their consequent high temperatures. Pierce-Arrow has still further improved its interesting pressure-to-all-parts lubrication system.

Fans, valves and valve operating mechanisms, carburetors and exhaust systems have received refining attention from the standpoint of silencing them. In valve arrangements, Stutz still stands alone in offering the double arrangement of both intake and exhaust for each cylinder of its 155-horsepower eight.

Behind the engine the new car is particularly interesting in many ways. A number of new types of frame bracing arrangement have made their appearance with a result in the form of sturdiness that permits the building of the body and chassis as a unit for the first time, not in all cases, but in enough to indicate the trend and give promise for the future.

Silent Shift Now Assured.

The transmission is different and improved. All gears on virtually all cars now are made silent through helical cutting of gear teeth, including reverse. Silent shifting has been assured through the universal use either of syncromesh or constant mesh arrangements. With this accomplished, a few manufacturers who previously offered free-wheeling and automatic clutch control as standard equipment have seen fit to put it on the optional list. As an additional compensation for its absence, however, the car buyer will find clutch action made pleasantly lighter than ever before.

To balance the speed and acceleration performance of their newest offerings, the car manufacturers have devoted considerable attention to brakes. The use of drums of greater diameter and width gives greater capacity to assure the type of stopping necessary in the case of fleet, fast cars. Power brake application, with the vacuum type the dominant one, is more widely to be found. In cars not so equipped, effortless action of the system is obtained by incorporating antifriction bearings in the operating linkage, or improving it otherwise to lighten the pressure required.

Hydraulic brakes have been adopted by more manufacturers this year.

Body exteriors could not have been changed so definitely without working important and interesting revisions in the interior. It is noticeable immediately one opens the door of a new model and in many ways. Like the external, the internal appearance is strikingly different, first in respect to form.

If, however, the observer has expected the sharply sloping roof to have diminished headroom he is due for a pleasant surprise. It has done nothing of the kind, not even in those cars which are two inches lower in overall height, as several are.

Many Interior Improvements.

Bodies are roomier because they have been increased in length, even when there has been no corresponding increase in wheelbase length. Seats are wider, too, sometimes without accompanying larger tread widths and in the case of more than one car, accommodations will be found for six instead of the standard five passengers. It has been accomplished by the use of a front seat that carries three comfortably.

All the way from Willys and Continental, the two smallest cars, to Duesenberg, the largest and most ultra in many respects, seats will be found adjustable and fitted with arm rests. Modifications in seat springs, form and upholstering are general, an important contribution to the comfort motif which dominates in the newest models. The most striking single departure in seat design is that which takes its cue from the modernistic furniture which has attracted so much attention in recent years.

Instrument groupings are different, with the dial type of gauge virtually holding complete sway. Whatever the arrangement—the consolidation of all instruments in the face of the speedometer or the more familiar panel—instrument visibility is of a higher order with location over to the left of the dash in front of the driver. The right side is balanced with a compartment for gloves or maps.

Interior hardware has a simple, chaste note and every smoker will find that the number of ash receivers in the average car is increased.

The number of buttons on the dash panel is smaller this year, reflecting the tendency to substitute automatic for manual controls. The choke button is missing from a number of cars and the starter button as well; the latter because the starter has been incorporated as part of the accelerator or, in one case, the clutch pedal. The starter that is entirely automatic with the driver required only to turn on the ignition is continued by those who used it last year. In the case of others, the button control has been removed from the toe-board to the dash.

Battery Capacity Increased.

The three-spoke steering wheel is universally in use, operating this year a mechanism that requires less effort not only because it offers such elements as anti-friction bearings but because of gear ratios that run as high as 20 to 1. In some cases, the high steering reduction and ease of operation are directly attributable to the new methods of front-wheel suspension which has justified many significant improvements in steering.

Worthy of much more attention than it is likely to receive with so many more visible modifications to attract the public eye is the fact that the electric current needs of the car are much more adequately met than ever before. Batteries have larger capacity, for one thing, but still more important is the provision made for increasing the generator's capacity automatically under conditions of heavy drain upon the system.

The story of wheels this year is one of increasing popularity for the steel-spoke type which resembles the wooden artillery wheel but has greater strength, durability and lightness. Despite the gain for this type, however, the wire wheel still is the dominant one, if only because of its use on the lower priced passenger cars.

Wheel diameters of 16 and 17 inches are the order of the day, contrbuting importantly to the low over-all height of the average car.

The super-balloon or air-wheel tire in the extreme form is not yet standard, but a brief glance is enough to indicate the trend in that direction. Tires of larger section are used on cars of all price classes and they carry pressures of roughly only 75 per cent of those used last year.

It is patent that there never was a year in which the new models were changed in so many different ways—for which the conclusion is that design has entered a new epoch!

(An Ullman Feature—Copyrighted.)

Back on Connecticut Avenue

Barry-Pate Motor Co., Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer, is moving its sales and service to 1130 Connecticut avenue on February 15. Their new quarters have 50,000 square feet of floor space and an entrance on two streets, Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth street.

A Long, Short Journey.

According to anecdotes of early motorists, bad roads and breakdowns caused the journey to Frederick, Md., to take a full week oftentimes!

Early Auto Races.

The first automobile race in Washington was in 1906, on the half-mile dirt track at Brightwood Driving Park. The participants were Royce Hough, S. A. Luttrell and T. W. Lockwood. Later races were held at Benning track, where the speed of a mile a minute was attained on the one-mile dirt oval.

Not to Be Forgotten.

Cold days bring greater use of the choke. More use of the choke brings quicker deterioration of the engine oil. The wise motorist will not forget this fact.

Pierce Co. Shows 3 Distinct Models

Offers Two Twelves and an Eight.

Reflecting the influence of the streamline design advanced in its Silver Arrow a year ago, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. presents for 1934 an extended line of new models comprising three distinct groups.

Designed, engineered and built entirely within the Pierce-Arrow organization following its return to independence several months ago, these new models, in body types ranging all the way from the highly streamlined Silver Arrow to the more conventional sedans and limousines, reflect the progressive policy of the present management. At the same time, it is immediately apparent that particular precaution has been taken to retain the traditional Pierce-Arrow characteristics that have marked the company's 33-year tenure in the fine car field.

The entire line comprises 22 individual creations classified in three basic groups.

In the eight-cylinder group, Model 840, the engine rating is 140 horsepower. There are two wheelbases—139 inches and 144 inches. The latter chassis accommodates the seven-passenger and limousine models, and a moderately priced streamlined Silver Arrow creation.

The model 1240 group, in addition to conventional models, includes a Silver Arrow model. All are powered with Pierce-Arrow's famous 175-horsepower, twelve-cylinder engine which gained world-wide recognition last year as a result of Ab Jenkins' history-making run on the salt beds of Utah where 14 official A. A. A. world's speed and endurance records were established. Two chassis lengths are used in this group, one of 139 inches and one of 144 inches.

The third and most expensive group in the Pierce-Arrow line is the Model 1248, which embraces body types in strictly conservative and formal modes. This group is also powered with a twelve-cylinder engine of 175 horsepower and has a wheelbase of 147 inches.

Road System Is Huge Item In U. S. Wealth

Fifteen-Billion-Dollar Network Embraces 179,000 Miles.

Continued from Page 3.

during this period is told most tersely in a few comparative figures. In December, 1919, the total number of registered vehicles in the United States was 8,225,859. State highway expenditures in that year were approximately $360,000,000. In 1929, the number of registered vehicles was approximately 25,000,000 and highway expenditures by the States, alone, were more than $800,000,000. In that interval, the surfaced highway mileage—in other words, the improved mileage—doubled throughout the country.

Since that time, the highway story is one of a number of triumphs and vicissitudes growing out of the depression.

In 1931, two years after the disappearance of National prosperity, highway construction reached its all-time peak as a means of alleviating unemployment. More than one and three-quarters billion dollars were spent in that year to serve the double purpose of giving jobs and improving motor transport facilities. The next year witnessed a decline in faith in everything, including highway construction, but the present time sees the Nation returned again to the extension of its road system as a means of improving the current economic situation by creating work opportunities and of building now for an economic future in which the motor vehicle must play an ever larger part.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

Rides a BUYING WAVE!

★

AMERICA'S RECEPTION TO THE 1934 NASH LINE HAS TURNED INTO A COAST-TO-COAST OVATION!

Nash comes to the Automobile Show not only with new cars, but with new records. Biggest November since 1929! Biggest December since 1926! America *likes* the 1934 Nash.

"Great!" says America—looking at Nash style. "You've styled a car that's a dream to the eye—with interior luxury and restful, relaxed comfort that far excel all accustomed standards."

"Great!" says America—speaking of Nash performance. "You've certainly done something to motor car power with your Twin Ignition valve-in-head motor. It gives Nash an entirely different 'feeling' from any other car."

"Great!" says America—of the new Nash built-in clear-vision ventilation system; the individually-sprung front wheels (optional at slight extra cost); the coincidental starter; the equal-action brakes—and all the other new Nash developments.

Yes, the new Nash has EVERYTHING! To see is to believe. To drive is to *want* one.

New 1934 NASH and new Nash-Built LAFAYETTE on Display at the Auto Show

Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional on All Models

Big Six, 116" W. B., 88 Horsepower . . . . $775 to $865
Advanced Eight, 121" W. B., 100 Horsepower . $1065 to $1145
Ambassador Eight, 133" W. B., 125 Horsepower $1575 to $1625
Ambassador Eight, 142" W. B., 125 Horsepower $1820 to $2055
(All Prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.
1522 14th Street N.W.
Distributors
DEcatur 1460

Authorized Washington Nash Dealers
Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th St. N.W.
B. D. Jerman & Co., 2819 M Street N.W.
Stevenson Motor Co., Inc., 518 10th St. N.E.
Potter Nash Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.
Blake Merson, Bethesda, Md.

Supercharger Features New Graham Eight

More Rapid Acceleration at All Speeds Is One of Effects.

The first medium-priced automobile with a supercharger has been announced by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. The supercharger is the dominant feature of the new Graham custom eights for 1934, which went on display at the National Automobile Show.

In addition to the custom eight, the Graham line for 1934 includes a standard eight, and also a six with either de luxe or standard equipment. All cars feature the aluminum cylinder head, full-length water jacketing, banjo frame and outboard springs developed by Graham engineers, but with more powerful engines and improved riding qualities. The six is longer, with a wheelbase of 116 inches, while the eights are 123 inches. Among the many body refinements is a clear-vision ventilation system. The smart new interiors of the standard eight and the de luxe six were designed by Graham engineers in collaboration with Norman bel Geddes.

The supercharger in the new custom eight-cylinder Graham increases the motor's horsepower 42 per cent without sacrificing fuel economy. It is of the centrifugal type, the first ever built into any but the highest-priced car made in this country. It is the culmination of two years of research and development on the part of Graham engineers.

Usual Procedure Reversed.

One of the effects of the supercharger is more rapid acceleration at all driving speeds, reversing the usual procedure of engine performance, as normally the highest rate of acceleration is below 30 miles an hour. The supercharged custom eight, however, gains in speed most rapidly at from 40 to 60 miles an hour, with the engine delivering increased power so smoothly that there seems to be no limit to its maximum speed.

Last year's Graham straight-eight engine developed 95 horsepower. The supercharged engine develops 135 horsepower. Mounted between the down-draft carburetor and the intake manifold, the supercharger is in reality a "blower" which mixes the gasoline and air coming from the carburetor and forces it into the engine at high pressure. The supercharger is not an attachment, but was designed as an integral part of the power plant. The bore and valve diameters of the custom eight motor have been slightly increased, the drive chain made heavier and the high compression ratio further raised to obtain with regular fuels increased efficiency and power.

Road Stability Improved.

Numerous refinements in the exclusive Graham system of spring suspension, the banjo frame, the steering gear and hydraulic brakes, have been made to improve the riding qualities and the roadability of the six and eight cylinder cars for 1934. No single feature of construction is depended upon to provide such results.

With the exclusive banjo construction, the rear axle passes through the frame, not under it, preventing the body from tilting or swaying and "anchoring" the chassis to the road. The new frame has two X-type members, one in the center and one in front of the engine, which make it three times as resistant to twisting.

The use of long outboard springs to permit lowering both frame and body without affecting road clearance and to reduce sidesway, further adds to stability. Graham springs are longer and more flexible. Improvements in the rear axle provide for more rigid mounting of gears, insuring continued quiet operation.

Directors of Motor Organization

Directors of the Washington Automotive Trade Association. Top, left to right, R. J. Murphy, Auto Show manager; Stanley Horner and F. L. Haller. Second row, Louis Carl, Paul Lum, Benjamin Ourisman. Bottom, Whitney Leary.

Screened Ventilators Now Used by Packard

Anyone who has tried to dodge a bee buzzing around his neck while hurrying along a country road in an automobile will appreciate a refinement found in Packard cars. It is a screened rainproof cowl ventilator. It lets air in but keeps everything else out. Ventilators on each side of the Packard cowl are also equipped with screens. They are asserted to be a big safety factor.

Capital's First Auto Show.

Washington's first auto show was in 1901, in Convention Hall. Electric, steam and gas models of a dozen makes were featured.

Bolts Must Be Tight.

That thump in the front of the car when driving over a rough stretch of road often is the product of loose spring bolts. It makes for discomfort because the resilience of the spring is destroyed. It is dangerous because it means that one leaf of the spring is taking all the strain. It also contributes to hard steering. But it is most easy to remedy.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

Speed of 8 M.P.M. Once Was Record

Frank Duryea Wins Race at Chicago 40 Years Ago.

The speed record for automobile racing in America has been multiplied by 36 since the first automobile race in the United States was held in 1895. Comparative figures show that the first speed record was 7½ miles an hour, set by J. Frank Duryea at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. Malcolm Campbell's record last February was timed by the press as 272.108 miles an hour.

Conditions of the two races, however, were widely different. The six horseless carriages which lined up for the Chicago race of 1895 ran through snow that forced some machines out of the contest. Campbell set his record at Daytona Beach, Fla., where snow doesn't interfere with racing.

Duryea, the winner, on one occasion went to a blacksmith shop and repaired his own engine. The rules forbade outside help and the borrowing of spare parts, but there was nothing in the text to forbid borrowing tools. The motorists had no tire chains, but some drivers wrapped wheels with rope and string to improve traction. Each racer carried with him an umpire, supposed to be an impartial representative of the judges. It was said after the race, however, that the umpires caught the spirit of competition and shoveled snow as furiously as any driver stuck in a drift.

Breaking In Cars Important In Future Smooth Operation

It is quite a different technique that is demanded for the proper breaking-in of a 1934 model automobile. Motor car design has changed radically since a majority of this year's buyers last found themselves confronted by this test of driving skill, patience, and mechanical understanding.

As an intelligent prelude to the breaking-in process, study of instruction book is highly recommended by those best qualified to analyze the changes that have taken place. In the days when motorists changed cars often car design changed seldom, instruction books fell into general disuse. They are back today at their old level of importance. At least they should be, the experts insist.

Another circumstance which dictates instruction manual study is that the book itself is much improved. Its terse, simple text and clear illustrations rob the most complex mechanical units of mystery. Their design and operation are made comprehensible to the most nonmechanical mind.

Another recommendation to new car owners is that they defer experimentation with new driving controls; in other words that they drive the car conventionally during the early part of the breaking-in process. Many drivers are likely to find the effort to use free-wheeling and automatic clutch devices somewhat confusing at first. It is a limitation upon the degree of attention they may pay to other phases of the running-in course.

Approximately the same limitations prevail with respect to maximum safe operating speeds as when 1934 car buyers broke in their last new cars. Manufacturers' recommendations range from 25 to 35 miles an hour for the first 500 miles. In some instances the schedule of permissible speeds includes recommendations for those in other than high gear. Where this is not done, the car owner will be safe in cutting the high gear maximum one-half for second gear, and by two-thirds for low.

To convince himself that these speed restraints are reasonable, the car owner can try turning the new car engine over with the hand-crank. In no other way can he discover so well the tightness with which its reciprocating parts are fitted. It conveys a warning to drive slowly that will remain with him throughout the breaking-in course. Incidentally, using the hand-crank test on the engine every 100 miles or so for the first 1,000 miles provides an excellent check on the progress of the break-in. When the engine will swing back of its own accord after being moved onto compression, it usually is ready for higher speed operation.

(An Ullman Feature—Copyrighted.)

Axleflex Springing Method Perfected

Hudson, Terraplane Conquer Front End Bounce.

Independent front springing i available as optional equipment o Terraplanes and Hudsons for 1934. This new suspension has been subjected to rigid tests. It gives so-called "knee action" to the front axle, permitting the wheels to rise and fall and the front springs t act independently in a vertica plane. The action is similar to that of an airplane landing gear. It has been designed as the axleflex type of independent spring suspension.

To meet the ideal requirements of independent springing, gaining front and stability without sacrificing safety, control on sharp turns and preventing excessive wheel wobble and tire wear, independent action of the front wheels and springs must be confined to action in a vertical plane. This the Hudson engineers have accomplished i the axleflex method.

In the Hudson suspension the knee action is secured by an articulated front axle with a parallelogram which permits one side of the axle to rise and fall independently of the other. The inherent advantages of the Hudson type of splayed spring suspension joined with the modern type of road leveling hydraulic shock absorber provide a softer, more cushioned ride with a complete absence of front and bounce.

Nash Offers Sensational Value in Low-priced Field . . .

the new LAFAYETTE

BIGGER! HEAVIER!

The "Jewelled Movement" Car, built with costly construction features entirely new in this price class

$635 TO $695

All LaFayette models: 113 inch wheelbase; six cylinder, 75 horse power motor. Five-passenger, Four-door Sedan, $695; Five-passenger Touring Sedan with trunk, $685; Two-passenger Coupe, $635; Four-passenger Coupe (rumble seat), $675; Five-passenger, Two-door Sedan, $645. All prices are f. o. b. Factory.

A REMARKABLE NEW CAR, created by Nash! A new, big value in the low-priced field—the "jewelled movement" LaFayette!

This new car is the lowest priced car ever built by Nash. And what a car!

It is not only bigger, longer, roomier inside. But, even more important, it is made with costly construction features* never before built into a car in this price class. . . .

These features—proven and recognized—lie back of that noiseless luxury, that long-life smoothness, that extra riding comfort which you find in some big, expensive cars.

To automotive engineers the importance of these features is self-evident. They work like jewels in a fine watch. Nash can give them to you in the new LaFayette because this company has learned how to build high quality cars more economically. Every vital part of the new LaFayette has been tested and proved by Nash over a period of years.

See the "jewelled movement" LaFayette at the Show. Admire its extraordinary bigness and beauty. But even more important, be sure to have its hidden values explained to you. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

*COSTLY LAFAYETTE FEATURES NEW IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD: Seven-bearing, extra-size crankshaft, fully counterbalanced; complete force-feed lubrication of engine with rifle-bored connecting rods; metered pressure cooling of engine; Invar Struts in aluminum pistons; Nash precision machining throughout; automatic and thermostatic control shock absorbers; steering road shock eliminator; metal encased springs with lubricating inserts; worm and roller type steering gear; Seaman sound-proofed body—composite wood and steel construction.

GIANT WATCH with jewelled movement visible, loaned to Nash by the Gruen Watch Makers Guild, helps explain how the new LaFayette gives "big car" smoothness and long life. The costly construction features of the new LaFayette work like jewels in a fine watch

Individually sprung front wheels are optional equipment on all LaFayette models at a slight extra cost

SEE IT AT THE NASH EXHIBIT—Automobile Show

1522 14th St. N.W. NASH-ORR MOTOR CO. Decatur 1460
DISTRIBUTORS

AUTHORIZED LAFAYETTE DEALERS

Williams & Baker, 1507 14th St. N.W.
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Stevenson Motor Co., Inc., 518 10th St. N.E.
Potter Nash Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.
Blake Merson, Bethesda, Md.

WIN A CAR MEET A STAR

AT THE 14th Annual AUTOMOBILE SHOW

EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 27TH to FEBRUARY 3RD

FREE CARS
FAMOUS STARS

Sat., Jan. 27—GYPSY NINA and three other New York Acts. Shoreham Band with Barnee. Chance to Win a Car.
Sun., Jan. 28—FREE CAR.
Mon., Jan. 29—ALL WASHINGTON RADIO REVIEW WITH BARNEE AND SHOREHAM BAND. Chance to Win a Car.
Tues., Jan. 30—FREE CAR.
Wed., Jan. 31—MAJOR, SHARP and MINOR, Radio Harmony Favorites. Three Other New York Acts. Shoreham Band with Barnee. Chance to Win a Car.
Thurs., Feb. 1—FREE CAR
Fri., Feb. 2—MAJOR, SHARP and MINOR, Radio Harmony Favorites. Three Other New York Acts. Shoreham Band with Barnee. Chance to Win a Car.
Sat., Feb. 3—FREE CAR.

ADMISSION Afternoons 'til 4 P.M. 25¢ Evenings & Sundays 40¢

Latest Ideas Incorporated In LaSalles

1934 Model Characterized by Attention Paid to Details.

The La Salle is a brand new car, redesigned from bumper to bumper to incorporate Cadillac conception of aerodynamic body lines and the new principles of chassis design, weight distribution and spring suspension.

There is nothing staid or conventional about these cars. Of stunning youthful appearance, the new LaSalles widen the field of Cadillac engineering and manufacturing and embody, in the completeness of details, Cadillac ideals of beauty and luxury.

All bodies are by Fleetwood, characterized by a tailor-made effect that indicates custom-built styling. In fact, attention to details characterize the entire car. The narrow radiator grille, the streamlined headlamp supports, the filleting of fenders to radiator casing, sloping windshield, tear-drop headlamps and beaver-tail rear are examples of the craftsmanship with which each LaSalle is fabricated.

The LaSalles are presented in four body styles: The five passenger sedan, the five passenger club sedan, the two passenger coupe and the two passenger convertible coupe.

Smooth Flow of Power.

Independent front wheel spring suspension—"knee action"—is one of the major mechanical features. Higher compression, light weight alloy pistons, a down draft carburetor and scientific manifolding are a few of the reasons for the great power output of the straight eight engine. An extremely rigid crankshaft rotating in five main bearings, supported by a unit crankcase and cylinder block, results in an unusually smooth flow of power.

Just as attention to detail is of extreme importance in the latest high speed airplanes to present only smooth exposed surfaces, so likewise has attention been paid to LaSalle body details—fenders, headlamps, windshield, beaver-tail back—all designed to present a minimum of resistance to air forces.

The V-shaped radiator is extremely narrow, steeply sloped rearwardly at the top, distinctively grilled and flanked by wide horizontal fillettes. These in turn blend into fenders which are the closest approach yet to the air-foil cowling of airplane wheels. Distinctive finishing touches are given the front of the car by chrome-plated chevrons on front fenders and chrome trims rips between radiator and fenders.

The headlamps are of teardrop shape and are attached by streamline supports directly to the radiator shell. The long hood extends nearly to windshield, flanked on each side by chrome striping which extends the whole length of body and by newly-designed hood ports Chrome mouldings also run the length of the running boards onto the fender flanges. Windshields have a 25-degree slope. The cowl ventilator, screened, opens toward the rear instead of the front, to provide more air.

Bumpers Streamlined.

The long sweeping back panel conceals the spare wheel and mounting, while the rear fenders are also fish-tailed for streamlining effect, with the gas tank filler built into the right rear fender. The bumpers are unique, of double bar construction and streamlined to deflect gravel, with built-in coil springs to provide a cushion in case of impact. Bumper brackets are tubular, with a telescoping mounting containing the spring.

All bodies are 2 inches lower, are wider and roomier and have an overall length of 202¼ inches. Front doors are hinged from the rear. The new instrument panel has spacious compartment, large clock and provision for radio installation in the center. The air-toned horns are concealed beneath the hood, as is likewise the filler cap for the radiator.

There are nine color options and two options on interior trim. Included among the interior refinements are arm rests on front doors, cigar lighters in front compartments and on back of front seat in two sedan models, assist straps in rear compartment of sedans. The convertible coupe for the first time has Fisher nodraft ventilators, is trimmed in leather with four optional selections while all models have concealed curtains for rear windows.

There is no front axle. Each wheel is secured to the frame by parallel upper and lower forked arms. Simplification is effected by employing the upper arms as a means of operating the hydraulic shock absorbers and the lower arms as a support for the frictionless helical springs. This new type of front suspension permits an improved steering mechanism. Each wheel is connected directly to the frame by rigid members that accurately control the motion under all circumstances.

Steering Almost Effortless.

Not only has care been taken of all passengers in the car from the standpoint of riding comfort, but also many features have been incorporated primarily for the benefit and convenience of the driver. Steering is said to be so easy as to be almost effortless, while maneuvering has been simplified by the greatly reduced turning radius.

Steering ease is due to the new double roller steering gear having antifriction bearings under the rollers and on the roller shaft, while the new front suspension permits a narrower frame, allowing the front wheels to turn through a greater angle for steering. Another distinctive feature of the LaSalle is the new steering wheel of flexible construction, which not only helps to lessen driving fatigue, but adds a note of modern beauty to the front compartment.

Can Be Too Tight.

In tightening wheel bearings, it is well to back off a quarter to half a turn after reaching the take-up limit. Otherwise the resultant binding will be harmful to the bearing.

Automobile Trip When Policemen Failed To Recognize Teddy Roosevelt Is Recalled

Pioneer Garageman Tells of Driving President to Great Falls.

Bicycle Policeman Marshall Collins, most famous "speed-trap" arrester of his day, catches sight of four gay young ladies racing down Conduit road on a perilous "pursuit race." Poised for the catch, he waits until they are nearly abreast, then springs on his saddle and races down the road after them. Going at least 13 miles an hour, they have broken the law, and Officer Collins' speedometer has registered another public enemy. Incidentally, Milo Barnette is at the wheel.

Once they contested Otto G. Jacobi's claim he has driven an automobile "longest in the District." That was 1930. In 1934 they have ceased to dispute it. He is the man.

For more than 34 years Jacobi has been driving cars in Washington. Except for a single ticket for a parking violation, received several years ago, he has never been held on a traffic charge. Even then, when he presented the judge with his first permit, number 72, he was released on his personal bond. Furthermore, he has never had an accident.

Jacobi came to Washington from New York on January 16, 1900. He had been a blacksmith and general auto repairer there. In turning his attention, the last three years of his residence, to automobile motors, he found at last the type of work which was to absorb his interest. He purchased an automobile in 1897 in New York, and has been driving one nearly every day since that time.

He is employed at the Post Office Garage, 1206 New Hampshire avenue northwest, where he services all official cars which come there for repair.

Memorable Venture.

Jacobi's first memorable venture in Washington automobile history came after intervening years as repairman in various of the earliest garages in the Capital. As local representative for the Electrical Co., of Hartford, Conn., he first opened a motorized delivery service in quarters at the rear of the Potomac Electric Power building, on the corner of Fourteenth and E streets, southwest. It was called the Washington Electrical Vehicle Co.

They stored their cars there until he was able to rent the famous Panorama building, at Fifteenth and Ohio streets northwest. Through his company the sixteen-sided structure was converted into the Panorama Garage, Washington's first big service center for automobiles. They cut the roof from the building, dug out the earth inside and had concrete poured for the floor and moved in.

Their equipment consisted of electric runabouts and Victorias. Later they were supplied with broughams and hansoms—all electric—for general bus service, and Pope electric cabs for the Baltimore and Ohio station service to all the leading hotels.

Two stories of his earliest experiences Mr. Jacobi picked out as highlights in all his years of driving.

Stopped by Policeman.

Under Theodore Roosevelt's Administration, there were no private cars for the White House. At that time Jacobi's company was serving the President with its electrical vehicles.

One Sunday morning a call came to the garage ordering a car. President Roosevelt wished to go by machine to Great Falls and walk back on the Virginia side with his party. They were to meet a coach and horses near Washington and drive home.

On the way, at the top of Foxhall Hill, on Conduit road, the party encountered five policemen on bicycles. Jacobi knew the officers, but because they were on bicycles, he says, he was able to recognize only two of the men at first. Jacobi, with Mr. Roosevelt's permission, was about to stop and ask if these two wished to cling to the fender of the car and be pulled into Great Falls.

One of the policemen, however, a Sergeant Wilson, wheeled in front of the car as it drew to a stop and said, "You gentlemen are under arrest. You will either meet me in court or go to the station house and leave collateral."

Jacobi said nothing, but waited for the President to talk.

Wilson repeated his order. From the back seat Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat and said to the officer, "I am President of the United States."

Proceed at Slower Pace.

As calmly as possible under the circumstances, Wilson said, "pardon, sir, I did not recognize you." And the party was waved on toward Great Falls, but proceeded at a much slower rate.

After they had passed Cabin John Bridge, the President leaned forward and asked Jacobi what the speed limit was.

When told it was 7 miles an hour, Mr. Roosevelt said, "Go ahead, but be careful of children along the road."

They arrived safely, after a morning's drive, at Great Falls.

And although Jacobi was pestered by reporters to tell the story when he returned to the Panorama garage, he never did. It leaked out through Wilson and did get to the papers in a small item some time later.

The story of a famous "auto run" from Washington to Baltimore Jacobi remembers as one of the most uncomfortable of his experiences.

Weather Upsets Plan.

It was originally intended that many local enthusiasts from Washington were to go along for the purpose of attending races at Electric Park, Baltimore. The start was to have been made at Fifteenth street and Ohio avenue. From there they were to go out through the city to Bladensburg road, and on to the City of Monuments.

This plan was entirely upset, however, by the weather. Only one machine started. None of the other parties who expected to go were willing to brave the country roads in their then almost impassable condition.

The machine which made the trip was an electric vehicle owned by George Howard, then treasurer of the National Safe Deposit Savings & Trust Co. It was driven by Jacobi and Charles Baxter. They left Washington at 11:30 a. m. and arrived at 7:30 p. m. of "the same evening."

The road from the Boundary to Langdon was excellent, but from there, with but few exceptional spots, the road was of mud, sand and stony hills. In some places the mud was so deep that the motor dragged. All the way it had rained and the car had no top. So Jacobi and Baxter arrived in Baltimore wet to the skin.

There they dried out, ate a welcome supper, had their batteries recharged and housed their machine. They made arrangements for the automobile to be shipped back to Washington.

The cyclometer indicated 44 miles when they entered Baltimore but in order to show off a bit, they drove 6 more miles around the city. Proudly they told friends that their "run netted nearly 50 miles." And that was some trip in those days!

Buying Up Trend Says Buick Head

Nation Has Lost Fear of Future.

By Harlow H. Curtice.
(President Buick Motor Co.)

This year presents the greatest car in Buick's history—and this statement is made with a full knowledge of that history and the great cars that it includes. We have gone further than ever before in building real value and still greater beauty into our cars, and the number and extent of mechanical advances greatly exceed those of any previous year.

Our "knee action" wheels are properly considered a most important achievement in producing new standards in riding comfort, of a character that is actually revolutionary. But it must be realized that this is only one important element in several that contribute to this great step in advance in motor car design and construction. There are many other factors in the 1934 Buick that are each essential to the whole story.

We feel justified in our confidence that the present year will set new high levels for Buick sales. The desire to own a Buick is no less keen than it has ever been and now that more people are able to gratify that desire they will unquestionably do so. There is a growing measure of money in circulation, resulting from the resumption of Government and private works, the freeing of bank deposits and the fact that the Nation generally has lost its fear of the future. Buying is distinctly on the upturn and this can not fail to increase the market for good automobiles.

Buick prices, we feel, come as a pleasant surprise. The public realizes that all the costs of manufacturing are up, since both material and labor are bringing higher prices. It is fair to say that in the automobile business generally the changed conditions mean an increase in costs of as high as 15 per cent. Yet we have found it possible to hold our own price increases within exceptionally small limits. They range from no increase over last year's list prices, in several cases, to a maximum of 7.5 per cent.

Buick has an exceptional record of accomplishment over a period of 30 years. I shall not be content until the high marks set in the past are again equaled. This can be done by attuning Buick's plans of operation to the more favorable conditions as they develop, by always building to the same unvarying high standard of Buick quality. The spirit of the organization was never higher, nor its morale better. We have a particularly closely knit personnel at Flint and its aims and determinations extend throughout our distributing organization in the field. The loyalty of Buick workers in every branch of our operation is unequaled everywhere.

We are entering another year with a high mark set for our goal. I am entirely confident that we shall achieve it.

India Has Motor Militia.

In India private passenger cars may be converted into fighting units on almost a moment's notice, according to information received from that country. Members of the Auxiliary Force of India, an organization similar to the National Guard in America, are called upon for service in times of riot or serious civil commotion.

Upon such occasions members put their private cars at the disposition of the organization. Each car carries four men, two armed with rifles. The driver has a service revolver, and the fourth occupant mans a machine gun.

Hupmobile Offers Sixes and Eights

Modern Designing and Engineering Refinements.

An entirely new line of six and eight cylinder cars, incorporating advanced features of body design known as the aerodynamic, with ultra-modern streamlining, is being introduced by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. Mounted on highly developed chassis design to provide maximum performance, the new body design is particularly distinguished by the fact that there are no straight lines in the body, nor are there any blunt vertical or flat surfaces. The entire streamlined form has been worked out in smooth, flowing curves and areas.

The new cars are mounted on wheelbase lengths of 121 and 127 inches. The 121-inch car is powered with a six-cylinder 3½x4¼ engine and the 127-inch with a 3 3-16 by 4¾ straight-eight engine. The chassis and body have been designed together as a unit, thus contributing materially to the strength and rigidity of the structure.

The body is practically all-steel construction, the only wooden parts being the floor board, roofrails and ribs and a few trim sticks.

On both cars, a light type of piston is employed of the aluminum alloy type.

Mounted on the new chassis there are three types of body available, all of the aerodynamic type. There is a six-passenger sedan, a five-passenger victoria and a three-passenger coup with rumble seat. All of these bodies have the ultra-modern streamline effect.

Entire Buick Chassis Designed To Give Occupants Gliding Ride

Improvement in Steering and Braking Mechanism Announced.

Marking the thirtieth year of Buick's progress in fine car building, the 1934 lines again present entirely new and desirable features.

Nineteen individual models with streamlines in bodies and fenders and with luxuries and conveniences found in custom-built motor cars, make up the current offerings. There are three series—differentiated by length of wheelbase and engine power.

Riding comfort has been improved in the 1934 Buicks, and is attained by developing "Knee Action" front wheels, the result of independent front wheel suspension. The entire chassis has been redesigned to include this and other features contributing to a gliding ride. Pitching and side sway of the car as a whole are eliminated and the back-seat ride is as comfortable as that in the front seat. More nearly equal distribution of weight between the front and the rear of the car permits the front and the rear system of springing to assume approximately an equal amount of spring duty.

Each front wheel is independently carried on an individual, frictionless coil spring which forms a part of Buick-built individual suspension. The conventional front axle and stiff leaf springs are absent, the former being replaced by a special front cross-member, the latter by the coil springs and the "V"-shaped arms that are carried above and below them and from which the wheels are suspended, each as a unit in meeting and cushioning any possible road shock. When one front wheel meets an obstacle, a knee-action develops, which is confined to the wheel affected and is not communicated to the other or to the frame and body as a whole. Roll or sway is prevented by a ride stabilizer, a spring steel bar, which prevents side sway or body roll when rounding curves or on highly crowned roads.

Air cushion tires, completely new in design and carrying low air pressures, contribute their full share to the glide qualities of the ride and the ease and safety with which the car is handled.

Second only in importance to the features contributing to riding quality are the power brakes. These include a vacuum servo mechanism which not only provides abundant braking pressure but new smoothness and measured control.

"Knee action" wheels at the front make possible the use of an entirely new and improved type of steering mechanism. Buick's new controlled center point steering assures ease of handling and reduces to a minimum any tendency to road shock, car wander and wheel tramp.

Clutches on the new models are remarkably smooth and function with the lightest pressure on the clutch pedal, adding greatly to the ease of car control. The new sychro-mesh transmissions have been improved by the adoption of helical gears, silent in all speeds—first, second and reverse. Gear-shifting is markedly easier and accomplished by a shorter movement of the control lever.

Octane Selector.

The handle of the octane selector is mounted at the left side of the instrument board, where the advantages of this development are rapidly available. The octane selector makes possible the use of either standard or premium gasolines as fuel, which furnish power to the high compression valve-in-head Buick engines without spark knock. Adjustment of the selector to suit the type of fuel in use automatically sets the spark timing at the proper position. There is an automatic spark advance mechanism of the vacuum type which aids in giving the best engine performance with the greatest economy.

For many years Buick cars have continued to use the famous Buick valve-in-head engine and the 1934 Straight Eights are all powered with this type. Power output has been increased in all three series. Horsepower in the 50 series has been increased to 88, in the 60 series to 100 and in the series 90 to 116. This has been accomplished by increasing the cylinder bore in the series 50 and 60 and in the series 90 by raising the compression ratio. All Buick engines are mounted in rubber at five points—two at the front, two at the flywheel housing and one at the rear of the transmission.

"WHAT! ONLY $645* Can't believe it!" EXCLAIM THOUSANDS

As New Dodge, Bigger, Faster, More Rugged Than Ever, offers amazing features never before found on any car!

THOUSANDS of people who see the new, bigger Dodge . . . and then glance at the price tag . . . *can hardly believe their own eyes!*

"Impossible!" they exclaim when they learn the price. "Still only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars for this big, luxurious Dodge! And it's better, more stunning than ever."

Yes! That's right. You'll rub *your* eyes, too. The bigger Dodge for 1934 has features never before found on *any car* . . . features that even some of the highest-priced cars don't have—and all at such surprisingly little cost!

Dodge made automobile history in 1933 with a car so remarkable that it leaped from 9th place to 4th . . . outselling all except the three lowest-priced cars. Even if the new, bigger Dodge were exactly the same as last year's model, it would still be the outstanding value in its field. And the new Dodge even exceeds last year's "miracle car."

Look at some of the advanced features of the new, *bigger* Dodge pictured here. Have you ever seen anything to equal them—even in many higher-priced cars? And these are only a few of the extra advantages you get in Dodge. In addition, Dodge still gives you the vital, engineering achievements that made it a sensation last year. In other words—in the new, *bigger* Dodge you get *everything* that has made Dodge the biggest buy in its field . . . *plus* the newest, latest features that have been perfected this last year.

In 1933, thousands of motorists bought cars on the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan . . . the new way to compare automobile values. This year Dodge makes the same challenge! Compare Dodge with *any car in its field!* Ask any Dodge dealer to lay the cards on the table right before you. See what Dodge has! See what the others have! Then judge for yourself!

AGAIN DODGE ASKS FOR A "SHOW-DOWN"

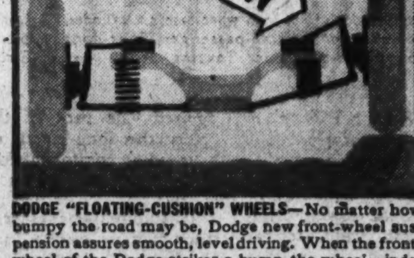
Last year thousands upon thousands of motorists accepted our "Show-Down" challenge and compared Dodge, feature-for-feature, with competitive cars. As a result, Dodge broke all sales records right across the country. This year Dodge again says: "Get a *Show-Down* score card—free—at any Dodge dealer. Compare the new, bigger Dodge with any car in its field. Then decide for yourself whether or not Dodge is the biggest value."

At last! A simple, quick, easy way to open the windshield . . . just turn the crank! Adjusts to any desired opening, at a touch of your fingers. Works a new way—by means of an ingenious steel band. Holds windshield firmly . . . makes rattling impossible.

*The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase, Coupe $645: Coupe with rumble seat $695; Two-door Sedan $695; Four-door Sedan $745; Convertible Coupe $745. On the 121-inch wheelbase, Brougham $835; Convertible Sedan $875. *All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.*

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

Advertisement endorsed by Dept. of Engineering Chrysler Motors



DODGE "FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS—No matter how bumpy the road may be, Dodge new front-wheel suspension assures smooth, level driving. When the front-wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—independent of the rest of the car—rises and falls with the bump. No jar. No shock. No tilting of the car. With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (tested over thousands of miles of rocky, furrowed country), patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, shock-proof cross-steering, Airwheel tires and long, 117-inch wheelbase, Dodge is the only car in its field to offer *all* these advantages!

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
NEW

NEW DODGE "7-POINT VENTILATION"—An improved and perfected ventilating system. (1) Cowl ventilator. (2) Windshield opens or closes by means of crank on the instrument board. (3) Front half of forward window may be swung open in "butterfly" fashion. (4) Rear half of the window can be raised or lowered independently of the "butterfly". (5) Both halves of the forward window may be locked into a single unit and raised or lowered together—just as an ordinary window. (6) Rear door window, raised or lowered. (7) Rear quarter window has "butterfly" draft control.

Dodge would not adopt any ventilating system until Dodge engineers had *perfected* it. Dodge "7-point Ventilation" is an improvement over ordinary systems. It is more than a way of controlling drafts because it allows for thorough ventilation under all conditions of weather and climate.

NEW BIGGER "AIRWHEEL" TIRES

STORAGE SPACE—INSIDE! Handy, practical storage space behind the back seat of the new, bigger Dodge. Simply raise the back of the seat. No outside trunk rack to get in the way of spare tires.

And—THESE FAMOUS DODGE FEATURES

FREE WHEELING
QUIET GEARS
X-BRIDGE-TYPE FRAME
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
FLOATING POWER
"OILITE" SPRINGS

NEW Bigger DODGE $645* AND UP
*F. O. B. Factory Detroit

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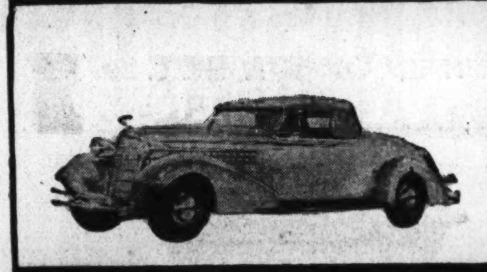
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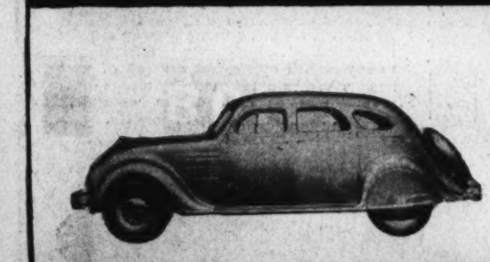
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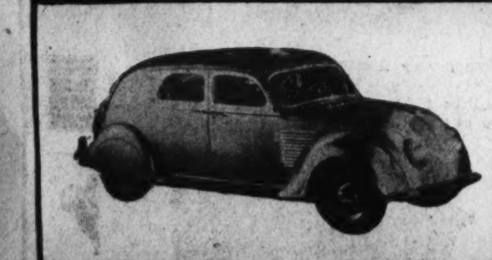
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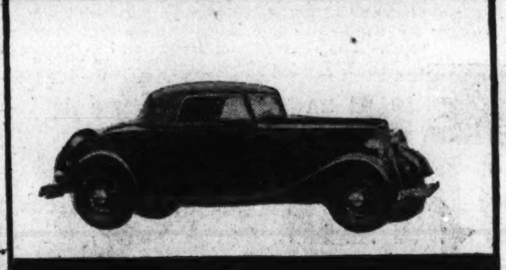
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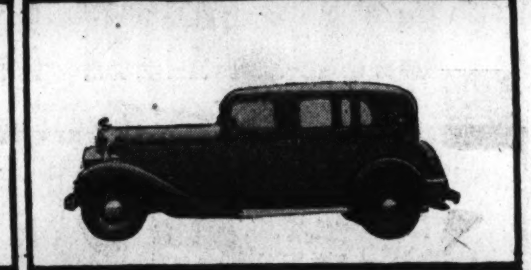
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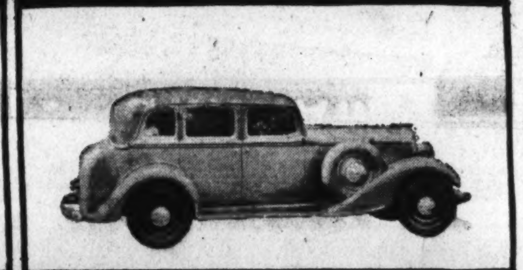
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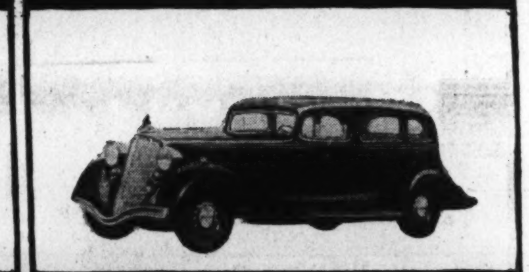
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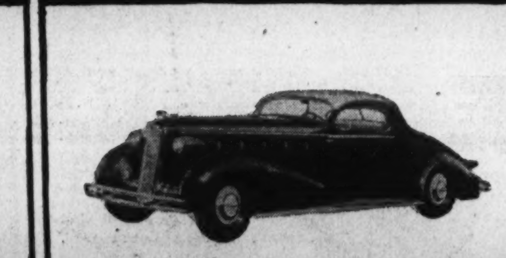
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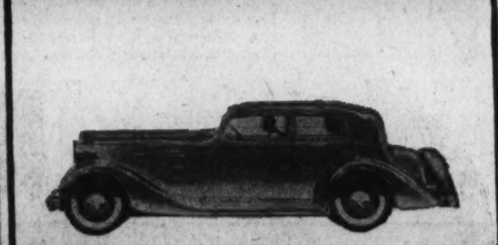
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★

Whatever car you buy...

AMOCO

Gives the BEST RUN FOR YOUR MONEY!

YOU'RE going to gasp when you see what they've done with the 1934 cars! Don't expect to see just unimportant trifles, or meaningless "gadgets"--these cars are *new*--in principle, new in design, new in construction.

At the Auto Show in the Washington Auditorium, you're going to see cars with features so revolutionary, so entirely different, so radically changed that you'll never be satisfied until you own one!

Whatever car you choose, remember this--it's important!--The life of your car, the cost of its upkeep, its smoothness, its power, its dependability--rest largely on your choice of motor fuel!

Nineteen years ago, AMOCO was introduced as a new and different kind of motor fuel. Today it is still the leader! Its popularity has spread from Maine to Florida!

AMOCO was the *original* special motor fuel. It revolutionized two industries. It made today's high-compression motors possible. It's *the* fuel for "tomorrow's cars"--now more than ever!

AMOCO congratulates Washington automobile dealers on this year's great Show. To the buyers of these amazing cars, we repeat a nineteen-year-old promise that we've never gone back on--smoother, faster, more economical miles with AMOCO!

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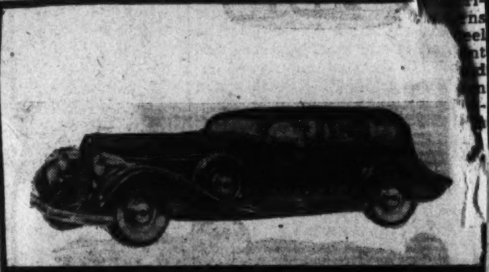
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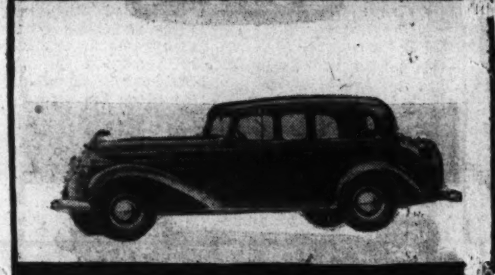
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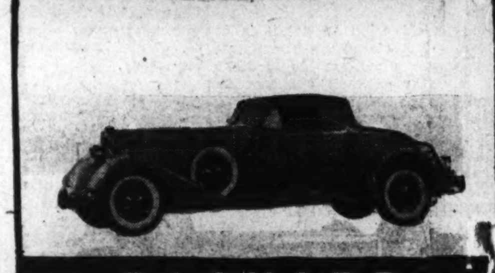
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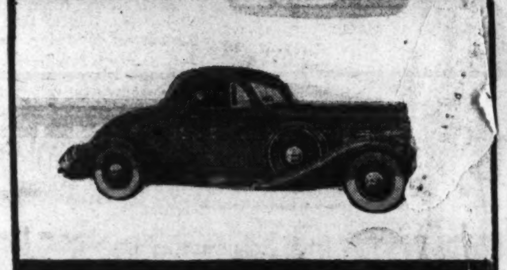
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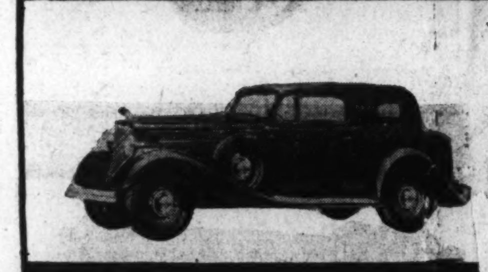
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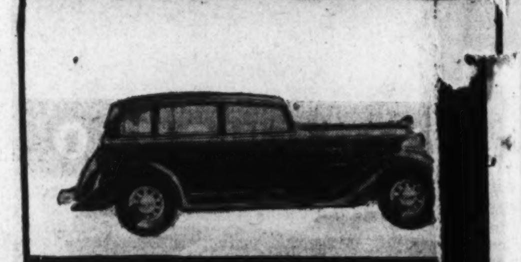
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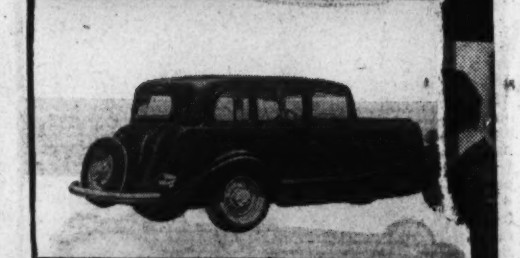
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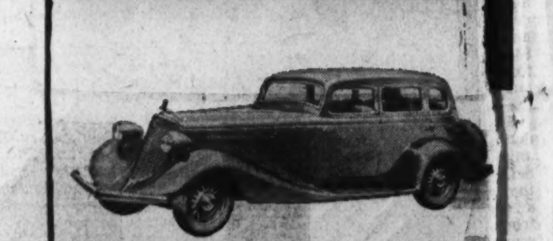
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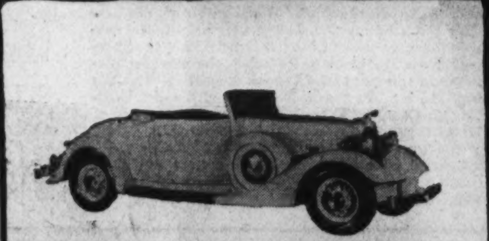
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